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It's not an easy life—but it's not meant to be. What is the value of these four years? The VMI education is a concatenation of experiences, fused together and inculcated into each cadet. The total of these experiences is the whole education.





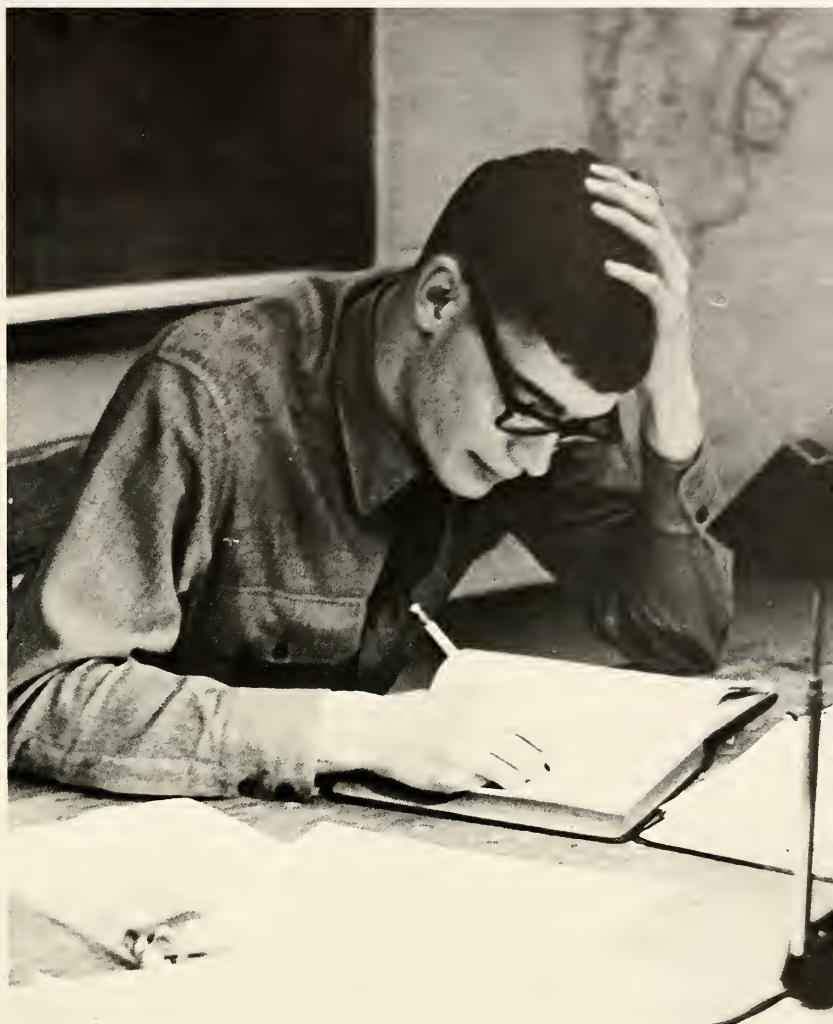
It always starts the same way. Each September, another class imposes upon itself the hardship and discipline of VMI. A few days later, three classes return from the summer vacation and implicitly acknowledge the value of this experience.





For all of its outward trappings, the most important feature of VMI is not the military training but the academic education. From the carefree days of high school to the pressure and panic of college is often a rude awakening.









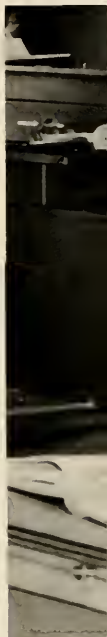
The transit, transformer, condensor, and scholarly tome—these are the new tools. Cadets soon learn that classroom instruction is only a part of education.





Hours spent in labs, poring over circuit problems or researching in the library become accepted pastimes. This effort returns a sense of satisfaction, of success in the face of difficulty, of accomplishment.







The challenge to integrate and correlate the legacy of the textbook remains with the cadet, and this becomes the real test of the educated man.

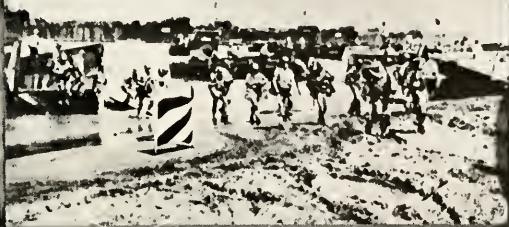




The citizen soldier—the concept which prompted the founding of VMI a century ago—still influences the life of every cadet. VMI builds upon a long tradition of military superiority.



THE ROAD BACK



SETTING SUN

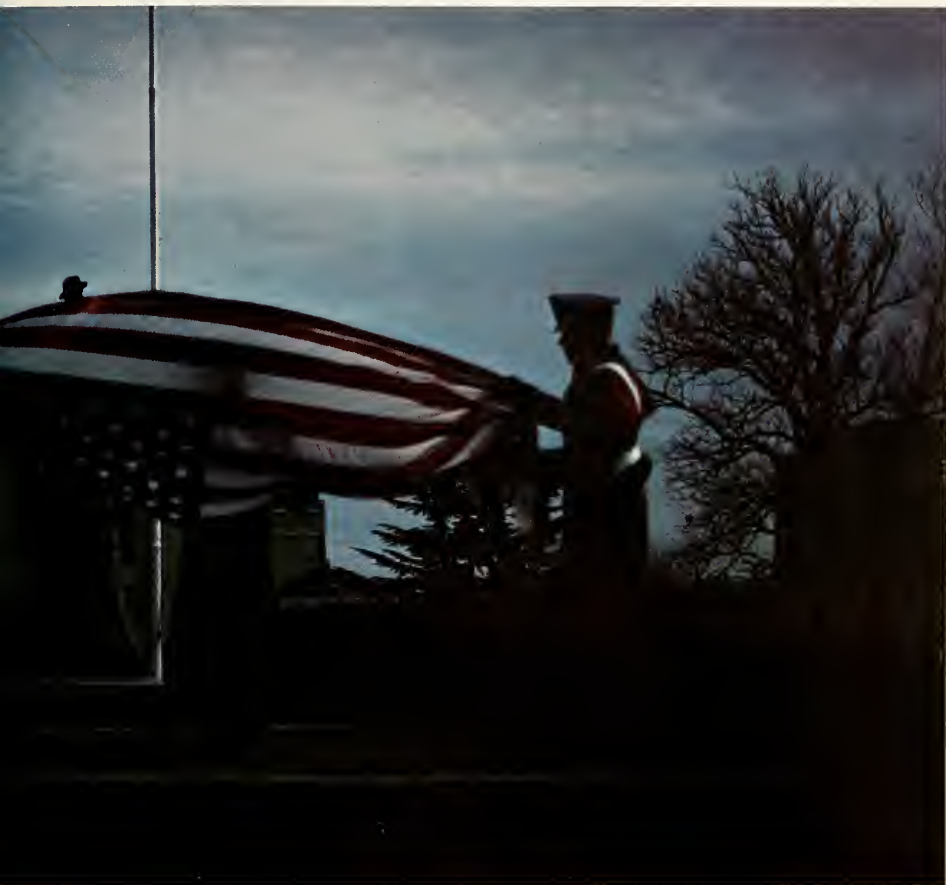


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For all of its seemingly picayunish aspects, a military environment instills attention to detail, punctuality, and self-control. These are lessons which are not wasted in a civilian world. The cadet is trained to perform the functions of an officer—a thinking leader.









But all of the military life at VMI is not inspection, parades, or shining. Practical training has its place. Cadets soon realize that the field exercises offer opportunities for learning skills which may be used soon after graduation.

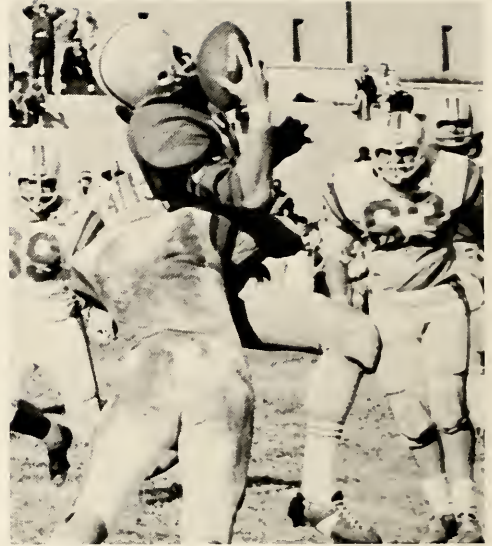






The citizen soldier must be able to accept the physical demands of any vocation. He is more than an armchair computer. The body must be developed concurrently with the brain. For some, athletics is an escape from an environment fraught with other demands; but for most, it is just fun.





Athletics have always been an integral part of VMI. From major intercollegiate sports to impromptu touch football games, almost every cadet indulges in some form of physical activity.

The stretching of muscle and mind—these are the ingredients of a successful college education. For some, the effort is pleasant; for others, obnoxious; but for all, valuable.

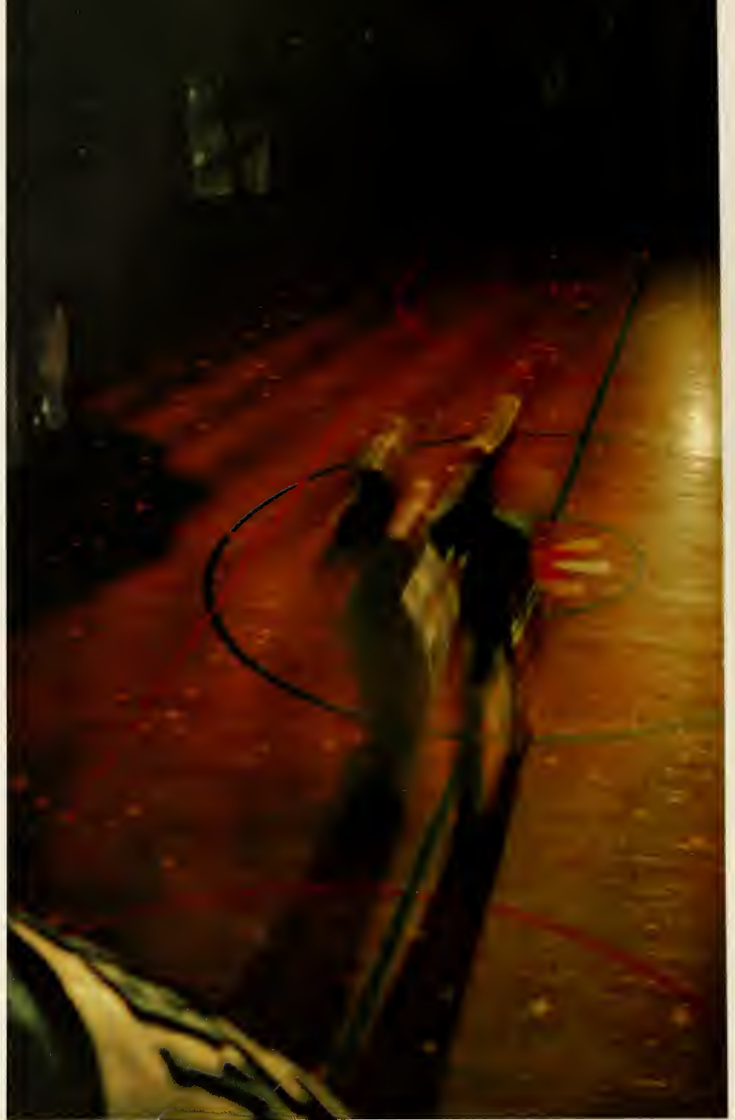




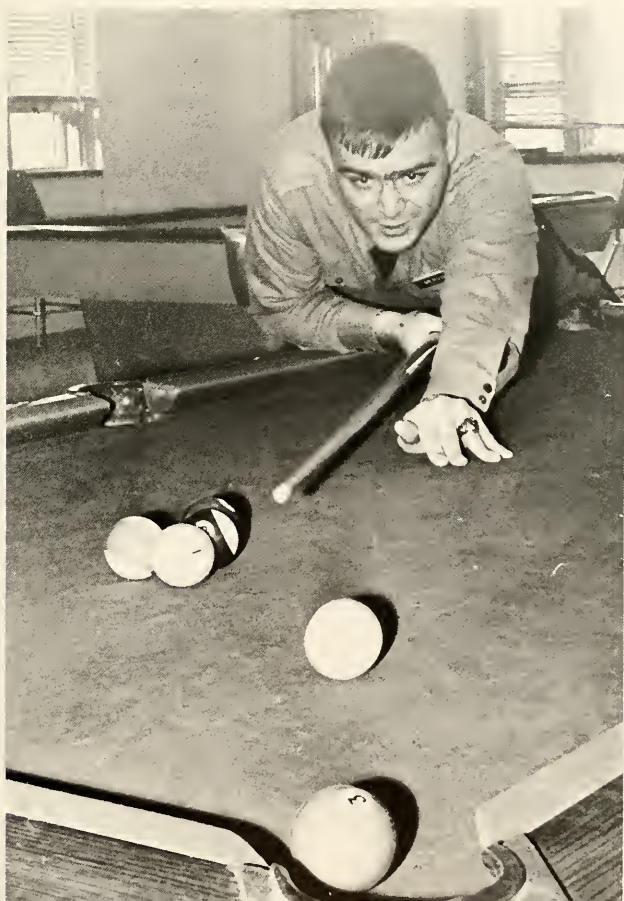


Living under this unique system requires adaptability. The social whirl of high school is largely dissipated by the demands of the other facets of life at VMI. This is not to imply that cadets forsake all recreation—they just reconstruct it within the framework of the academic and military demands.





Unseen at VMI are the night-long parties at a fraternity house, unlimited hours, and uninhibited conduct often witnessed at less demanding schools. But in their own way, cadets manage to participate in many of the same pleasures enjoyed by their civilian brethren.







It is impossible to depict VMI as Nirvana. The Institute demands more than most schools—and it is not always pleasant to accede to these demands. But viewed with maturity, our four years here have not been a waste of time or effort. We have gained more than we have given, and should profit by the catharsis of adversity. When Finals comes, we may lay claim to the same privilege enjoyed by all graduates of the past—that of experiencing a great sense of relief. But by then we too will be witnesses to the effectiveness of the VMI experience.



APPRECIATION

Throughout its history, the Virginia Military Institute has relied heavily upon the devoted service of outstanding individuals. The staff of the 1967 *Bomb* takes this opportunity to recognize three such outstanding teachers, whose total of years devoted to VMI equals the longevity of the Institute itself.

Colonel William E. Byrne, Senior Professor of Mathematics, has been at VMI since 1931. Graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1921, Col. Byrne received his doctorate three years later. He served as head of the mathematics Department for ten years, from 1954 to 1964.

Colonel John Herbert Claiborne Mann, Senior Professor of Civil Engineering, was a distinguished graduate of VMI, and has been on the faculty since his graduation in 1921. He received his M.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1935. For many years, Colonel Mann supervised the placement program of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Colonel Richard Council Weaver, Senior Professor of Physics, has also been teaching at VMI since 1921. After serving in the army during World War I, Colonel Weaver entered VMI, and received his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering in 1921. He later received Master's degrees in both Electrical Engineering and Physics from the University of Virginia.



Colonel John H. C. Mann



Colonel William E. Byrne



Colonel Richard C. Weaver



Colonel Tyson Wilson, USMCR



Col. and Mrs. Tyson Wilson

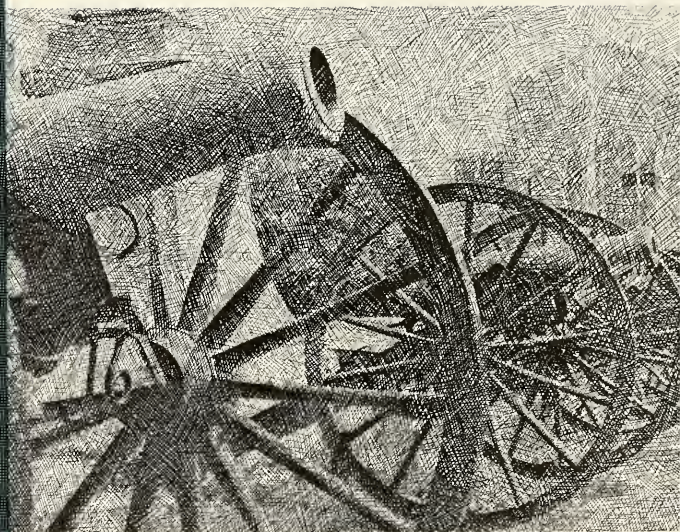
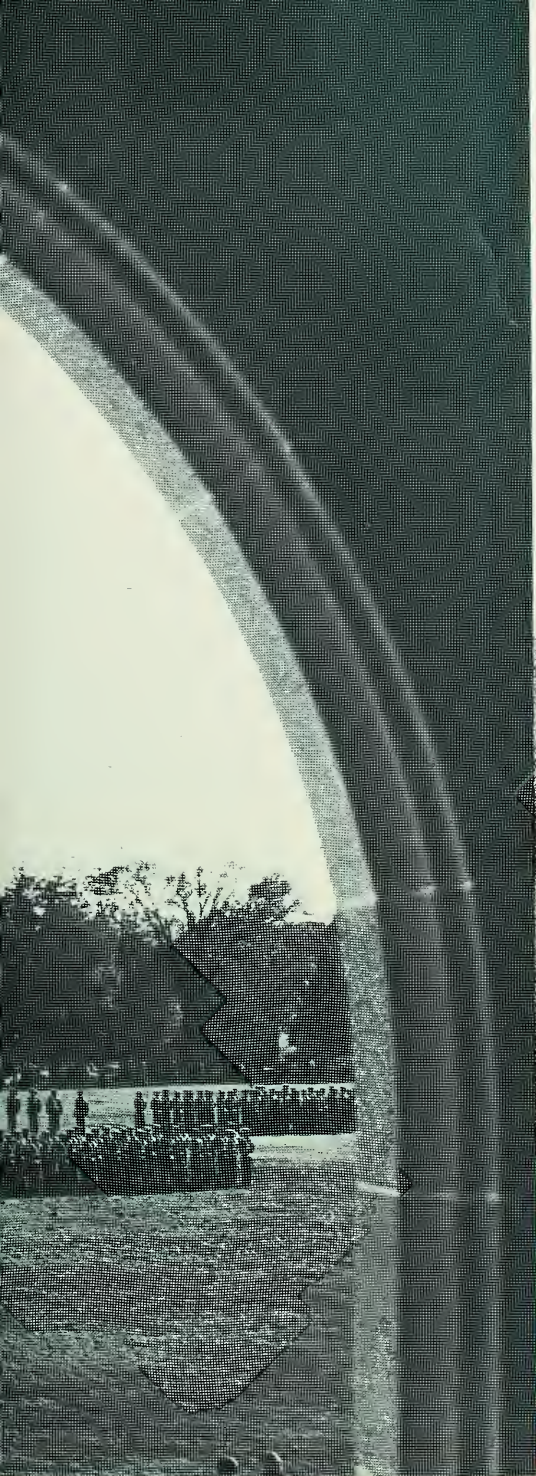
DEDICATION

The staff of the 1967 *Bomb* is dedicating its product to Major Tyson Wilson, Assistant Professor of History, pre-law and business school advisor, and informal representative of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Course at VMI. Until his call to two and a half years of active duty in January, Major Wilson had been at VMI for over sixteen years. His interest in cadets has become legendary. No cadet who sought his advice on any subject failed to feel the sincerity of his concern. His donation of time and work to establish a schedule of visits by representatives of law and business schools

was extraordinary. Even more amazing is that this effort was not a part of his job as Assistant Professor of History, but a sideline, a hobby. His success at this endeavor is evidenced by the steadily increasing number of cadets who enter graduate schools. Major Wilson's help and encouragement is responsible for no small part of this increase.

In January, 1967, Major Wilson, colonel in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, was called to active duty. Major Wilson, although not a graduate of VMI, exemplifies the goal of VMI—the citizen soldier.





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The Board of Visitors is required to meet at least once a year, but usually meets more often. In addition to this, the Superintendent is empowered to call the Board into session at any time he feels it necessary to do so.



MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE R. E. SHELL



THE SUPERINTENDENT

George R. E. Shell

The ninth in a line of distinguished superintendents, Major General George R. E. Shell accepted the post in 1960 after a twenty-nine year career in the Marine Corps.

During the seven years that General Shell has been here, many improvements have been made. Under his direction a self-study program was initiated to examine all aspects of life at VMI. The academic curricula have come under close examination, and changes have been introduced to bring the academic environment to a degree of excellence hitherto unknown.

The physical facilities have shared in this renovation. In 1964, the Francis H. Smith Administration Building was completed, and in 1966 the new Corps activities building, Lejuene Hall, was opened. A new building for the Military Science and Aerospace Studies Departments, Kilbourne Hall, is now being constructed, and is scheduled for completion this fall.

These new facilities and the changes which have been wrought in the academic fields are evidences of an effort to prepare cadets for the future while still deriving the benefit of VMI's long tradition of military superiority.

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THE COMMANDANT
Colonel Lloyd L. Leech, Jr.

Col. L. L. Leech, Jr., was born in Hingham, Massachusetts, December 12, 1919, into a family with an already proud heritage of association with the Institute. His father graduated in 1913 and was followed by an uncle in the class of 1921, thus he was no newcomer to the tradition of VMI.

Upon graduation in 1942, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in Field Artillery, and soon after married the former Virginia Ross Stiles of Norfolk.

Col. Leech served in the European Theater during World War II, and participated in five campaigns. Upon his return to the U.S., he supplemented his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering with graduate study in this field at the University of Illinois.

Soon after receiving his M.S. from the University, he was sent to Korea where he participated in three campaigns. As a result of these and previous duties, he has been awarded the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Through his continued interest in VMI as both an alumnus and father of a cadet (Class of '66), he has remained in close contact with the Institute and its system. He came back to the Institute as Commandant of Cadets in the fall of 1966 and immediately impressed all with his understanding of cadet problems and his willingness to listen to the suggestions of a responsible and mature Corps.

The Tactical Officers



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Department of Civil Engineering



Colonel James A. McDonough
Professor of Civil Engineering

ENGINEERING

Forged by the sciences and tempered by the liberal arts, the engineer aspires to be the synthesizer of modern society. Combining thought, theory, and technology, such a man is able to move from laboratory to field to conference room. The study of engineering can also enslave minds, binding them to an entirely empirical and pragmatic approach to life. Able only to compute, not create, this man splits the human soul, retaining only the physical particles.

At VMI, this is not the inevitable end of the engineer. As in all disciplines, only the desire for knowledge marks the limits of an engineer's world. The challenge at VMI rests upon the individual cadet, as indeed it should.

Colonel John H. C. Mann
Senior Professor of Civil Engineering



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Head of the Civil Engineering Curriculum





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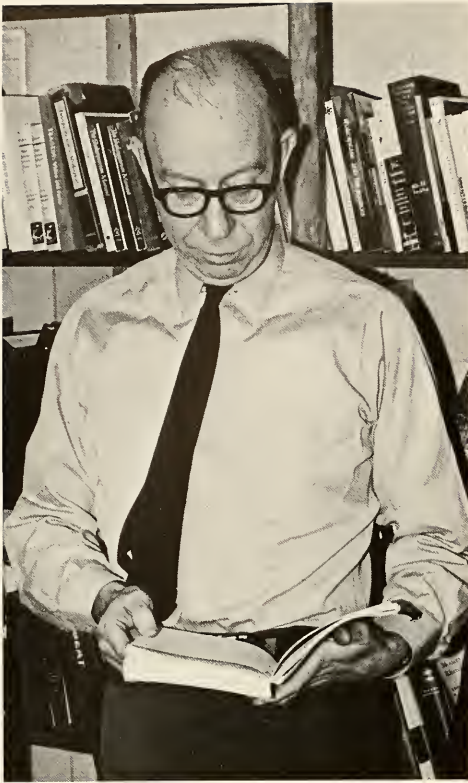


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Liberal Arts

The liberal arts fill the void between the whirl of a computer and the tap of a mathematician's pencil, between the murmur of a movie projector and the crack of a sculptor's chisel, between the drone of a taped dialogue and the whisper of a sonnet. Each student in the liberal arts could offer a different justification for his studies. Some seek an awakened mind, galvanized by the energy of transforming inert facts into currents of ideas or by the work of reducing sweeping generalities to specific instances. Some pursue the knowledge of one area, juggling courses and grades, walking a tight rope to graduate school. Others talk, play, and sleep for four years, waking to find a degree, social stature, and with luck, a job. Those who have encountered education have gained a basis for life. The rest might have glimpsed what they missed.





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THE SCIENCES

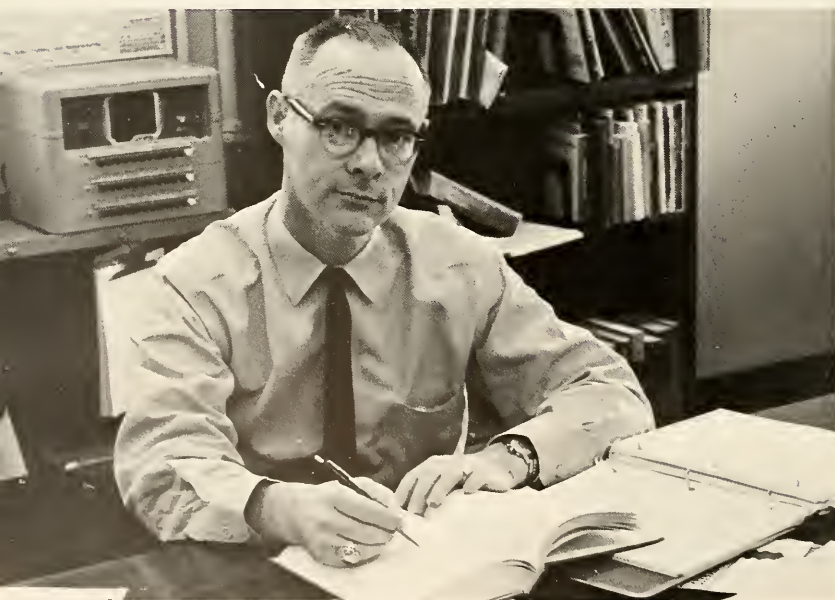
Science offers discipline as a way of life. It grows organically, presenting its briefs of hypothesis and proof before the immortal laws of nature. Its students are led through the records of past discoveries, and trained in the techniques of the laboratory. When they graduate they must correlate their practical interest and theoretical knowledge. Industry or medicine requires the practice of applied science. The path of pure science leads to the forum of education or perhaps research. Possibly many will have narrow horizons, but a few, aided by the insight of humanity, will have a vision of an ordered cosmos.

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Head of the Biology Curriculum



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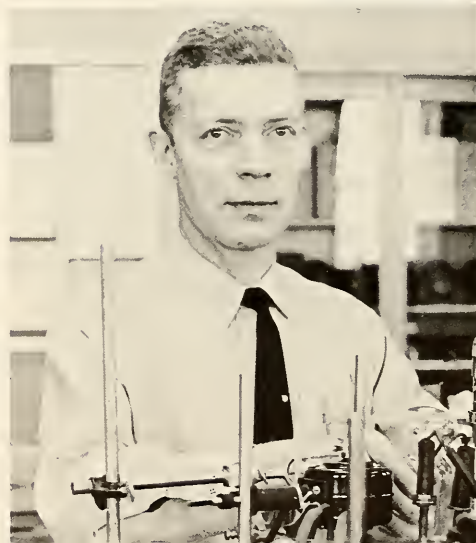
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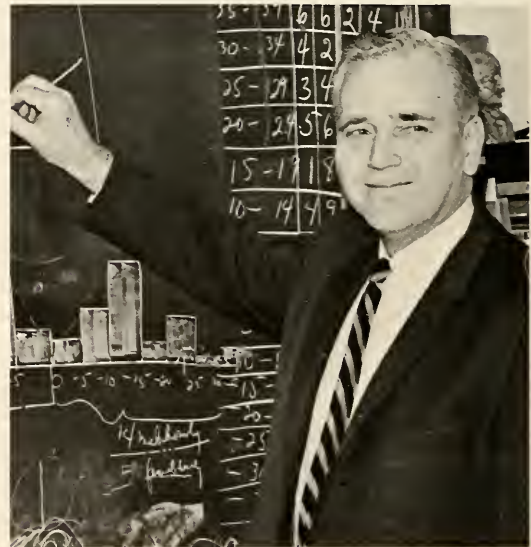
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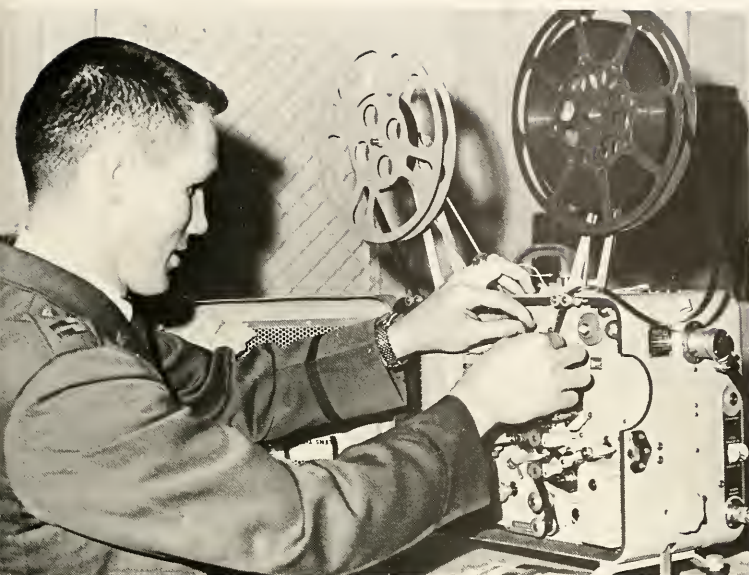




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VMI FOUNDATION

The academic life at the Institute is constantly being improved. However, aside from the recent change in the grading system and stiffer competition for admission, most cadets understand little about an agency which is doing its utmost to achieve academic excellence at VMI.

Ever since its establishment in 1936, the VMI Foundation has received over \$3,000,000 for the use of scholarships, retirement funds, lecture funds, and fellowships. Now with the boost of an estimated \$200,000 from alumni, various corporations, and other individuals, a goal of \$5,000,000 may soon be realized.

The Foundation is overseen by a Board of Trustees which is composed of alumni, faculty, parents of cadets, and members of the Board of Visitors. H. Merrill Pasco, '37, the latest in a long line of dedicated and enthusiastic presidents, and Mr. Joseph D. Neikirk, '32, Executive Vice President and head of the Lexington office, have been invaluable in guiding the Foundation toward its goal.

Although there is a great deal of work yet to do, the Foundation is determined to achieve their ends. However, only with the continued support of the VMI public can the attainment of the goal become a reality.



Joseph D. Neikirk
Executive Vice President

THE MARSHALL FOUNDATION



General George Catlett Marshall

It is impossible to review the past 50 years of the United States without noting the outstanding service and accomplishments of George Catlett Marshall. A VMI graduate of the class of '01, he first served under General Pershing in World War I. After assuming the post of Chief of Staff of the Army in World War II, he became Secretary of State under President Truman, and established the famous Marshall Plan for European recovery. In 1953, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace for his outstanding service to the free world.

On a plot of land located at the west end of the Parade Ground is the George C. Marshall Research Library. Dedicated by President Johnson in 1964, it represents the efforts of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation to build a memorial to VMI's most distinguished graduate, as well as a research facility housing an invaluable collection of material relating to United States diplomatic and military history of the twentieth century.

Built at a cost of \$600,000, raised through a nationwide public appeal, the building is a fine complement to the Virginia Military Institute post and an impressive memorial to one of VMI's most outstanding graduates.



VMI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



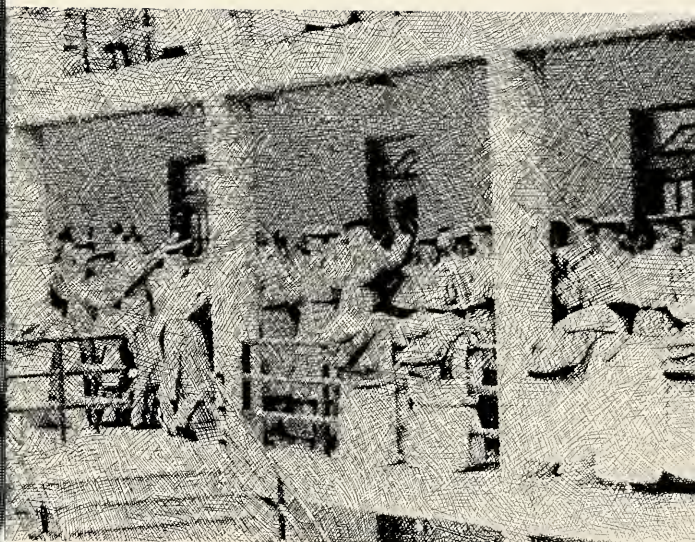
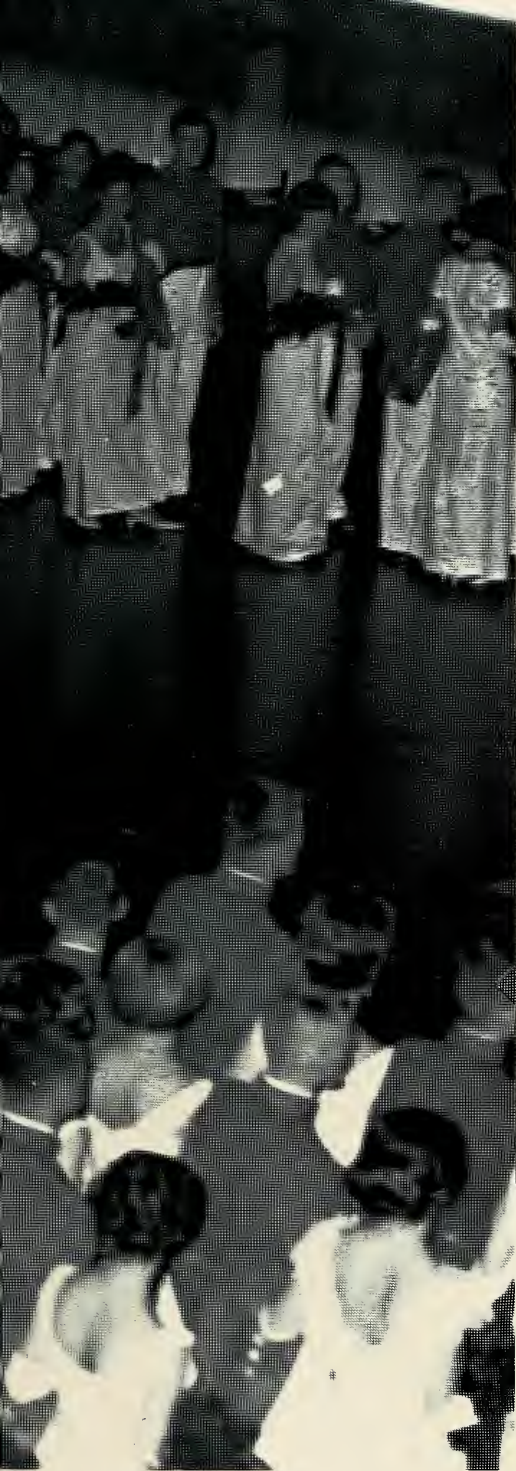
The thought of becoming an alumnus of VMI intrigues every cadet. Membership in the VMI Alumni Association is open to all cadets who are in good standing at the time of their departure from the Institute. At present there are 13,000 living alumni on record, with the Association maintaining correspondence with 9100. These men compose one of the most loyal and active alumni organizations in the country and have established local alumni chapters in fifty areas. Four times each year every alumnus receives the *Alumni Review*. A Class Agent's Fund Campaign is conducted annually, and the total assets of the Association are now about \$250,000. As part of its services, the Association provides speakers and films for chapter meetings, contacts with cadets, contacts with other alumni, an employment bureau, and a file on every alumnus.

This year a great deal of excitement has been generated over plans for a new Alumni Hall, which is expected to cost about \$650,000. Mrs. Mary Moody Northern of Galveston, Texas, has donated \$800,000 for the building which is to be named for her father, William L. Moody, class of 1886. The present Alumni Hall will be razed; and the new building will be constructed on the same site. In addition to offices and activities rooms, the new building will house a dormitory for fifty alumni.



E. Jackson Tice
Executive Secretary





CLASSES



Robert C. Randolph, IV
President
Rhodes Scholar

THE CLASS OF 1967

Probably one of the most important decisions ever made by a First Class at the Virginia Military Institute was the decision of the Class of 1967 to boycott the Thanksgiving game with VPI in Roanoke. It is the intention of the Class of 1967 to give a partial history of the events centered around the Thanksgiving Day boycott.

First, it is necessary to consider the state of Corps morale at the time. For better or for worse, Corps morale is inexorably tied to the fortunes of the football team, and during the week before the Thanksgiving game, morale reached the lowest point of our four year cadetship. No cadet in Barracks has seen VMI beat VPI, or has had the privilege of cheering the Big Red to a winning season. This cannot help but affect morale adversely.

Secondly, the attitude of the administration prompted action on the part of the First Class. During the years it has been the practice of the Institute to curtail the traditional privileges and responsibilities of the Corps. Instances of inroads upon the activity of the Honor Court and General Committee have been numerous, and the Rat Line has been so weakened that we can scarcely distinguish a Rat from an upper classman, except for the fact that Rats have no class stripes. Previous actions by the Institute had upset the Corps but protests had been virtually ignored. First the new PX in Lejeune Hall was made off limits to cadets under confinement, (the old PX was on limits) and thus those cadets under confinement were unable to get a drink or sandwich after 4 P.M. Then the Corps' traditional privilege of visiting Charlottesville during General Permit was taken away, ostensibly to prevent cadets from driving up to Charlottesville with their dates to see the VMI-UVa football game. Again protests were made, but the Institute turned a deaf ear.





Richard M. Irby
Vice-President



Finally, the catalytic action on the part of the Institute was the shortening of the Christmas Furlough. To cadets who go to school longer and are more restricted than any other college students in Virginia, this was a catastrophic event and of course protests were voiced. But what infuriated cadets was the reason given for curtailment of the vacation. The administration blandly informed the Corps that Christmas vacation was shortened so that cadets would have four more classroom days to prepare for exams. The prevalent attitude of the majority of cadets was that four more days of extra assignments certainly wouldn't provide more time to study for exams, and that if the Institute really wanted to provide more study time for cadets, it could give the Corps late study privileges. After years of complaining about late study, the Corps returned in September to find that they had less study time than in previous years because Taps had been moved back to 11 P.M. With the increased academic load at VMI, cadets have invariably found that there is just not enough time allotted to each day to thoroughly prepare all their academic work.

But what infuriated the Corps most and ultimately caused the complete breakdown in relations between the Corps and Institute was the most total indifference of the Institute to the problems of the Corps. For four years our class had seen Institute officials ignore the importunities of elected and appointed Corps leaders with the rationale: "Well that's the way it's been. . . . It's only spring fever. . . . Put your grievances in writing."

Samuel B. Heltzel
Historian





The Corps had no faith in any of the Institute's promises to remedy existing grievances or even to listen, so it was felt that drastic action should be taken, and that drastic action was the boycott! So what had first started out as a wild idea gained momentum, and when the football team signaled its support, it became a reality. At this juncture it must be remembered that at no time did the Corps have any idea of abandoning their football team because of the team's poor record. The boycott was instituted in hopes of provoking discussions between Corps leaders and Institute officials with the intention of opening channels of communication between the Corps and the Institute, and ameliorating present conditions.

In retrospect we have to view this boycott with mixed emotions. Various alumni communicated their "shame" to the First Class President and labeled the actions of the Corps as a "gutless disgrace," and, of course, the unfavorable publicity accorded the Corps by an uninformed press did much to harm the image of VMI and blacken the motives of the Corps. But even after taking unfavorable alumni reaction and bad publicity into consideration, it must be admitted that much good did come from the boycott.

For the first time during our cadetship, the administration indicated a willingness to discuss grievances with Corps representatives and even rescinded several petty restrictions. Later on in the year the Corps was given a half hour extra late study, but most important, there came from the "Thanksgiving incident" a real willingness on the administration's part to regard the Class Officers as responsible young men and not as mere figureheads, and a realization that never again could it afford to lose touch with the problems, attitudes, and voice of the Corps.



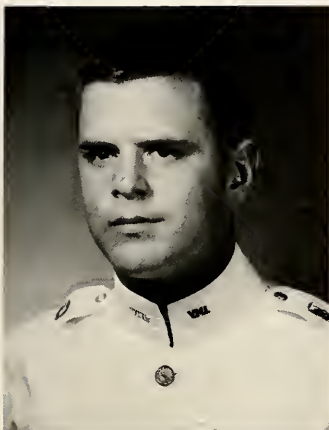


What did Thanksgiving teach the Class of 1967? It gave us a new awareness of our responsibilities as a class and our obligations to the Corps of Cadets. It also gave us a new awareness of what our function will be when we will have graduated and joined the ranks of alumni.

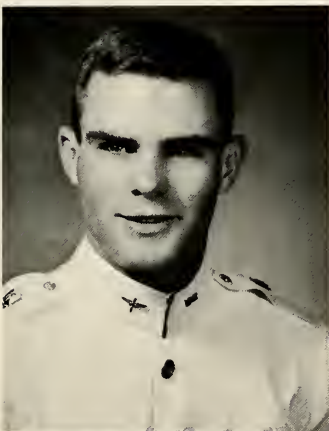
One of the most painful revelations to us during the "Thanksgiving boycott" was that the great vocal majority of alumni are more concerned with the outer appearance of VMI—how we march into Victory Stadium; how we look Thanksgiving; how well we play against VPI—than with the internal problems confronting the Corps of Cadets. It was made painfully aware to us that the majority of alumni only wanted to see us put on a good show marching down Jefferson Street; watch a football game and then go celebrate. This only goes to show how far divorced they are from the reality of what VMI really is and what it stands for.

Let us never forget when we have graduated and become alumni, that we still have an obligation to future classes in order to insure that those facets of the VMI experience—the Honor Court, the Class System, and the Rat Line—which can be found in no other college in the nation remain an integral part of cadet life. VMI when viewed in retrospect from the position of alumni should mean more than a football game and the cocktail party at Alumni Hall.

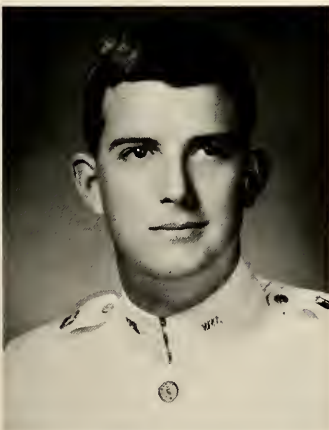




ROBERT CARTER RANDOLPH, IV
Brodnax, Virginia



RICHARD MUNROE IRBY, III
Richmond, Virginia



SAMUEL BOWEN HELTZEL
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Carter Randolph, IV
English, USMC

Private 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Academic Student 4,3,2,1. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Class President 3,2,1. Executive Committee 3,2, President 1. General Committee 3,2, President 1. Football 4,3,2,1. Track 4,2. English Society, Timmins Music Society, Cadet 3,2,1. Bomb Staff 2, Pioneer Investment Club 2,1. VMI College Bowl Team 3, English Honors 1. Rhodes Scholar.

One has to look long and far to find an individual who personifies a combination of repeated success and sincere humility, but such an individual is Bob Randolph. The above list of outstanding achievements has not been equaled by a cadet at VMI in many years.

Bob will not only be remembered by his Brother Rats as an outstanding scholar and athlete, but one who was a source of inspiration and leadership.



Bob Randolph



Rick Irby



Sam Heltzel

Richard Munroe Irby, III
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Private 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Military Student 1. Class Vice President 3,2,1. General Committee 3,2,1. Executive Committee 3,2,1. Football 4,3,2,1. ASCE. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Rick left behind all the glittering grandeur of southern society to embark upon life as a veemie. Maintaining a broad outlook on life, he has managed to keep a close association with specimens of pulchritude from the various feminine institutions. Unable to see the trees through the forest as a history major, Rick shunned the shrubs of Scott Shipp and tackled the roots in NEB.

We salute you, Rick, not only as a Brother Rodent but as a traditional VMI gentleman and defender of our class heritage.

Samuel Bowen Heltzel
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Private 4,3,2,1. Class Historian 3,2,1, Executive Committee 3,2,1, General Committee 3,2,1. Track 4, Wrestling 4,3,2,1. Intramurals; Football. ASCE 3,2,1, Westminster Fellowship, Secretary 3,2, President 1. Pioneer Investment Club 4,3,2,1. Richmond Club 3,2,1.

Life at VMI is a combination of memories, the promise of better things to come, and friendships. Sam embodies these.

Memories of VMI, for the Class of '67, will be incomplete without Big Sam. Brother Rat and true friend to all—This is the Bear.

The academic and military realms never appealed to our boy as did the art of living. Mary Baldwin, Longwood ad infinitum—if he had his privileges, Sam was there enjoying life.

One of these days, the Bear will meet a Bear girl, make a fortune, and raise a flock. Adios, pardner—you ain't wrong.



THE FIRST CLASS



Jan Abernathy



"Dog" Adamson



Bruce Amlicke



Larry Adams



Terry Aldrich



Tuck Anderson



LONNIE JAN ABERNATHY
Virginia Beach, Virginia



ALFRED SEVAL ALDRICH, JR.
Chappaqua, New York

Lonnie Jan Abernathy
English, Armor

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Volleyball, Football, Baseball, Civil War Round Table 4.3,2. Tanker Platoon 3,2.

From the swamps of Virginia Beach came this prospective cadet. Although his Rat year was taken up with intensive study in Chemistry and Trigonometry, Jan managed to attend the dances.

His Third Class year proved more eventful. A Georgia Peach fell into the picture before Openings, and Jan learned to love the haybag more than the hay.

Being a Second, Jan took on new responsibilities. Georgia taught him the subtleties of driving a Mustang with a horse trailer.

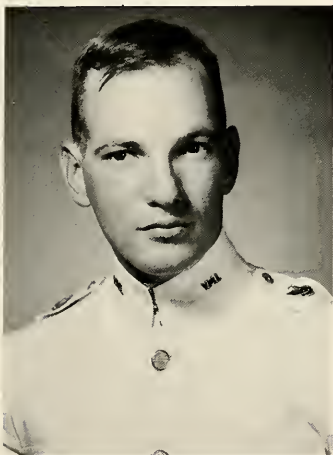
As a private once again, Jan says he wants to graduate and tank it to Germany. Best of Luck, Jan, from the Brother Rats of '67.

Edward Laurence Adams, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Honor Court 1. Track 4. Intramurals: Basketball 4,2, Volleyball 2,1. ASCE 3, Vice-President 2, President 1. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Larry came to VMI from Florida, and we often wondered why. The only thing we knew about him was that he called himself the "fox" and boasted of his ability to work "any problem in any book." It didn't take long to realize that he wasn't kidding, because as the Third Class year took its toll, Larry remained as the only Civil Engineering major wearing academic stars. The class recognized his integrity, and elected him to the Honor Court.

It is rumored that the "fox" may be slowing with age. We shall miss him, but we shall read about him in the engineering world.

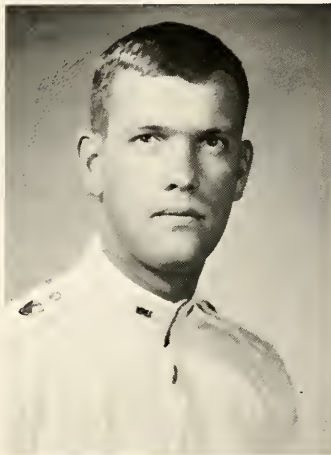


EDWARD LAWRENCE ADAMS, JR.
Fort Pierce, Florida

Stephen Perrow Adamson
Civil Engineering, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball. ASCE 3, 2, Program Chairman 1. Political Science Club. Pioneer Investment Club 2,1. IRC 2. Armed Forces Club.

Zoom! Bang! Crash! Shot down again! Yes, the aerial ace from Richmond started his cadetship with a bang. His fame spread rapidly. Our "flying dog's" crash landings became famous, but somehow Steve survived and always came back for more. But he did not let his pursuit of the fair sex interfere with his academics. Steve has done quite well in his cultural C.E. curriculum. He is also an athlete, having distinguished himself in the tough sport of volleyball where he survived several serious injuries. Steve also proved to be a strong contender for the wrestling team. But all in all, Steve's fame as a Romeo is unsurpassed; he was never selfish and shared his good fortune always with his Brother Rats.



STEPHEN PERROW ADAMSON
Richmond, Virginia

Alfred Seval Aldrich, Jr.
Mathematics, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Basketball, Football, Baseball, Cross Country. Mathematics Club 4,3,2.

Every year a few Fourth Classmen seem to take a little more than their share of the dumping. We know for a fact that '63 saw one of its most subjected Rats "stick it out." Terry is with us today to enjoy the few pleasures that people here are allowed. Perhaps it was his Rat year that instilled a determination in him to succeed. Our number 1 Math major has surprised his elders, and that's when succeeding is most fun. Terry, forget that you paid for a hop ticket your Rat year only to show up as a Hop sentinel at all the dances for free. You'll find the memory more pleasant in graduate school.

Bruce Bailey Amlicke
Physics, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Fencing 2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball. AIP 2,1. Radio Club.

On September 5, 1963 (or was it the 6th?) Bruce walked unsuspectingly into the VMI "system." He has learned much since then, especially that the only escape is graduation. Bruce's Rat year was uneventful except for a run in with "King," over pertinent information, and one with the Institute over the use of the library while under confinement. His first three years, Bruce was loyal to our neighbor, Sem. Since then he has managed (was forced) to expand and tap the resources of various other repositories of a cadet's favorite passion, girls. Seriously, I'm sure that Bruce will make his mark on the outside world, if the Air Force ever agrees to release him.



BRUCE BAILEY AMLICKE
Basking Ridge, New Jersey



CARTER RANDOLPH ANDERSON, JR.
Bon Air, Virginia

Carter Randolph Anderson, Jr.
English, Armor

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball. Catholic Choir 4,3,2, Director 1. Glee Club 4,1. Armed Forces Club 2,1. Distinguished Military Student.

Tuck's lightning-like fingers are legendary, whether on the guitar, wrapped around a mug o' ale, or persuading a young wench to accept an innocent sounding proposition.

By his Second Class year he had preened himself for an all out attack on that bastion of wine, women, and song, Bermuda. His name still lingers in some of the rowdier pubs of the romantic isle.

Tuck's wit, charm, and overabundant drive will precede him wherever he ventures, and success will surely be his before he answers the call of the big "back room" in the sky.

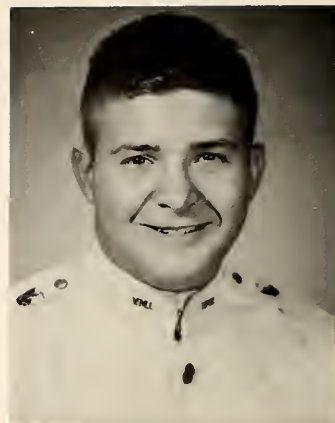
John Charles Anderson
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Cadet 4,3,2, Business Manager 1. Ring Figure Magazine Business Manager 2. Glee Club 4,3, Property Manager 2, Secretary 1. Hop & Floor Committee 3,2,1. Rangers 1. Armed Forces Club 2,1.

While "Rangering" during the daylight hours, Andy putters around with financial reports, Glee Club practices, confusing circulation lists, and academic studies at night. From combatting Hop and Floor crepe paper to squelching the fantasies of Addison and Steele (the Cadet editors), Andy makes his presence known. He has put his characteristic energy into projects all the way from the Ring Figure Magazine to the Delta Company Rats. What finally emerges is a cadet willing to strive for and capable of attaining that "higher star."



JOHN CHARLES ANDERSON
Hampton, Virginia



CHARLES WILLIAM ASH
Williamsburg, Virginia

Charles William Ash
Physics, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Swimming 4. Intramurals: Tennis, Water Polo, Volleyball. AIP 4,3,2,1. Westminster Fellowship 4,3,2,1.

The Troll came to the Institute against the wishes of his older, and wiser, brother. He has existed, much to the surprise of many people. However, his success is due mainly to the Hay Monster who gets a hold of him at every opportunity. Trash is notorious for two reasons: one is his position as hand man for 325 and 225; the other is his apparent non-studious attitude while maintaining a "B" average.

Trash's personality conflicts have left many neighboring girls with broken hearts. However, the younger they are . . .

In June, when we leave the little round man walking into the world, we wish the outside world and Trash good luck.



ROBERT LOUIS AYERS
Wheeling, West Virginia



MICHAEL ALDO BAGNULO
Satellite Beach, Florida

Jeffrey Whitehead Aston
English, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball. English Society 2,1. Sounding Brass 2, Editor 1. Ring Committee 2, Debating Society 3.

Night falls, and Jeff Aston, that intellectual Robin Hood of the Institute, rides again in search of truth, justice and existential commitment. He speeds into the golden dawn of Humanism's rebirth, relentlessly gleaning from the faculty, distributing all to his Brother Rats. The philosophic code of the campus rebel provides his only sanction, the driving beat of the Ventures echophonic guitars his only comfort.

Reclining within the cushy embrace of his hay, he holds his door open to wandering pilgrims; whether they be in anguish over the proclamation of God's demise or ecstatic from having first read Sartre, their question is always the same: "Are you for real?"

Robert Louis Ayers
Electrical Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Basketball 4,3,2, Co-Captain 1. Distinguished Military Student 1. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball. IEEE. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

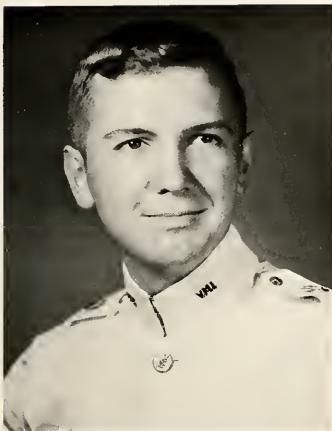
From the rocky mountains and rolling hills of West Virginia stumbled Rock, who is easily spotted rolling down the basketball courts during the season, and rolling back to Barracks from Johnny's Red Room the rest of the time.

Somehow he survived four years in an alien environment, the wrath of the EE Dept., the temptation of Alice, blood and tears of basketball, and the DMS rating which shocked many rankers. As he jumps up the steps to receive his diploma, he will draw a close to what has been a most unusual four years. Good Luck, "Rock"!

Michael Aldo Bagnulo
English, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Captain 1. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Handball, Weightlifting. Ring Committee 2. Newman Club 4,3,2. Armed Forces Club 4. MAP Treasurer 1.

Although the trials and tribulations of VMI have taken their toll in the form of thinning hair for "the Pope," his stay here at the Institute has prepared him well for his coming extended Southeast Asian tour. His career from "Fat Rat," to bucking Lance Corporal, then Corporal, has ended with him as the chubby C.O. of Foxtrot Herd, after several detours through Johnny's and the C.I. The comparative bliss of being a first classman eagerly awaiting graduation has not, however, dimmed Mike's eyes to the fact that better things lie beyond—namely girls, cars, money, etc.



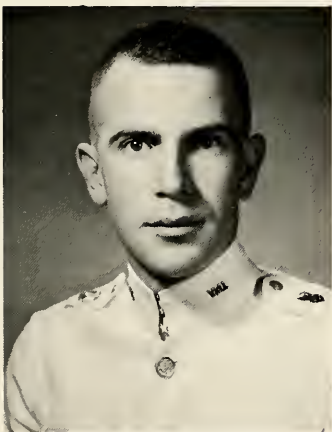
JEFFREY WHITEHEAD ASTON
San Francisco, California



Andy Anderson



"Trash" Ash



WILLIAM JAMES BAKER
Arnprior, Ontario, Canada

William James Baker
History, USMC

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Dean's List 3,2. Intramurals: Soccer, IRC 3, Secretary 2,1.

Whether walking down the stoop or in the classroom, Jim's uniqueness as a cadet is apparent. Besides his distinctive gait, the "Old Man of the North" has displayed his abilities in academics very well. Having come from the Ottawa Valley, Jim's broad education has lent much insight to his Brother Rats.

In addition to his successes in both the military and academic fields, Jim has achieved other renowned awards. For four years, VMI has had the luck of having the Ottawa Valley whistling champion and the world's greatest consumer of coffee.

Jim will have the help of a certain Canadian nurse in the future, whether it be in the Marines or elsewhere. Keep whistling, Jim.



Jeff Aston



"Rock" Ayers



"Pope" Bagnulo



Jim Baker



THE FIRST CLASS



Marty Bandy



Mort Barnwell



Rusty Barr



"B.F." Beaulieu



"Tink" Bell



Randolph Blanks

Henry Martin Bandy

English, Air Force

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Intramurals: Volleyball. English Society 1. Wesley Foundation 4. Hop and Floor Committee 1. Pioneer Investment Club 1.

Hey You, Clown! Wake up! . . . For Marty this was the embarking on four years of college level work, while engaged in a care-free attitude quite unfamiliar to the "Institute."

Although he found the shoe shining not to his liking, he excelled in the more important aspects of a Keydet's life such as academics, Jack Daniels, parties, and especially girls. So far Marty has been successful in eluding his female followers, but someday he will be trapped.

Right now, he is looking forward to his term as a jet jockey with the Air Force, but I'm sure his eyes will soon be turned towards a more lucrative field, at which he surely will be a success.



HENRY MARTIN BANDY

Norton, Virginia



LYNN PHILIP BEAULIEU

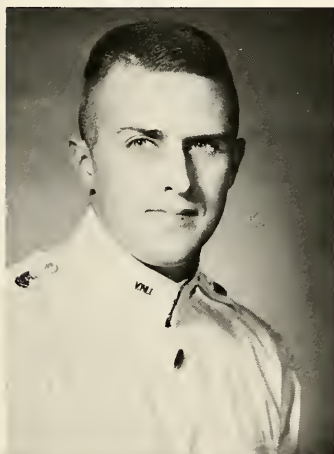
Bryantville, Massachusetts

Allan Morton Barnwell, Jr.
Electrical Engineering, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, 1st Sgt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. IEEE. Hop and Floor Committee.

After spending a few nights living the life of a Rat in 442, Barney settled down to what he does best—studying. Having gotten a late start by spending his Third Class year as one of “the boys,” Mort delved into the world of the “rankers” to begin his Second Class year and held on to become the E. Company representative to the Magnificent Seven. Let it not be said that Mort spent all his time studying and shining. He did take time out to become an expert on 9th Street in D.C., and to write a few girls.

Coyote has distinguished himself as an E. E. who can't repair a radio, a distinguished ground pounder, and a great guy to know.



ALLAN MORTON BARNWELL, JR.
Clifton Forge, Virginia

Robert Ray Barr, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Infantry

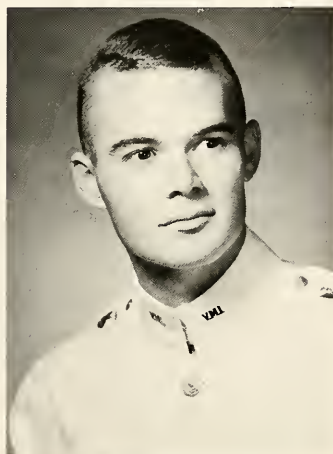
Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Bn. Sgt. Maj. 1. Distinguished Military Student. ASCE 4, 3,2. Wesley House 1. Rangers 4,3,2.

“Lunchbox” was much like any other Rat when he matriculated. But with one stripe on his sleeve, things started looking up. It wasn't long before Barr, RRR, Ranger Extrodinaire, added hash marks.

His Second Class year brought the only ring in Barracks inscribed “U.S. Army.”

As a Firstie, Rusty graced battalion staff, was dyked by Love, and took a regular commission. He even graduated.

To you Rusty, we wish the best, and regard your memory with great jocularity.



ROBERT RAY BARR, JR.
Winter Park, Florida

Lynn Philip Beaulieu
Chemistry, Artillery

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Color Sgt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Swimming 4,3, 2,1. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Basketball. ASCE 4. ACS. Cadet Staff 4. Chapel Choir 2,1. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Glee Club 4,3.

Lynn came to VMI somewhat prematurely, since he was only sixteen when he matriculated. However, our child prodigy managed to excel both physically and academically. After three years of spit and polish he rose (?) in the ranks to become a flag private. By pursuing the maximum of diversions in the minimum of time, he picked up table football, sleeping, and females, in that order. But now the last has transcended and Carol remains after the others have departed. As one career closes and another begins, we wish you the best of luck, “Baby-Fats.”

William Brent Bell
Civil Engineering, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Soccer, Gymnastics. ASCE 3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 3,2,1. After distinguishing himself as a world traveler, Brent decided to take a look at college life. On September 5, the young nomad marched through Jackson Arch.

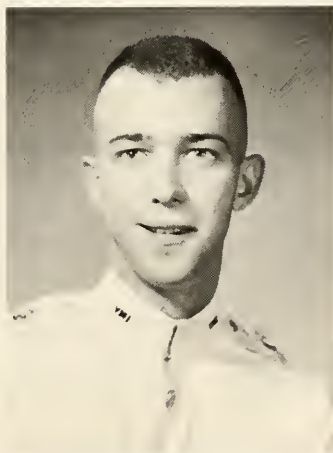
Incurring the wrath of Smoky the Bear his Third Class year, he could be found on the tour path along with another “312 Club” member.

As spring vacation of his Second Class year rolled around, Brent decided to play Columbus and travel to Puerto Rico. Never wanting to turn down a good thing, “Chris” had a rendezvous with his lady love.

As the great First Class year came, Brent was now residing at “Club 132.” In June he plans to embark on another series of wanderings, but this time in the Army.



WILLIAM BRENT BELL
Essex Falls, New Jersey



RANDOLPH MASON BLANKS
Clarksville, Virginia

Randolph Mason Blanks
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Capt., Regt. S-4,1. Distinguished Air Student. Golf 4. Floor Committee 3, Hop Committee 2,1. Property Manager 1. Political Science Society 2,1.

When Randolph selects a goal, he pursues it by the most direct route possible. His goals at VMI have numbered four: Anne, Flying, Rank, and Fun, and in that order. He has achieved all four.

Anne Williams also obtains goals by the most direct route possible, but her goal has been singular . . . Randolph!

Randolph has protected his flying eyes by resting them often.

As Regimental S-4, he sat 1200 Cadets in only 1000 mess hall seats.

Everyone knows his wild sense of humor; he can give as well as take. This sense of humor and his keen business instinct will make his future as successful as his past.

Bruce Ira Bodner
Biology, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Academic Student 2. Intramurals: Volleyball. Timmins Music Society 1. IRC 3. Tidewater Club 4,3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 2. VAS 3,2,1.

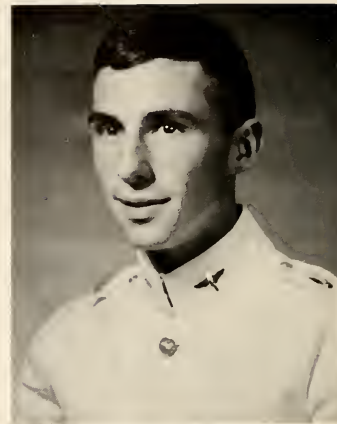
Waiting until that 4:00 P.M. whistle blew on 5 September 1963, this cadet stepped haltingly into the matriculation line. Having paid no heed to the advice: "Look before you leap," he took his place in the Institute's long gray line.

After years of training as a conformist, Bruce set his sights on a goal that he knew was his answer to "what shall I become?" His answer was a doctor.

Many of us found, as we strolled by his room, not the rhythm of a hit tune, but a smoke-filled inner sanctum of books and the light burning late into the night.



BRUCE IRA BODNER
Norfolk, Virginia



PAUL ANDRE BOUIS
West Gilgo Beach, New York

Paul Andre Bouis
Chemistry, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Cross Country 4,3,2, Captain 1. Track 4,3,2, Co-Captain 1. ACS 4,3,2,1. Dean's List 3,2. Cadet 4,3,2,1. Bomb 4. Newman Club 4. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Here at VMI there are three areas in which to excel: academics, military and sports. Paul centered his attention on the two most important—academics and sports. His pursuit of academic excellence has taken him from the Military Science building to the Chemistry building.

Many of his Brother Rats have decided that Paul has excelled in his long distance running because of his teenage life in New York City. He runs much better in the Southern Conference than he did in Queens. His first and true love, Nancy, has been at his side for his four fun-filled years at VMI.

Best of happiness to Paul and Nancy.



JAMES ROBERT BRECKINRIDGE
Fincastle, Virginia



PATTON HARRISON BRELAND, JR.
Houston, Texas

William Fitzgerald Brand, III
English, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3. Cpl. 2. Lt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Swimming 4,3. Baseball 4. Wrestling 3,2,1. Gymnastics 1. Intramurals: Softball, Football. Newman Club 3,2. Ring Figure Committee Chairman. Hop and Floor Committee 1.

Since Billy first walked through Jackson Arch his Brother Rats have watched him progress from a muscle-bound Rat to one of the top lieutenants in the Corps.

He was always one for calculating, and it was not uncommon to find his dyke on the fourth stoop making up his bay.

Through Billy we have learned that rank and Brother Rat can go side by side when in the hands of a true friend. As he moves on to bigger and better things, none of us will forget him.

James Robert Breckinridge
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,2,1. L/Cpl. 3. Distinguished Military Student. Football 4,3,2,1. Basketball 4. Baseball 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

Breck came out of the hills of Botetourt County innocent and unsuspecting. But VMI changed that very quickly.

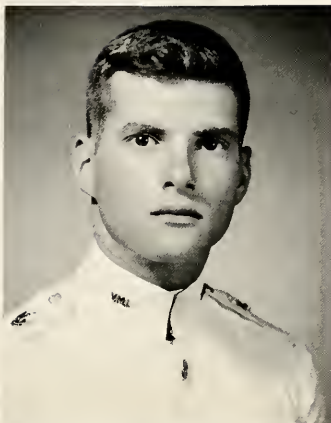
In his last three years, Jim has been an undisputed member of the "Ghetto Gang," and has conducted himself accordingly. In between football and Moose Lodge parties, Jimmy has found time to do well in academics and stay out of the way of the Institute. Jim's fine record at summer camp is an outstanding example of his hidden military ability.

Patton Harrison Breland, Jr.
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2, Supply Sgt. 1. Rifle Team 4,3,2, Captain 1. All-State Rifle Team 2,1. Cadet 2,1, Exchange Editor 3. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Tanker Platoon 3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. English Society 1.

From Texas to the Institute came Patton, like another Texan of years gone by. Like the General, this young man is going to be a career officer in Armor. While attaining a position in the top percentages of the history majors he managed to shoot his way into national recognition with his match rifle. Then there was Mary Anne.

When he wasn't studying, shooting, or loving, he managed to find time to fulfill his various duties as a supply sergeant. Someday, General Breland will bring more of the highest honors to the VMI and the Class of 67.



WILLIAM FITZGERALD BRAND, III
Alexandria, Virginia



WILLIAM FRANK BRENT, III
Fredericksburg, Virginia

William Frank Brent, III
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Football 4. Baseball 4,3,2,1. Track 4. Intramurals: Football, Baseball, Basketball.

From the rolling hills of Fredericksburg in 1963 came one unsuspecting individual. Though he still may not know what to expect from the Institute officials, he has acquitted himself quite well as a heralded four year private.

Bill's first year was busy with Rat football, track, and baseball. A certain Averett College girl made sure he had no free time.

During his upperclass years, Bill's hobbies were extended to include fishing, varsity baseball, penalty tours, confinement, and Lila.

In his four years, Bill has made many lasting friends and has had much to give in return. Best of luck, Bill!



THE FIRST CLASS



"Droopy" Bodner



Paul Bouis



Billy Brand



Jim Breckinridge



Pat Breland



Bill Brent



THE FIRST CLASS

David Hall Bristow
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Rifle Team 4,3,2,1. VAS. Hop and Floor Committee 2. Monogram Club 2,1.

Despite the example set by Windy Blanton, his short carrot-topped go-go dyke, Dave decided his Rat year that it was better to be neither seen nor heard. Thus he joined the rifle team, where he has compiled an admirable record.

Dave, however, came to VMI with a goal. That goal was to learn, and toward that goal he has been guided throughout his cadetship. Working hard and sacrificing much, Dave was the only biology major in our class to take physical chemistry as an added hardship. I am sure Dave will admit that this was all advantageous when he enters medical school in the fall. We will hear much of his success in the future.



Dave Bristow



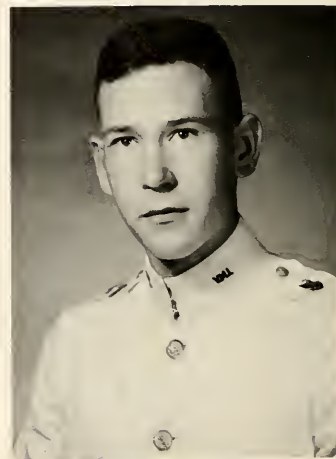
Chip Brooke



Rick Brooke



Don Brown



DAVID HALL BRISTOW
Richmond, Virginia



Steve Buis



Bert Burckart



DONALD ALEXANDER BROWN
Lynchburg, Virginia

George Mercer Brooke, III
History, USMC

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Capt. 1. Cross Country 4, Wrestling 4, 1. Track 4, 2. Intramurals: Volleyball, Football. AIP 4, 3. Bomb Staff 3. Episcopal Chaplain's Committee 2, 1. Religious Council 1. Political Science Society 3, Treasurer 2. IRC 4, 3. Recreation Room Committee 4, 3, 2. Armed Forces Club 1. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Chip holds the distinction of being the only Brother Rat of 440 to survive. After a brief period in Physics, Brooks found it advantageous to become a History major. With his increase in history courses, Chip's grade average took a rise. His ring year found Chip rising in the ranks, and this year found him head of Echo Company. Whatever the future holds, we agree that success will be his.

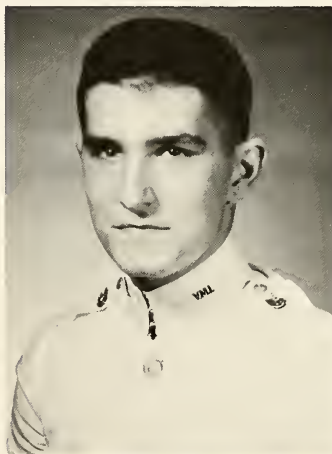


GEORGE MERCER BROOKE, III
Lexington, Virginia

Richard Norris Brooke, Jr.
Physics, Infantry

Pvt. 4, 3, 2, 1. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball. Sigma Pi Sigma. A.J.P. 3, Secretary 2, President 1. Distinguished Academic Student 3, 2, 1.

"Home-town" Brooke is among our select few who can boast of leaving VMI with better grades than when he came. Midway through his cadetship, Rick decided to quit the Math curriculum in favor of Physics and a B.S. This boy soaks up problems like most people do air! In the past four years, Rick has become "unchained" every now and then, and has added a few gray hairs to the crop, but has also won academic stars, many good friends, and all the best wishes he can carry in a slide rule case. Rick, you won't really sell problems on a street corner.



RICHARD NORRIS BROOKE, JR.
Front Royal, Virginia

Donald Alexander Brown
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4, 3, 2, 1. Basketball 4. Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1. Intramurals: Basketball, Football, Softball. ACS 3, 2, 1. Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1. Glee Club 3, 2, 1.

A boy wonder on the tennis courts, Don came to us from Lynchburg. He decided that Maury-Brooke Hall, being the closest to the power plant, provided the warmest atmosphere. His greatest endeavor his Rat year proved to be keeping his black book up to date. Undaunted, he became a member of the "312 club" and spent numerous afternoons chiding his cohorts in crime who were pounding the pavement.

Second Class year was a work year for Don. His main objective has not changed, as his life-long ambition for a career in sales is coming. Come June, Don will leave the Institute, leaving a void in ranks not soon to be filled.

James Stephen Buis
English, Infantry

Pvt. 4, 3, 2, 1.

A wise Physician skilled our ills to heal, is more than armies to the public weal.

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it; not having it, to confess your ignorance.

If a man has any brains at all, let him hold on to his calling, and in the grand sweep of things, his turn will come at last.

'Tis well an old age is out and time to begin anew.



JAMES STEPHEN BUIS
Richmond, Virginia



ALBERT PALMER BURCHARD, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia

Albert Palmer Burchard, Jr.
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4, 3, 2, 1. Swimming 4. Civil War Roundtable 4, 3, 2. Rangers 3, 2, 1. Timmins Society 1. Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2.

Sorrow! Do you realize that he "risks" 5-1-5 three times a day? The life of a cadet waiter and hearty Ranger is a rough one, not without its rewards, and Bert enjoys every minute of it. Who "knows" Bert . . . the real Bert? For depth of interest, entertaining personal history, and general verve, there are few who rival the Willoughby Kid. Indeed, remember the famous officer who said, "What aren't you in, Burchard?"

He puts others to shame by his constant studying. He makes others envious by his breadth of interests. But most of all, he makes his own success. He is the master of his fate—to have achieved that is distinguishing enough for all.

John Jarvis Burgess, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Volleyball, ASCE 3,2,1. Religious Council 3. Chapel Choir 3,2,1. Hop and Floor Committee 3,2. VMI Music Board 1. Glee Club 4,3,2, President 1. Ring Figure Committee 2. Distinguished Air Student.

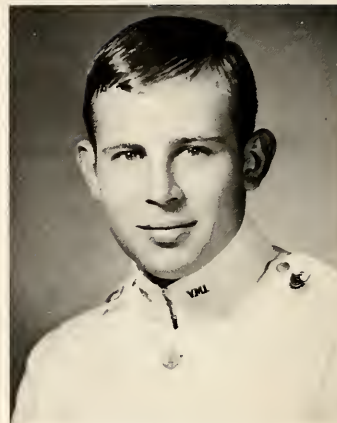
Jon-Jon tore into VMI just like he does everything else—full speed ahead and determined to take the old Institute like a Texas twister. But, alas, given the simple pleasures of life, a big bag of pop corn, a Saturday night movie, a steak and a can of Bud, he was happy.

Jon decided he liked stripes and the Glee Club, and with his characteristic drive, he put himself high in both places.

So as graduation nears, the Brother Rats of '67 say adios to VMI's own Pecos Bill, as he fades into the west.



JOHN JARVIS BURGESS, JR.
Fort Worth, Texas



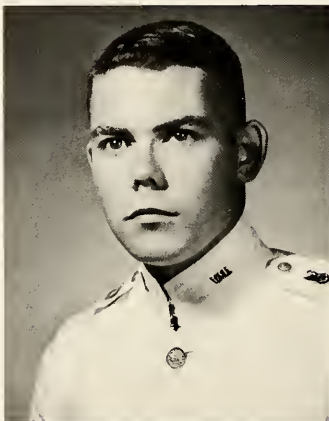
JAMES CULLEN CAIN
Coral Gables, Florida

James Cullen Cain
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. RDC. Wrestling 4,2. Intramurals: Football, Wrestling, Volleyball.

Jim has never let anyone push him around and he has the fine academic and military record to prove it. Let's start with this keydet's Rat year . . . no, his Third Class year . . . well, let's skip everything up to his illustrious First Class year. The first three weeks of this year went real well—only four demerits. The fourth week went exceptionally well—only 40 demerits and nine weeks confinement. We are all proud of Jim and just know that he can do lots better.

As an Air Force dentist, his patients will remember him as the guy who yanked the wrong tooth, without novacaine. The Ghetto thanks Bear for his contributions to its reputation as "the place to live."



PHILLIP MARLOW CANNON
Bound Brook, New Jersey



TAYLOR ELLIOTT CARNEY, III
New Cumberland, Pennsylvania

Colin MacLennan Campbell, Jr.
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Track 4,3,2,1. Basketball 4. Intramurals: Basketball. Newman Club 3, Pioneer Investment Club 1. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

Tromp! Tromp! were familiar sounds on the fourth stoop as Colin made his many trips to the RDC. All was not bad, however, as Colin was also tromping the cinder path of the track. Colin's Third Class year found him at the Moose Lodge, walking PT's, and in the Commandant's Office. Academics forced him his Second Class year to spend many hours in the barracks study room.

After three years of VMI, with an array of girls and athletic awards, Colin finally decided to go into business for himself. As he leaves VMI, he will be "sorely" missed by his Brother Rats.

Phillip Marlow Cannon
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Intramurals: Volleyball, Softball, Newman Club 4. Civil War Roundtable, Secretary-Treasurer 4,3,2,1. Pioneer Investment Club 1.

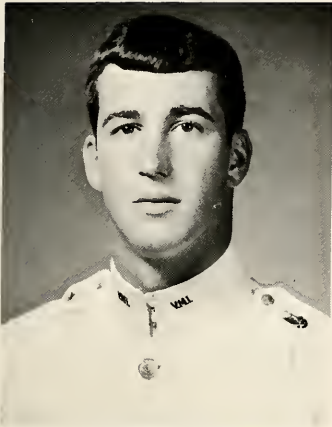
Phil, a devout believer in military education, came down from Yankeeland bent on making his mark on our fair Institute. Despite some fantastic luck with Air Science quizzes, Phil decided that he had no time for the practical side of the military, and except for one rather frustrating attempt at Lance Corporal, his sleeves have remained unblemished by stripes. Phil is well known in barracks as the possessor of a sharp wit and an equally sharp tongue.

Phil is sitting on top of the world these days. Of course, with a girl like Penny, who wouldn't be? Best of luck, Phil—it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Taylor Elliott Carney, III
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Swimming 4. Intramurals: Volleyball, Weightlifting. IRC. Northern Va. Club.

On a dreary day in September of 1963, Bucky entered VMI and immediately established himself as an academic wizard. Everyone thought his Rat year would be his last, but he quickly settled down and began to study. Buck's Third Class year and Second Class year found him in constant bitterness of regulations and a longing for Cape Cod and the escape it had to offer. He was still determined as he entered his First Class year not to finish last in Military Science, and only Finals will tell if he has succeeded. As Bucky leaves VMI, he has visions of retiring to Denmark or maybe perhaps to join the Foreign Legion and return someday as the Superintendent.



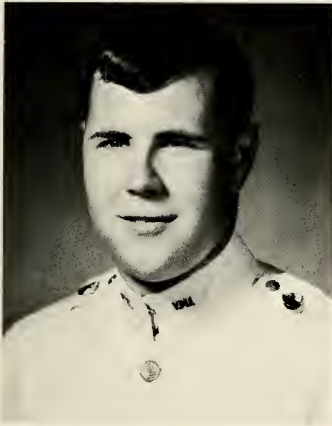
COLIN MacLENNAN CAMPBELL, JR.
Alexandria, Virginia



Johnny Burgess



"Bear" Cain



MALCOLM ANDREWS CARTER, JR.
Decatur, Georgia

Malcolm Andrews Carter, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Swimming 4,2. Intramurals: Swimming. ASCE 3,2,1. Newman Club 4. Deep South Club 2,1. IRC 1. Armed Forces Club 2.

From Georgia came a rumble and a squeal as MOX came tearing up in his TR to the school "Up North" in Lexington. During his Rat year he was initiated in the great organization known as Roman's Raiders. After getting through his Third Class year, he finally made it through Ring Figure and Dean's List. By his First Class year he had been shot out of his "Sopwith Camel" five times but finally found a nice girl in Lynchburg. Between being a CE and running to Lynchburg every weekend, he has proudly shown himself to be a "Southern Gentleman."

Good luck to him in his future plans which exclude Army life.



Colin Campbell



Bucky Carney



Phil Cannon



Andy Carter



THE FIRST CLASS



John Chiles



Ken Chun



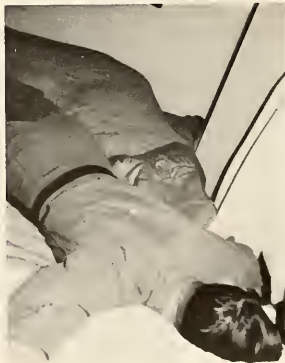
Jimmy Clarke



Ted Coe



Pat Conley



"Speed" Coshy

John William Chiles, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Air Force
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. ASCE 4,3,2,1. Swimming 4.
Rangers 2.

In the fall of 1963, John came to VMI from the wilds of Falls Church, Va. In the four years he has been here, John has struggled through academics, ROTC, and the military regimen. After having successfully negotiated all of these, (successful to the point that none have caused irreparable grief), he has now come to the end of the trail. Never one to establish records for military appearance, John is looking forward to his tenure in the USAF as a chance to redeem himself. His Bro' Rats are sure that his Air Force career, with so inauspicious a start, will be luminous.

Good ole John—he's been a true Brother Rat (whatever that is). We'll see him at reunions.



JOHN WILLIAM CHILES, JR.
Falls Church, Virginia



RAYMOND THEODORE COE
Falls Church, Virginia

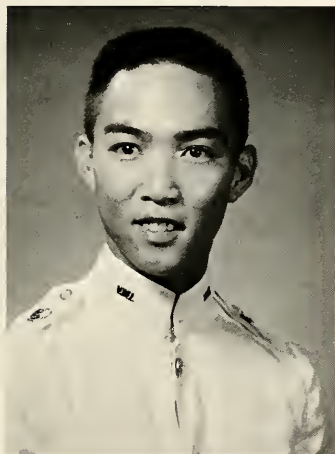
Kenneth Nung Fo Chun

Electrical Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Wrestling 2,1. IEEE 2,1. Cadet 4.

It must be especially difficult for a young man from carefree Hawaii to adjust to the rigors of VMI, but this "kane" has made it look easy. In four years, the System has produced a man that VMI may be proud of. His leadership ability, integrity, loyalty, and ready wit give us no doubt as to his success. On the wrestling mats, in helping Brother Rats and in just having a good time (what times there have been!), Ken has always shown sincerity and devotion.

Since the day of that fateful walk through the Arch, many memories have been made, and there are only 214 men and one "Gook" who share them all. Aloha, Ken. May you forever ride the Big Ones, and enjoy an endless summer.

**KENNETH NUNG FO CHUN**

Honolulu, Hawaii

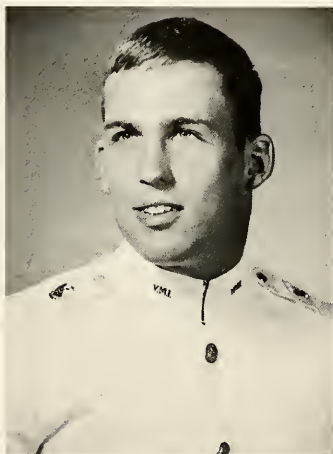
James Baldwin Clarke

Electrical Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Wrestling 4. Football 4,3,2,1. IEEE. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Religious Council 1.

... And then there was the time he called Ann, but she had other plans. Clarke donned his knee pads and bore it like a true man. Speed entered VMI with high hopes and great expectations, and his is certainly a story of fulfillment and success. He rose through the IEEE to become president in his First Class year. He also represents the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on the VMI Religious Council. There will be many years of VMI football before Speed will be forgotten.

Jim will be off to flight school after graduation to begin his short career as a fighter pilot. After that, who knows? Whatever it is Jim will certainly have '67 behind him. Good Luck.

**JAMES BALDWIN CLARKE**

Richmond, Virginia

Raymond Theodore Coe

Mathematics, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,1, Cpl. 2. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Basketball. Cadet 4. Wesley Foundation 4,3,2,1.

"Look out girls, here comes Ted Coe!" It was a gloomy day for many on the 5th of September, especially for all the girls in Falls Church. Yet all seemed to have weathered the course, even Ted and the girls from surrounding schools. Ted made up for that year. Every girl's school felt the unleashed amour of the "Snowman." Those years and 50 girls later, Teddy Bear has finally met his match in a cute brunette from Sem. Good luck to them both. Academically, Ted has not burned up the books, but he would like to—literally. Best of luck to the "Red Baron" of the FIP troops.

Patrick Jay Conley

Biology, Air Force

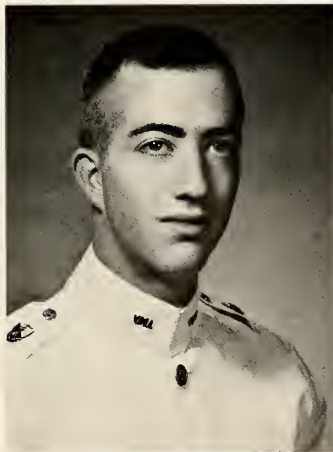
Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Distinguished Air Student. Dean's List 4,3. Wrestling 3,2,1. Intramurals: Boxing, Softball, Volleyball. Wesley Foundation 4. Tidewater Club 4,3,2,1. Floor Committee 4,3. Hop Committee 2,1. Glee Club 3,1.

A young man leaves VMI with a sheepskin tucked firmly under his left arm. A prominent nose points out that familiar north wind rushing past a vigilant Jackson. As the young man turns slowly around a multitude of unique experiences echoes and re-echoes through his mind. He remembers a Christmas spent in Hawaii, a summer at Cape Cod, a spring in Bermuda . . . and four years at VMI.

The wind dies down a bit and the grass is quiet. A young man leaves VMI.

**PATRICK JAY CONLEY**

Newport News, Virginia

**PHILIP CHARLES COSBY**

Falls Church, Virginia

Philip Charles Cosby

Chemistry, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Academic Student 1. Distinguished Military Student. Judo 4. ACS 3,2,1. Salute Battery 2,1.

The challenge of VMI must have been the force which attracted an intellectual like Phil. Sometime during his Third Class year the academic life at VMI must have become difficult enough to reach Phil's interest flash point, because from the Third Class year forward Phil has made only the highest of grades. However Phil has been outstanding in more than just grades. He is always ready to go to any length to help other people. As for life on the outside, so long as there is a challenge, we know Phil will be working hard and doing well. His experience as a cadet foreshadows the success he will enjoy.

Thomas Robbins Coughenour
Chemistry, Armor

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Intramurals: Football, Baseball, Cross Country. ACS 3,2,1. VMI Commanders 3,2,1.

From the depths of Connellsville, Pa., from an abandoned coal mine came the one, the only T.R.C. From the moment he stepped into the hallowed portals of Jackson Arch he had a feeling that somehow he would avenge himself towards the Corps. After going through three years here he finally made it by being the Corps favorite every morning as the Cadet Bugler. After trying his luck at being a corporal, he turned to more interesting things, such as the female species. He found one named Ginny, and since then has been "hooked."

The best of luck to TRC, because who knows what will happen, when, diploma in hand, he runs out gleefully into this cruel world.



THOMAS ROBBINS COUGHENOUR
Connellsville, Pennsylvania



WILLIAM JOHN COWART
Radnor, Pennsylvania

William John Cowart, III
History, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,1, Cpl. 2. Intramurals: Volleyball. Chairman VMI Publications Board 1. Managing Editor VMI Cadet 1, Cadet 3,2. Hop and Floor Committee 3,2,1. Editor-in-Chief Ring Figure Magazine. Ring Committee. Glee Club 4,3. Timmins Music Society 2,1. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

As the nocturnal co-master of the Cadet room meanders around the serene barracks he ponders: "By all L.A. calculations VMI owes me 2,116 hours of sleep!" This calls for an "extra-editorial." But, drowsiness overcomes our crusader as he stumbles into bed.

Yet fast arrives the morn . . . yoikes and away! The phantom visitor to VMI is sometimes "on," sometimes "off," sometimes morose, and other times "camp." But who has known Jack? I dare say not even himself, Sir.



RICHARD JAMES DAVIS
Springfield, Virginia



JOHN ERICH DECHER, III
Portsmouth, Virginia

William Charles Creswick
English, Air Force

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 1. Intramurals: Volleyball. English Society 1. Sounding Brass, Circulation Manager 2, Business Manager 1. Ring Figure Magazine, Technical Editor 2. Newman Club 4,3,2. Vice-President 1. Religious Council 1. Civil War Roundtable 1. Deep South Club 2.

Bill Creswick (Cresick to those who know) has emerged from these four years with a smile pasted on his face. Through the charismatic commotion of continual commitments, from Catholic club co-honcho to cool creator of jazz guitar chordations, one crowning characteristic remains: Bill will be remembered as a friend who is genuinely honest. He shares the strong friendship of men bound together in the unique bond of VMI—a bond which reaches far beyond the VMI years, into the future.

Richard James Davis
Mathematics, Air Force

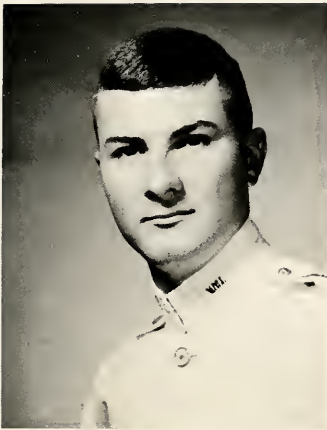
Pvt. 4,3,1, Cpl. 2. Intramurals: Softball. Ring Figure Magazine, Business Staff 2. Bomb Photography Editor 1. Distinguished Air Student.

To be born into a military family is a mixed blessing. As such it has allowed Richard Davis to enjoy our country and several others. He was, however, given the opportunity to take roots in Northern Virginia. As for most of us, high school was a great time that ended too quickly for Richard. On 5 Sept., 1963, Davis entered VMI. His "Rat" year ended in success with R.J.D. ranked 16th in his academic class. Dean's List, two Air Force scholarships, and an outstanding rating at summer camp highlighted the next two years. As the final year begins many things are still undecided. Grad school and a regular commission are his goals.

John Erich Decher, III
History, U.S.M.C.

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Track 4,3,2, Co-Captain 1. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Food Committee 1. Armed Forces Club 1. Soccer Club 3,2,1.

Johnny had the unique characteristic of being the only cadet officer in that portion of barracks branded "The Ghetto." That he was able to attain his rank after three years of association with privates is typical of his determination. In his Third Class year, John finally signed up in the Marine Corps, and will soon be a full fledged member of the Globe and Anchor team. John has also been outstanding in the field of track, setting an indoor record in the broadjump. Judging from his ability to get along with both sides of the track here at VMI, John should have a great deal of success as a Marine Corps officer.



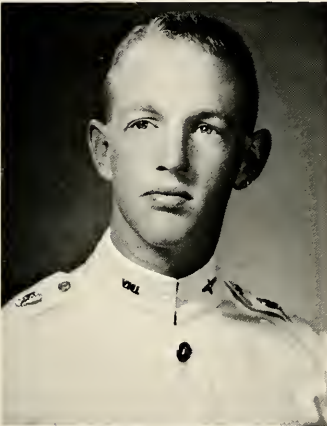
WILLIAM CHARLES CRESWICK
Miami, Florida



Tom Coughenour



Jack Cowart



ALLEN LOUIS deSTEIGUER
Lampasas, Texas



Bill Creswick



"Bear" Davis

Allen Louis deSteiguer
Civil Engineering, Air Force
Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Captain 1. Intramurals: Volleyball, Football. ASCE 3,2,1. Civil Shaft Staff. Texas Club 4,3,2,1. VMI Commanders 4,3,2. VMI Music Board 1. Distinguished Air Student.

On a dreary afternoon the high steppin' Cotton Top toted his bags into Jackson Arch and began his career. Jake had to turn his mind away from thoughts of high-powered cars, good lookin' women, and Texas. After our Rat year he returned, ready to explore Doc's and the CI. Any night one could find deSteiguer deep in the bowels of NEB struggling over some ungodly assignment. Many are the hours he has spent trying to cram some extra knowledge into his head. With your talent we see a great future, Jake, and we know you'll be happy.



John Decher



Jake deSteiguer



THE FIRST CLASS



Henry Dickerson



Harley Duane



Hill Ellett



Rich Dixon



"Beasty" Easty



G. T. Elmore



HENRY PLEASANT DICKERSON, III
Newport News, Virginia



KENT MADISON EASTY
Norfolk, Virginia

Henry Pleasant Dickerson, III
Civil Engineering, Artillery
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Rifle Team 4,3,2,1. ASCE.
Civil Shaft Staff. Westminster Fellowship.
Monogram Club 3,2,1.
"Swish, missed again." What is it this time Henry? Thus we have a short biography of a tall, slender, quiet Brother Rat, the "Big H." Henry can always be found to be dependable and cheerful. Such characteristics have made him a leader in his own right. Of all his many attributes, Henry Dickerson will not be remembered for his collection of girls, but for his warm smile and friendly greetings—"morning fellas, hi fellas"—even to Rats. Law school seems to be in Henry's immediate plans, so before he puts his hay down for that final "24 hours" of sleep, I would like to wish the best of luck to a great guy and a great Brother Rat!

Richard Maupin Dixon

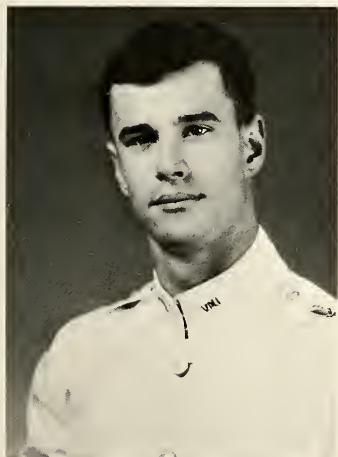
Electrical Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Wrestling 4,3,2,1. Gymnastics 4. Intramurals: Weightlifting, Basketball. IEEE. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

When Rich walked through Jackson Arch for the first time, and started double timing, he thought it was great as it would get him in shape for wrestling. After a while and many miles, he realized that wrestling season was over and the double timing didn't have a thing to do with it.

He returned the next year with two hash marks on his sleeve and visions of grandeur. These visions were shattered but Rich managed to survive.

The Institute has seen many Rats and Brother Rats and will see many more. Rich may be forgotten by it but his Brother Rats will never forget him and we wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.



RICHARD MAUPIN DIXON
Danville, Virginia

Harley Wentworth Duane, III

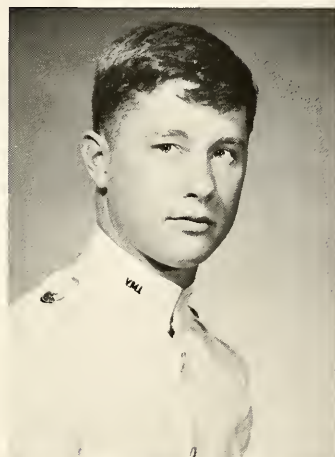
English, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Basketball 4, Baseball 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Basketball, Football, English Society 3,2,1. Cadet 4,3,2, Sports Editor 1. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Pioneer Investment Club 2,1.

One of the most memorable characters of the class is "Har," whose effervescent personality has done much to make the past four years enjoyable. His wit and humor have been a constant inspiration and will certainly be a contributing factor to his success.

Harley has excelled both in his English curriculum and in Military Science, becoming a Distinguished Military Student. Athletically, he has participated in many sports, concentrating on baseball.

Harley has the attributes of a dynamic leader and there is little doubt that with such well rounded qualifications he will not have any trouble attaining success.



HARLEY WENTWORTH DUANE, III
Richmond, Virginia

Kent Madison Easty

English, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Wrestling 4,3. Intramurals: Basketball, Football. Cadet Staff 4.

1963 saw the "Beasty" waddle thru the arch. A First Class dyke wasn't for the swamp rat, so he moved up to the second stoop where he helped "Smuff" plan for the R.D.C.'s future. Being a true believer, he participated in the meetings.

His Third Class year was his year to shine (the first of three), and did he ever, every day after B.R.C., D.R.C., S.R.C., and before taps. Ring Figure was great but he can't even remember who his date was.

As a first classman, Kent will be remembered for the unusual shined shoes. Right, Kent, you've done a lot, said a lot, and squirmed a lot, but that's what makes you a typical Brother Rat.

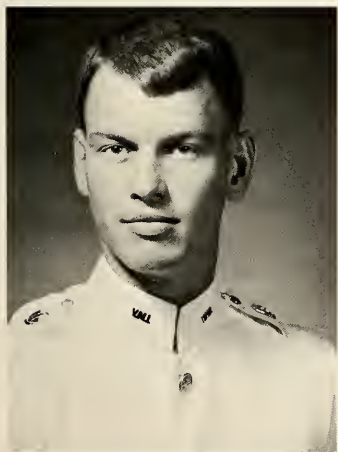
Watson Hillsman Ellett, Jr.

History, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Football 4,3,2, Captain 1. Basketball 4, Intramurals: Volleyball, Basketball, Softball. Athletic Council 2,1. Cadet 1. Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,2,1. Pioneer Investment Club 2. Monogram Club 3,2, Vice President 1. Ring Figure Committee Treasurer.

Hill is one of the most well rounded cadets ever to go through VMI. He is certainly an individual the Institute can be proud of. Hailing from Roanoke, Hill was picked as one of the most promising quarterbacks ever to come to VMI and as we have seen, he has done more than fulfill these high expectations.

Hill is probably one of the best liked and most respected members of his class. We, the Class of '67 would like to wish Hill and Bruce all the happiness in the world for they truly deserve the best. Bye ba-by!



WATSON HILLSMAN ELLETT, JR.
Roanoke, Virginia



GEORGE THEODORE ELMORE, III
Richmond, Virginia

George Theodore Elmore, III

English, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball, Tennis. English Society 1, Pioneer Investment Club 3, Treasurer 2, President 1. Hop and Floor Committee 3,2, Publicity Manager 1. Ring Committee.

Few Brother Rats will ever forget George. During his cadetship, he has been one of the few who maintained a quiet, intellectual existence. However, when the full moon rises, and a party begins, Frisky is transformed into the terror of the Pine Room. Having accepted his military environment at VMI, George has successfully adjusted to his few moments of escape, when he can date the fairer Southern ladies.

Besides his academic and extra-curricular activities, George's quiet deliberation, open generosity, and readiness to give sensible advice have made George a Brother Rat his friends will always remember.

Thomas Lawrence Engelman, II
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Cheerleader 1. Intramurals: Volleyball 2,1. VAS 3,2,1. Ring Committee 2.

With a clash of thunder the skies parted and out popped the "cloud." After floating around for 17 years, he decided that the military life was for him. Unfortunately, Engie was very disillusioned about his military prowess, so he decided to turn lover, but this wasn't his cup of tea either. He was asked to help at several RDC meetings, and this proved to be the most exciting moments of his career. To this day, he can be heard mumbling in his sleep, "Up—Down, Up—Down." Actually, Tom is one of the easiest-going members of our class. We all wish Tom the best of luck, and hope that the Air Force isn't too strict on haircuts.



THOMAS LAWRENCE ENGELMAN, II
Miami, Florida



EDWARD ERNOUF, III
Farmville, Virginia

Edward Ernouf, III
Physics, Air Force

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Cross Country 4. Intramurals: Basketball. AIP 3,2,1. Baptist Student Union. Political Science Society.

Deep in the tunnels beneath a small quasi-military school lived Snake. Fresh from his caper in the Garden, Snake realized he must assume a new identity. He shed his old skin for gray, but a snake is a snake is a snake. No longer did he seduce young maidens but old ladies as well. Life was subsidized by the used clothing store.

In all seriousness, our boy Ed possesses qualities which few equal and all admire. A reliable friend, a dedicated physicist, and an industrious entrepreneur are only a sample of his abilities.

He will soon shed his gray skin but the memory of Ed will never be shed from the hearts of his Brother Rats.



JOHN BENNETT FARLEY
Roanoke, Virginia



GEORGE STONE FERRELL, JR.
Lynchburg, Virginia

Benjamin Marvin Evans, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Intramurals: Football, Softball. Hop and Floor Committee. Color Guard 1.

From that thriving metropolis, South Hill, came Benny Evans. He came to VMI to major in Civil Engineering. However, he has done well in one of his hardest courses—Card Playing 301.

All kidding aside, Benny possesses qualities which will be valuable assets in life: a good personality, the ability to make friends, and an atmosphere of happiness that follows him everywhere. This year Benny will serve on the colors and still keep his status as a private.

Benny's wit, sense of humor, and his determination have made it clear that he is here to succeed and will continue to do so in later life. The Class of '67 wishes the best of luck to him.

John Bennett Farley
Chemistry, Artillery

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Bn. S-4 1. Distinguished Academic Student 3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Volleyball. ACS 4,3,2,1. BSU 4. Armed Forces Club 4. Reserve Officers Association Medal 3,2.

Outwardly J.B. has been all smiles since he left the tweets, but by his Second Class year, he seemed to be involved in a deep inner struggle. When questioned about the real relevance of stereoisomerism he frothed at the mouth, and his nights were restless fiascos of sleep—thrashing and muttering "Why?" and imagining that cherry bombs were exploding. It was during the dark turmoil of his First and Second Class years that J.B. composed the unforgettable "Red Flames in the Retort."

After June, J.B. will not be able to blame the Institute for his frustrations; but then, maybe he won't have any.

George Stone Ferrell, Jr.
History, Air Force

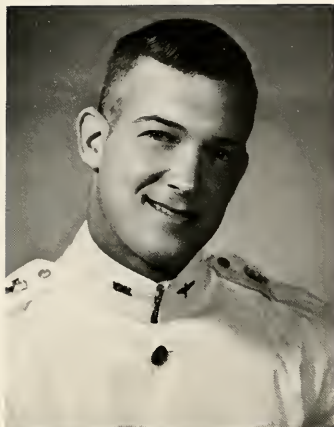
Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, 1st Sgt. 1. Track 4. Intramurals: Volleyball, Football, Basketball.

When the "Great White Rat" from Lynchburg was the only one of his Brother Rats to have a date during cadre, we knew Jim was going to be a man to watch.

When the magical First Class year rolled around, Jim's proficiency had won him a position as Delta Company's First Sergeant.

Jim is dedicated so much that it took direct correspondence with the Pentagon to get "nine toes" a commission.

The real measure of Jim Ferrell is simply that he never divorced himself from what it is to be a Brother Rat. His attitude was always the particular value that VMI gives to its people—nothing but positive. For those who know him, the pleasure is all ours.



BENJAMIN MARVIN EVANS, JR.
South Hill, Virginia



DAVID FREDERICK FINK
Hamburg, New York

David Frederick Fink
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2 Lt. 1. Rat Social Committee. Swimming 4,3,2,1. ASCE. Armed Forces Club 3,2,1. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

Dave comes to us from Buffalo, the state of Buffalo according to Dave. Since his Rat year, Dave has been the only true rat fink of VMI. He is a winner of medals in Conference swimming, but he leaves something to be desired in his southern love life, i.e. "Lona-me ten, give me my dollar back" Jo Ann, Joan, Linda (?), Cindy (?), and KATHY (!!!).

Dave has a pastime not uncommon to some of our Brother Rats, that being a game called "got ya" where the only prerequisite is a receding hairline. We're not sure of the winner, but 'ole rat fink comes close, closer than he'll admit!



THE FIRST CLASS



"Cloud" Engelman



Ed Ernouf



Benny Evans



J. B. Farley



Jim Ferrell



Dave Fink



THE FIRST CLASS



Dogie Fisher



Bob Flynn



Jonnie Foret



Bill Fleshood



J. J. Folan



"Forsnaps" Forsyth

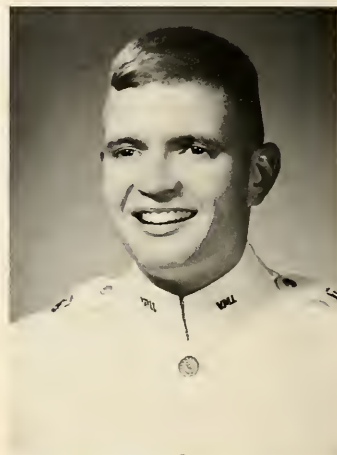
DOUGLAS LEE FISHER, JR.

History, Artillery

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Weightlifting, Volleyball. Cadet Staff. Political Science Club 2,1. Ring Figure Committee.

Dogie, as he is affectionately known, has come to us all the way from Winchester. To try and condense Dougie's four years here at VMI is a formidable task, but let it suffice to say that he has managed to keep his "one and only." He is also one who survived the entire rat-line without visiting that big brother rat on the 5th stoop.

With his dedication to academic endeavors and his desire to succeed, Dougie will surely be the first millionaire in the Class of '67. Maybe then that blue-eyed blonde that drives that red sports car will come along!



DOUGLAS LEE FISHER, JR.
Winchester, Virginia



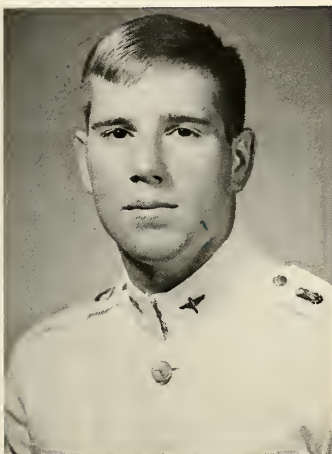
JOHN JOSEPH FOLAN, JR.
Norwood, Massachusetts

William Marshall Fleshood
Chemistry, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Cross-Country 4,2. Track 4,2. Monogram Club 2. Intramural Basketball. ACS 3,2,1.

Bill is a hard working chemistry major, and in between trips to the chemistry lab he has found time to captain the Rat cross country team and letter in cross country. If you don't find Bill engaged in one of these activities, you will probably find him day dreaming about a certain young girl named Janie.

Bill is ready to leave the Chemistry department for a career in pharmacy. Wherever Bill goes and whatever he does the Brother Rats of '67 are certain he will be a great success. They will all vouch for the fact that Bill is a great guy to have for a friend.

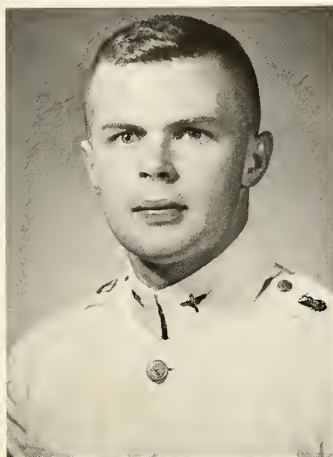


WILLIAM MARSHALL FLESHOOD
Colonial Heights, Virginia

Robert Joseph Flynn, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Air Student. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball. ASCE 4,3,2,1. Bomb Staff 4. Newman Club 4,3,2. Northern Virginia Club 4,3,2,1. VAS 2,1. Pioneer Investment Club 1. Armed Forces Club 1.

Bob was on his way to VMI after an eventful Rat year of flooding first class rooms. During his third class year he met Peggy. Bob's second class year found him on cadre. This year looked favorable on Bob as he rose in the ranks of the C.E. curriculum, and found Peggy saying yes to the big question. In his First Class year Bob wore the well-deserved stripes of an E Co. Lt. The Brother Rats of '67 wish the "P.F." and Peggy all happiness for the future.



ROBERT JOSEPH FLYNN, JR.
Vienna, Virginia

John Joseph Folan, Jr.
History, USMC

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Reg. Operations Sgt. 1. Fencing 4,3. Newman Club 4,3,2,1. Political Science Society, Vice-Pres. 2,1. Armed Forces Club 2,1. Rangers 2.

John Folan was no newcomer to Lexington the day we matriculated. Indeed, he had spent the previous year as a freshman at W&L. He held no rank until his second class year, but eventually the Corps felt his presence. First, there was the Folan plan for sections, resulting in angry cries from all cadets; then he set about improving the intramural program. His First Class year found him well advanced in rank.

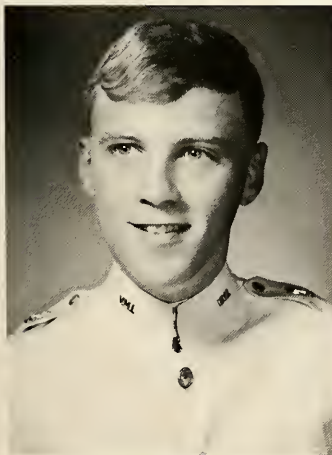
John is a Marine, and proud of it. Well known for his vigorous interest in life, he is respected by all who know him. His integrity, sincere concern for others, and good naturedness have made his friendship something to be valued.

John Bert Foret, Jr.
Chemistry, Artillery

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. RDC. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Swimming, Softball. ACS 4,3,2,1. Wesley Foundation 4. Northern Virginia Club 4,3,2,1.

It was a proud day for John when he first beheld the inner glories of Jackson Arch. He had always dreamed of going to a military school and wearing that manly uniform. He did not even apply to another college. All this bravado lasted about ten seconds. But, scared and unknowing, John managed to get through his Rat year without a demerit.

Times have changed, and today one can look upon John as a proud member of the Grubb Club. Yes, John became a conscientious student chemist, worrying more about grades than the military routine. He is sure to succeed in whatever career he chooses. Good luck to you and E—N.



JOHN BERT FORET, JR.
Takoma Park, Maryland



JOHN FRANKLIN FORSYTH, IV.
Staunton, Virginia

John Franklin Forsyth, IV
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Fencing 4,3,2, Capt. 1. Political Science Society 2,1. Northern Virginia Club, 4,3.

John has had two big loves at VMI; girls and fencing (the latter being less temporary). Yet with every new fencing trip came a new girl. He must have done something more on the trips than look at girls, however, because he became captain of the team. This is how he became the Zorro of the 1st stoop.

Whenever people had problems, John was the natural fellow to turn to. Motivated by an attachment to the Class and his Brother Rats, and balanced by a sense of fairness and honesty, John will always be remembered by his buddies as a good natured person capable of taking a lot of kidding and accepting the challenge of trying times.

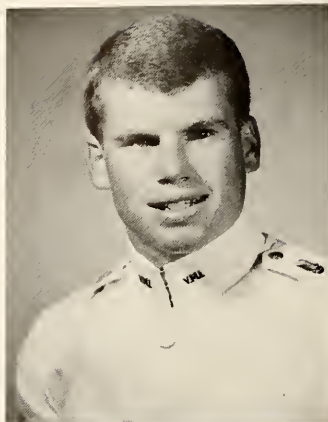
William Terry Fowler
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Commandant's Committee for New Cadets 1. Swimming 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Basketball, Football, Volleyball, Handball. Newman Club 4,3,2. Catholic Choir 1. Tidewater Club 4,3,2, President 1. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Ring Figure Committee 2. Pioneer Investment Club 1.

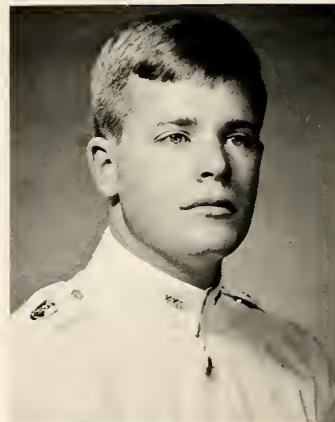
If ever there was a party man, "Fatty Cool—Fireplug" was one . . . from the swamps of Tidewater to the hills of Lexington. But to think he has a one track mind is absurd. Throughout his cadetship he has always been involved in Institute and cadet activities.

Terry has played hard and worked equally as hard. He hopes to go into business, and knowing his background we can be assured that he will be a success.

We bid adieu to a faithful comrade and Brother Rat.



WILLIAM TERRY FOWLER
Norfolk, Virginia



FLEMING MILTON FOX, IV
Richmond, Virginia

Fleming Milton Fox, IV
English, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Football 4,3,2, Track 4,3. Intramurals: Weightlifting, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball. English Society 1. VAS 4,3. Sounding Brass, Ass't. Editor 1. Newman Club 4,3. Timmins Society 1.

Few men have participated in the positive development and beneficial reorganization of aims that Sonny has.

During the developmental process of his four years he maintained a sincere concern in those around him and in the internal affairs of the Corps. As an articulate spokesman for the groups which believe in the goals of VMI but not necessarily in the methods employed by those in authority, he made important contributions to the preservation of sound reasoning in the barracks.

Each year of Sonny's cadetship is marked by a significant gradation in his becoming a complete man, both academically and socially.



TERAS JOSEPH GALYSH
Woonsocket, Rhode Island



SKIDMORE NEALE GARRETT, JR.
Cumberland, Virginia

James Gary Fromm
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. RDC. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball. VAS 3,2,1. Wesley Foundation 4,3. Executive Council 2. Chairman House Committee 1. Food Committee Chairman 1. Hop and Floor Committee 2,1.

Frog has got to be one of the most happy-go-lucky brother rats that ever hit VMI. Parties are not complete without this lad from "God's Country." He always dresses properly for the occasion, despite the strict rules. Also, socially, he became one of the original professors of PX his Second Class year.

Owing to his wide knowledge in the subject, he presided over the Food Committee this year with a gourmet air that will never be surpassed.

Jim will do well in the future unless he finds another young lady who loves to spoon-feed him.

Taras Joseph Galysh
Mathematics, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball, Softball. Newman Club 4,3,2. Cadet Battery 2,1. It was on September 5, 1963, that the Institute was blessed (?) with the arrival of this unique creature. Unfortunately, he was known, for he had two forbears precede him. Pumpkin made his mark on the Institute that year, in the form of a rut from his room way up in 498, to his dyke's room, and then to his brother's room.

Pumpkin carried the smallest instrument in the band, was a hard working Math major, and still had time to function as Fearless Leader of Roman Raiders, Inc. All this occurred in between trips to the mess hall, where he was a Cadet waiter of the greatest magnitude, and the PX, where he bought pretzels.

Skidmore Neale Garrett, Jr.
Mathematics, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Wrestling 4,3,1. Intramurals: Football, Wrestling, Water Polo, Volleyball. Bridge Club 1.

Following in his father's footsteps, Skid Garrett came to the Institute. Spending most of his Rat Year on the "gim" and avoiding Room Orderly for nearly the whole year, Skid set the pattern for his cadetship—get out of all you can. However, in his second class year he moved in with the 192 Page Book Room and ended up as warped as the rest. On the whole, Institute living has agreed pretty well with Skid since he has put on about 30 pounds and has managed to stay out of trouble by staying on confinement.

We only hope Skid can remember to go to Graduation so he can bestow his talents on the world.



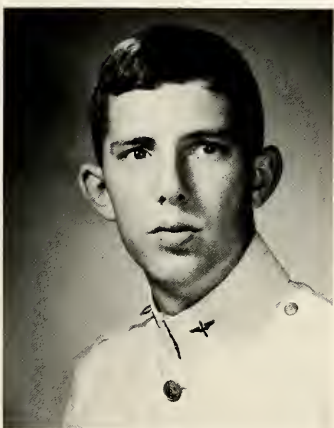
JAMES GARY FROMM
Wheaton, Maryland



"Fatty Cool" Fowler



Sonny Fox



ROBERT VALENTINE GATES
Newtown Square, Pennsylvania

Robert Valentine Gates
Physics, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Swimming Manager 2,1. Intramurals: Softball, Basketball, Cross Country. AIP 4,3,2,1. Bomb Staff 4. Cadet Staff 4. Ring Figure Magazine 2. Wesley Foundation. Armed Forces Club 2,1. Political Society Club 2. Ring Committee 2.

Gatesy was placed in the first platoon of Alpha Co. because he was tall and knew how to march. It took only a short while to find out he wasn't that tall and couldn't march too well after all. Boom!—back to the 4th platoon! Then he met the tactical staff and came out second best. His first class year found him resolving to be a good boy.

Of course all of his brother rats hope Bob makes the grades in Grad. School. After all, it'll help him make PFC.



"Froggie" Fromm



"Pumpkin" Galysh



Skid Garrett



Bob Gates



THE FIRST CLASS



"Flip" Gioia



J.L.C. Goode



Ray Gosney



Doug Goodall



Jim Goodgion



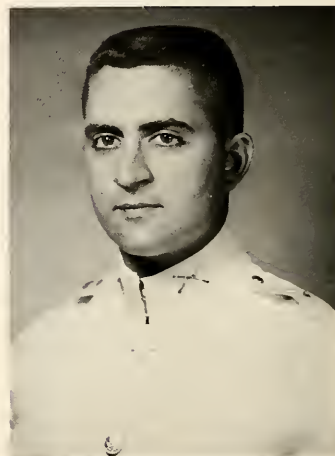
"Mouse" Graham

Philip Joseph Gioia History, Infantry

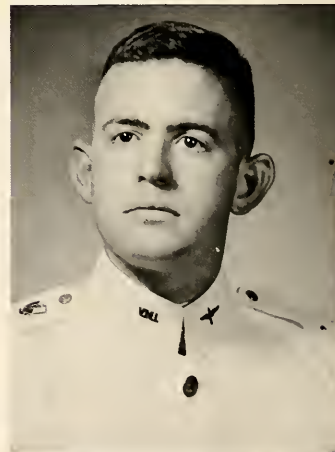
Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, 1st Sgt. 1. Fencing 4,3,2. Intramurals: Tennis 4,3. Cadet 3,2,1. Art Editor, Sounding Brass 2,1. Art Editor, '67 Ring Figure Magazine. Newman Club 4,3,2. Armed Forces Club 4,3,2,1. Glee Club 4,3,2. Rangers 3,2, Commander 1. Saber Committee 2. Distinguished Military Student. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

High in the jungle night, a mottled canopy blossoms beneath the moon, as a furred figure glides silently to earth, relaxed but ready . . . defender of the Institute, protector of ranker and private alike, RAT-MAN has arrived!!

The M.S. Building he soon made his home, the Ranger courses his hunting preserves, and "The Gap" his proving ground. We're sure that his Infantry career will be another triumph to come.



PHILIP JOSEPH GIOIA
New Windsor, New York



JAMES ELLIS GOODGION, III
Arlington, Virginia

Douglas Kyle Goodall
Civil Engineering, Armor

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Swimming 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football, Wrestling, Gymnastics. ASCE 1. Assistant Editor Civil Shaft 1. Wesley House. Ring Figure Committee 2. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

It has been said that by more than a few that Doug has that certain quality that very few people have or will ever have, Doug can eat anything. Doug also has a fine military and scholastic record at the Institute. We all remember seeing him here those summers striving ahead in the academic world. All kidding aside, we are all most proud of Doug for bringing VMI several conference championships in swimming. We will all be waiting anxiously to drive on the highways and majestic bridges (ha, ha) that Doug will design in the coming years.

John Louis Crump Goode
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Distinguished Military Student. Wrestling 4, Track 4. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Wrestling. ASCE. Civil Shaft Staff 1.

Buffalo's loss is Lexington's gain, and everybody knows it needed something. The cocky kid from Hamburg had arrived at VMI to begin his exciting, fun-filled years in college. From the naked streets of Richmond, to the back room, to the hallowed halls of N.E.B., John has joked and argued and worked his way into the hearts of his instructors and classmates.

Never one to sit and let controversial questions pass him by, John has stood up and shouted enough times to be counted as a good(e) man to have on our side. Here is a man who will not be easily forgotten, and a true asset to the Class of '67.

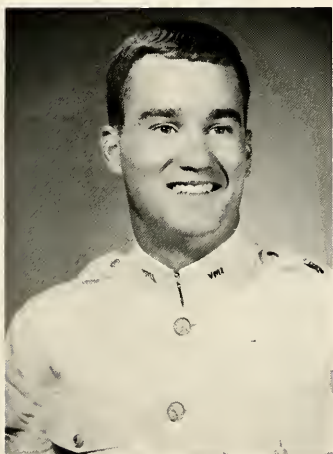
James Ellis Goodgion, III
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Fencing 4,3,2, Captain 1. VMI Scouters' Club President 1. Fencing Club 4,3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 4,3,2,1. Texas Club 4,3,2,1. Political Science Society 2,1. Distinguished Air Student.

Even though Jock is our shortest Texan, he upholds the state's tradition for bigness—wall-to-wall ears! Perhaps it is their balancing quality which gives him the amiable stability we know so well.

A firm believer in the versatile man, Jim has tried to maintain a balance of military, academic, and extracurricular activities. His success is evident, although he had to substitute high ROTC grades for cadet rank in the military sphere.

Maybe these four years haven't been the best but Jim has shrugged off the worst with his usual "it builds character."



DOUGLAS KYLE GOODALL
Haverford, Pennsylvania



JOHN LOUIS CRUMP GOODE
Hamburg, New York

William Raymond Gosney, Jr.
Electrical Engineering, USMC

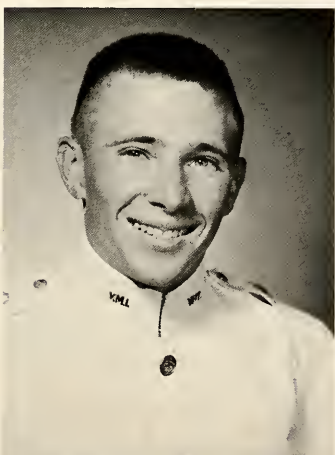
Pvt. 4,3,2, First Sgt. 1. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, IEEE. Armed Forces Club. Cadet Editorial Staff 4.

On that fateful day four years ago, Ray strolled through Jackson Arch determined to get a degree and a commission from VMI. Now, both of these goals seem within his grasp.

In the course of our Rat year, Ray made several notable firsts. He attended the first G.C. meeting, and was the first Rat sentinel. During the ensuing years, Ray, through devotion to academics, has managed to become one of the top ranking EE's. But not all has been study, after wearing a clean sleeve for three years, he was made First Sergeant of his company, demonstrating his excellence in military fields. Excellence in all fields will follow him in the future.



WILLIAM RAYMOND GOSNEY, JR.
Alexandria, Virginia



CHARLES BARRETT GRAHAM
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Charles Barrett Graham
History, USMC

Pvt. 4,3, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Sup. Sgt. 1. Cross-Country 4,3,2. Track 4,1. Armed Forces Club 4, Activities Chairman 3, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 1. Soccer Club 1. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

The first cademan to hear the cry, "Graham, CB, Sir" probably didn't notice the slight "grrr" at the end. Even if he had, he probably wouldn't have believed that such an exclamation could have come from the mouse. But as Barrett worked his way through the "healthful and pleasant abode," it became quite apparent to his Brother Rats that from his swagger stick to his Quantic fatigue hat that CB was a Marine all the way.

"The Claw" distinguished himself not so much by rank, but by being a good guy with a great sense of humor. Have fun on Mt. Suribaci!

Dennis Walker Graves
Biology, Armor

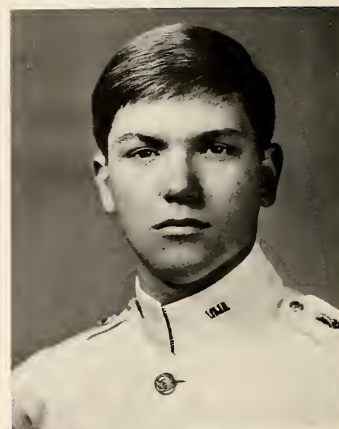
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Track 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football. VAS. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

Denny came to us from the busy metropolis of Robinson, Illinois, determined to continue his family's military tradition. However, here at VMI Denny found the demerits came easier than the chevrons. Consequently, Pluto, as he is known to his close friends, turned his endeavors to the cinder paths of Alumni Field where he became a stalwart for the VMI thinclads.

Although Denny concentrated his efforts on the track field, one can truly say that academics have occupied the greater part of his four years here. In fact his academic pursuits have caused him to become a four year resident of Virginia and an ardent traveler in the Shenandoah valley.



DENNIS WALKER GRAVES
Robinson, Illinois



BARRY LEE GREEN
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Barry Lee Green
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 1. Swimming 3. Intramurals: Swimming, Volleyball, Weight Lifting. VAS. Chapel Choir 3,2,1. Glee Club 4,3,2,1.

He must have been suffering from filamen-tulapholia that Friday afternoon when that treacherous Cadet Officer said to him, "Green, take off your hat."

The reply was, "I know it's a little long, I'll get it cut."

"I said take off your hat."

No reply. Hat is removed, one lock falls out of place.

"I don't believe it. How could you possibly have gotten away with it? Hey, look at this, you're boned!"

He had done it again. He was the only person who could shame minks with his hair. It was the cause for many weeks of confinement and probably prevented him from becoming one of the few rankers in the Ghetto. He preserved it, and is now a shoo-in for dental school. If your dentist has to part his hair to see your teeth, say hello to him for us.

Franklin Bernhardt Green
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Volleyball, Tennis, Wrestling.

Being a Carolina fan, Frank had to think about this VMI situation a while before evaluating it. They say that Lyman Goff, of our dykes' class, held the record for the most hours of "rack time" but because of his "horizontal contemplation," I'd put my money on Frank any day. It also can be said that the system (Rat or otherwise) never really bothered him . . . just restricted him for a while.

Frank wasn't a class officer, a captain of any varsity team, or exactly the super-military type; but there still wasn't a member of our class that had a bigger heart or was more of a Brother Rat to all, rather than to just a few. It is for these attributes that we'll remember him. Frank, to you, the Class of '67 gives their best wishes for the future.



ROBERT CULLITON GREEN, JR.
Balboa, Canal Zone

Robert Culliton Green, Jr.
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Manager, VMI Fencing Club 2,1. Intramurals: Football, Wrestling. ACS 3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 2,1. Scuba Club 3,2,1.

On a fateful day in September there came upon the Institute a blob of a rat—Bob. In the next 7 enlightening months the Organ Grinder shaped up physically and mentally to be one of the most efficient, hard working cadets this place has ever seen. Nothing has come easy here for Bob, but through the years he has managed to maintain a "B" average in Chemistry, making the Dean's List for a few semesters. Having the rank of private for all four years, Cadet Thumb has nevertheless been a strict believer in the system. Look out Air Force, kick your test tubes everywhere, here comes the Green Arrow.



ROBERT LEONARD GREEN
Portsmouth, Virginia

Robert Leonard Green
Civil Engineering, Armor

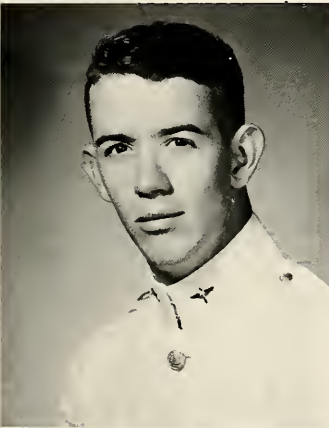
Pvt. 4,2,1. L/Cpl. 3. Distinguished Military Student. Football 4,3. Intramurals: Football, Softball. ASCE. Tidewater Club Vice President.

The Bob Green we knew didn't return to VMI following his third class year. Instead came a lovesick Portsmouthian. After his first two years Bob gave up varsity football, playing the field, and barracks trifling, for higher grades, a pretty gal back home, and an R.A. commission.

Bob has always displayed the qualities of a good-natured conscientious student and Brother Rat. He takes on any task with maximum effort and strives for the top in all. His easy going personality, and clever wit have certainly made him a hit in barracks life and a likeable member of the class. Bob has made an impressive mark in his C.E. curriculum, and we feel certain that he will be a success in all future endeavors, as he has been here.



FRANKLIN BERNHARDT GREEN
Lexington, North Carolina



THOMAS ALOYSIUS GRITZMACHER
Atlanta, Georgia

Thomas Aloysius Gritzmacher
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Fencing 2,1, IRC 4,3,2, Vice President 1, Armed Forces Club 2,1, Political Science Society 1, Rangers 3,2,1.

Four years ago, Tom entered VMI convinced, as many Rats were, that he had made the mistake of his life. His Rat year, Gritz led the pure life until Finals when he was led astray by the delights of Lexington. Tom liked Lexington so much that he spent the whole summer here. Everyone knows Tom from the Central—and his connections proved an asset to the Class his last three years. Once ahead academically, Tom continued to push ahead. By his last semester, his only required course was M.S. This just shows what thinking ahead will do. Now Tom is thinking ahead again—to future success. And he'll attain it, too.



"Pigpen" Graves



Barry Green



Frank Green



Bob Green



Bob Green



"Hominy" Gritzmacher



THE FIRST CLASS



Skip Groseclose



Gus Gustafson



Al Gwaltney



John Gupton



Bland Guthrie

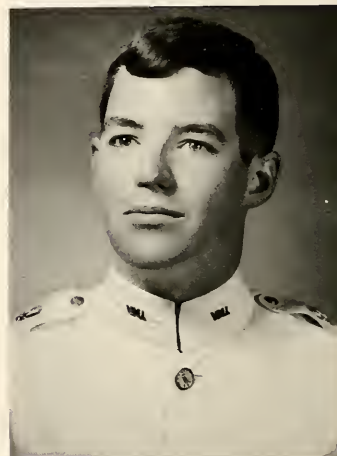


Dave Gwaltney

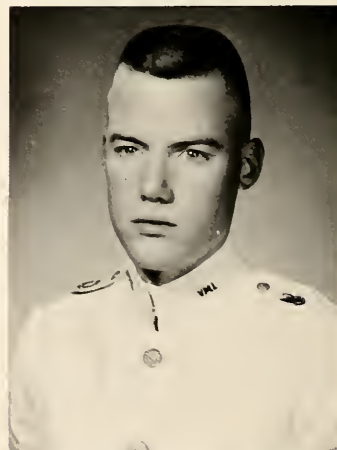
Eugene Swanson Groseclose, Jr.
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball. VAS 1. Bomb 3,2. Newman Club 4. Tanker Platoon 3. Armed Forces Club 4. Glee Club 3,2,1.

Skipp had many advantages and disadvantages that his BR's didn't have, like a sister living on post and the Eagle for a brother-in-law. Spots also had THE original dyke—George Delk. We'll never forget Spots' mid-night swim on the Glee Club trip or his A. J. Foyt incident at Zollman's last year at Finals. Froggy, Bill, and he were also the top contributors to the "Keep Red out of the red" fund. We of the Class of '67 will always remember our little spotted friend as the greatest guy going. He spread his happiness and happy-go-lucky attitude wherever he went.



EUGENE SWANSON GROSECLOSE, JR.
Lynchburg, Virginia



CARROLL BLAND GUTHRIE, III
Richmond, Virginia

John Thomas Gup-ton, III
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Basketball 4,3,2, Co-captain 1. ACS 4,3,2,1, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Vice-President 1. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

John brought with him to VMI a great amount of determination to develop himself in both mind and body.

Looking back we can see that he has fulfilled both of these admirably. Not a "brain" in the sense of the word, he has earned a high scholastic average through hard work and persistence.

Besides being a hard worker on and off the basketball court, John can always find time to help his fellow cadets in their studies or their problems.

Always friendly and helpful, John's life will surely be a successful and rewarding one.

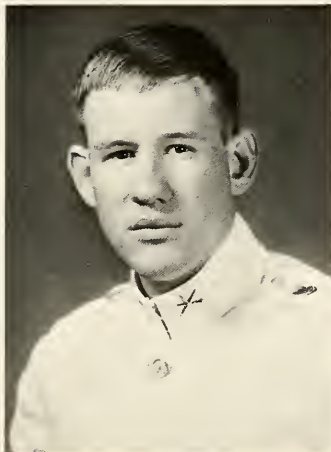


JOHN THOMAS GUP-TON, III
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Paul Andrew Gustafson
History, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Wrestling 4. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball. Bomb 4, Westminster Fellowship 4, Bridge Club 3,2,1, Commanders 2, Salute Battery 3,2, Ring Committee 2.

As the German prodigy from Roanoke entered "college," he was destined to be a four year private. He just never excelled in shining. Like most cadets, Gus picked up additional education during the summers away from the military system. Not liking Military Duties, Gus managed to play with the evening gun his last two years in return for two M.D.'s. He fully enjoyed watching the boys out on the hill. Through his participation in "E" Co. intramurals, and his ability to be good old Gus, Goose will always be remembered by the Class of '67.



PAUL ANDREW GUSTAFSON
Roanoke, Virginia

Carroll Bland Guthrie, III
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Capt. Reg. S-3 1. Distinguished Military Student. Commandant's Committee for New Cadets. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Cross-Country. Cadet 4, Bomb 3. Political Science Society 2, President 1. Scouter's Club 3,1. Rangers 1. Club 3,1. Rangers 1.

"He devotes himself to his job—but he is in doubt as to its importance and, therefore, constantly looking for recognition: perhaps he is slowly nearing the point where he will feel grateful when he is not criticized, but he is still a very long way from accepting criticism when he is.

You asked for burdens to carry—and howling when they were placed on your shoulders. Had you fancied another sort of burden? . . .

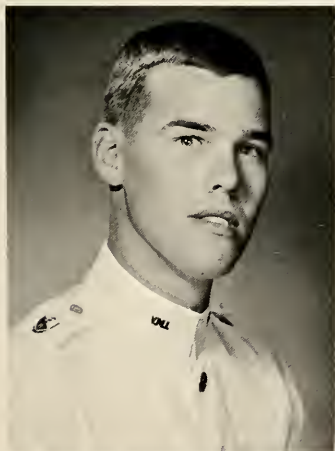
But in the meantime how grievous the memory of hours frittered away."

Day Hammarkjold

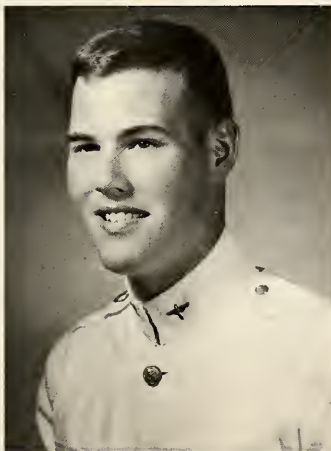
Allen Morgan Gwaltney
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Basketball, Football, Volleyball, Handball. ASCE.

Allen started off at VMI on the right foot by upholding an old family tradition extending back to 1928. Because of his manly stature, he became a member of "F" troop and remained high in its military echelon throughout his cadetship. He has strived toward high academic achievement in the Civil Engineering curriculum and has justly held his own. Allen's meticulous way of doing things has made his adjustment to the VMI system an easy one. His jovial personality is surpassed by none and this has made him one of the most popular members of the Class of '67. You can count on Allen to be an assured success.



ALLEN MORGAN GWALTNEY
Fredericksburg, Virginia



WILLIAM DAVID GWALTNEY
Fredericksburg, Virginia

William David Gwaltney
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Reg. Color Sgt. 1. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer. ASCE. Corps Building Planning Committee.

There are many adjectives that can be used to describe a man, but "perseverance" must be the one that stands out in describing Dave Gwaltney. Dave has weathered four academic years and three summer schools at VMI and his "stick-to-it" attitude is a quality that can't help but be admired by all of his Brother Rats.

Dave turns this "stick-to-it" attitude toward the north central portion of the United States.

When Dave leaves VMI, the Air Force will be gaining a forceful but very congenial officer whose fine attributes will stand him in good stead throughout the later years of his life.

Clifford Hamilton Hagy, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Artillery

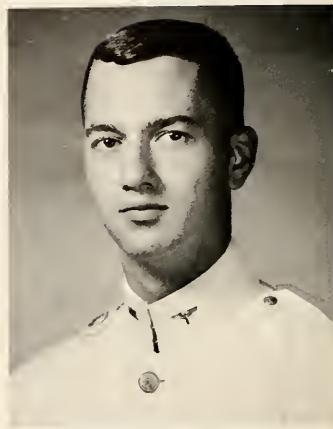
Pvt. 4,3,1, Cpl. 2. Judo. ASCE. Rangers 3. Tankers Platoon 3. Salute Battery.

Hagy is a man of many talents, being at home in a coal mine, Ranger patrol, surveying party, or asleep in his own hay. It was at the end of our Rat year that we realized he was also the mad scientist when he scavenged several boxes of used laboratory apparatus. Since then we've become used to his 12,000 volt transformer set up as a bug killer or roommate shocker, and homemade mortar shells.

Finally "Spook" became a First. First what, we don't know. To those of us who knew him well it is evident that our Brother Rat from Big Stone Gap will succeed in life after leaving the "Big Insty on the Hill," and we wish him the best life has to offer.



CLIFFORD HAMILTON HAGY, JR.
Big Stone Gap, Virginia



ANDREW BRITTE HAINES
Fort Monroe, Virginia

Andrew Britte Haines
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Football 4. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball. Ring Furg Magazine Staff 2. Episcopal Chapel Committee 2,1. Debate Club 1.

"And where are you from Rat?"

"You might say that I'm from just about everywhere, Sir." With this statement the Institute was introduced to one of its most dedicated participants. The mention of the "Poo's" name threw terror into the minds of the underclassmen and thankfulness to his brother rats, for the "Poo" was on our side.

Now that our short four years are over we will be not saying goodbye to Drew because he is destined to be heard from for many years. There is one thing that will be missed, the companion that has done just about everything and been "... just about everywhere."



THOMAS FRANCIS HANCOCK, JR.
Richmond, Virginia



JAMESON TITUS HANNAH
Weston, Massachusetts

Michael Edward Hall
History, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Captain 1. Distinguished Military Student. Fencing 4,3,2,1. Co-captain 2.

Scuttling through the passageways and tunnels beneath the great complex of Gotham Barracks, a diminutive figure winds its potent way on its mission of mercy for the Corps. Otherwise known to the privileged few (very) as the "Walking Hat," Mike has bulldozed his aggressive way through four years at VMI with undiminished determination.

In unison with the other 66% per cent of the Unholy Three, Mike Mox has left his indelible mark on every VMI rock of respectability and sacred cow from the Tool Shed to the Cave of the Red Pirate. Headed for a career with the tracked wonders from Fort Knox, Mike's star is truly in the ascendency.

Thomas Francis Hancock, Jr.
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Executive Committee 1, Secretary. General Committee 1, Secretary. Tennis 4. Intramurals: Football, Basketball. VAS 4,3,2,1. Newman Club 4,3. Glee Club 4. Some people would never fit into a military environment and others are natural for the part. Tom is a natural—not only in the military environment—but wherever there is a challenge. Tom has been preparing to enter medicine, and his dedication and perseverance will be the key to a successful career.

Tom, however, does not spend all his time working. He has knack for mixing work and play that most of us would like to know. Some of the tac officers are still wondering about his adventure at W & L and his all-night camporee in the Monogram Room.

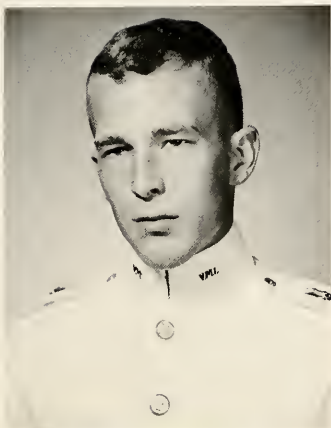
Jameson Titus Hannah
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1st Bn. S-3 1. Distinguished Air Student. Intramurals: Volleyball. ASCE 4,3,2,1, Sabre Committee 2, Armed Forces Club 1.

Inspired by rank, Jamie returned his 3rd Class year with a clean sleeve—but not for long. He became the first ranking corporal his 2nd class year, but not for long here, either. His ambitions were realized his 1st class year when he became a member of the 1st battalion "circle-up" team.

Although a Yankee from birth, this East Sandwich lad grew so accustomed to Southern living at the Institute that he never refuses to stand up for "Dixie." (Another Sem girl?)

The only thing that he did not succeed in at VMI was getting into the Fearsome Fivesome, the elite VMI social fraternity.



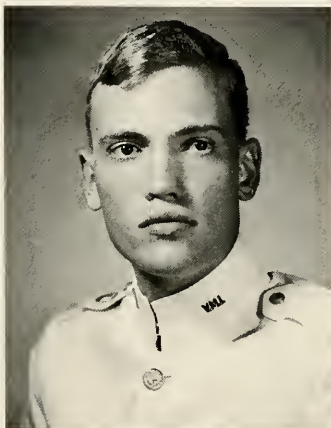
MICHAEL EDWARD HALL
Corona, California



"Spook" Hagy



"Poo" Haines



LARRY HALE HARDY
Danville, Virginia

Larry Hale Hardy
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Baseball Manager 4,3,2,1. Monogram Club 2,1. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball. VAS 3,2,1, Bomb Staff 4,3. Baptist Student Union 4, Secretary 3,2. Glee Club 4,3,2. Armed Forces Club 2,1.

Larry managed to survive the perils of our rat year with some of the most ingenious of excuses, ailments, and permits.

His third class year came and our hero had well adjusted himself into the academic world of the L.A. He discovered that he had to climb up to climb out of his hay. From the looks of things now he's well adjusted to that too.

Brother Rat, it's been four short years, four years of many memories. Your winning smile and vibrant personality will carry you far. Best of luck to you.



Mike Hall



Tommy Hancock



Jamie Hannah



"Stick-body" Hardy



THE FIRST CLASS



Beegie Harman



Bill Harris



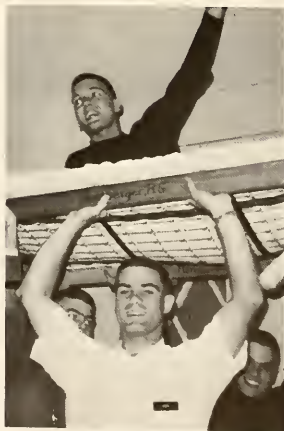
"Hedbent" Hedquist



Johnny Harkrader



Skip Hathaway



Randy Heneberger

Charles Johnston Harkrader, II
Biology, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Basketball 4, Baseball 4, Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Baseball. Cheerleader 2,1.

Ole Harkrader came to VMI with a girl on his mind and he will probably leave with a girl on his mind. He's one of the most serious, lovers we have and you can bet on one thing; wherever there are girls, parties, and booze, John will be there whether or not he's got an exam the next day.

John has never been what you might call a real serious student but he usually pulls through when it counts. Always ready to give a helping hand to anyone, Johnny is one of the friendliest and most respected members of the Corps.

People often wonder what keeps this wild man going because he never slows down for anything. Good luck, Pardner, from your Brother Rats, the Class of 1967.



CHARLES JOHNSTON HARKRADER, II
Bristol, Tennessee



SYLVESTER ERWIN HATHAWAY, III
Portsmouth, Virginia

William Eugene Harman, Jr.
Physics, Infantry

Pvt. 4, 2, 1. L/Cpl. 3. Intramurals: Football, Basketball. AIP. Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1. Glee Club 4, 3. Hop and Floor Committee 3, 2, 1.

"I hope you realize the seriousness of this Special Report, Mr. Harman!"

"I sure do, but I was sorta hopin' you wouldn't." This was just one of the numerous conversations held in the Commandant's office during the "Bear's" Third Class year. It did not take long for everyone to see that Beeg was not cut out for stripes. The thing that Beeg was destined for was far more meaningful and important than any chevron could ever be—the name of Beegie Harman is synonymous with friendship. It was a long four years for Beeg and like all things it came to an end, but everyone will remember the "Bear," not only for his friendship but for his loyalty to us.

William Wayne Harris
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, 2nd Bn. S-1 1. Intramurals: Volleyball. ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1, Armed Forces Club 2, 1, Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

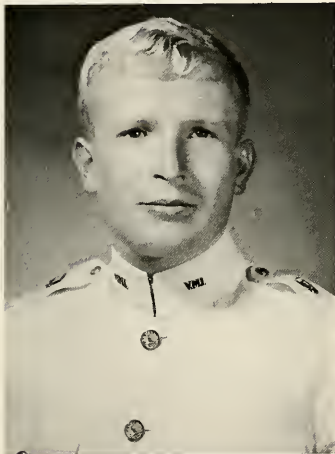
Bill managed to stay in and (most important) out of the puddle many times since his rat year because he was a swamp rat. The score to date stands: 10-1-20, 3 summer schools, 2 reductions to the rank of pvt.

But trivialities never bothered Bill and with his usual cheerful grin and trusty pack of Winstons, Bill has managed to overcome these nuisances and in his case the words, "You may be whatever you resolve to be" carry a definite meaning. The world may be full of surprises but rest assured that Bill will always have a few of his own—backed by determination and the will to win.

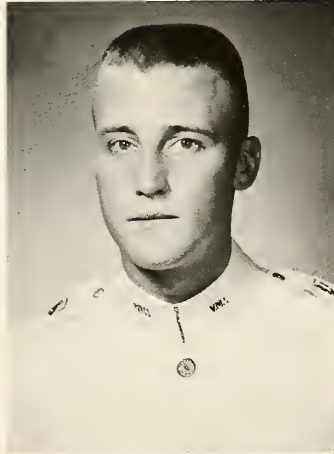
Sylvester Erwin Hathaway, III
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4, 3, 2, 1. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Volleyball. Cadet Staff 4. Wesley Foundation 4.

On 5 September 1963, the Swamplands lost their greatest Cassanova, but the great valley in Virginia was to gain. Rat Daddy H. was known throughout barracks his third class year, and the battle with the Institute was won toward the end of the year. It was useless to try and keep track of the loves this year so everyone just gave up. While gaining further education during the summer, true love finally hit ole Skip and the great lover had been conquered, by none other than a Lexington girl. With further education over the summer and throughout this big year, and in the future, Boink will always be remembered by the Class of '67 as a true Brother Rat.



WILLIAM EUGENE HARMAN, JR.
Portsmouth, Virginia



WILLIAM WAYNE HARRIS
Norfolk, Virginia

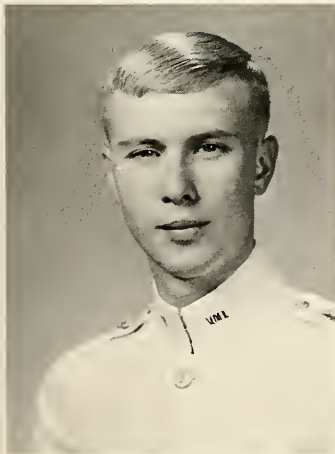
Barry Edward Hedquist

Electrical Engineering, Air Force

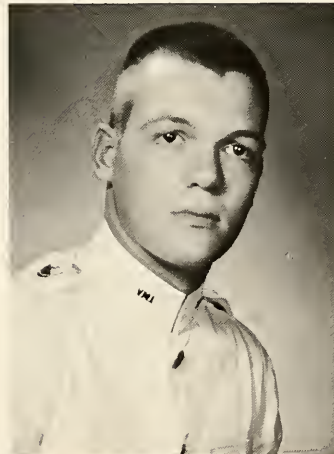
Pvt. 4, 3, 2, Regimental Color Sgt. 1. Swimming 4, 3, 2, Co-Captain 1. Intramurals: Water Polo, Captain 2. IEEE 2, 1. Bomb Typist 4. Armed Forces Club 4, 3, Hop and Floor Committee 3, 2, 1. Monogram Club 3, 2, 1.

With a carefree outlook firmly held in his mind, Hedbent left the shores of Cape Cod believing that he was entering into the exciting new world of college life. However, these expectations were never realized. Losing his golden locks on the second day, Barry met the true picture of VMI's life in the form of confinement, penalty tours, and demerits.

Nevertheless, after four years under the system, Barry has acquired the status which ranks him among his peers. The finest example of this was his active participation on the swimming team where he rose to the position of team captain.



BARRY EDWARD HEDQUIST
Holden, Massachusetts



RANDOLPH GRYMES HENEBERGER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Randolph Grymes Heneberger

Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4, 1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Basketball, Football, Volleyball. ASCE, Committee Chairman. Westminster Fellowship.

There are those who are foxy and then there's "THE FOX." Fox has been in the four year grind, emerging as a top flight engineer.

How can anyone who has come in contact with Randy over the past four years forget his quick smile and tremendous sense of humor? May the road ahead of this "fox" be as rewarding as his friendship has been to his Brother Rats. His experiences at VMI have prepared him for great success, and with his ability to make the most of a situation, he'll attain it. Good Luck, Brother Rat.

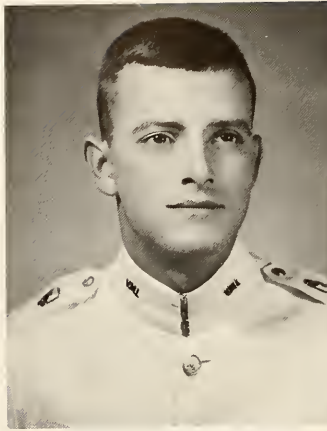
Robert Warren Hess
History, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Soccer, Volleyball, Softball, Football. IRC 3,1. Tankers Platoon 3,2. Distinguished Military Student.

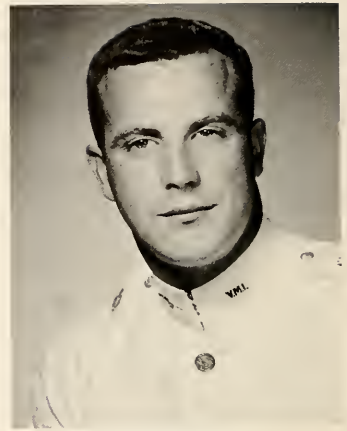
"Old Bob-O" came by way of S.M.A. with a shine on his shoes and girls on his mind. Our faithful friend came back to school as first ranking L/Cpl. in Band Company. "Randy-Mac" proved to be Bob's next target.

"Kahuna" decided to invade Sem. He ended up with a Southern Belle. Besides receiving his ring during this year, he acquired a crushed Fiat and a drop in rank. "Bob-O" left for summer camp as 1st Battalion S-4 and with visions of an army career. He returned without the idea of a career.

Bob departs from VMI leaving behind many friends. With him goes the best of luck from his Roomies and Bro' Rats of '67.



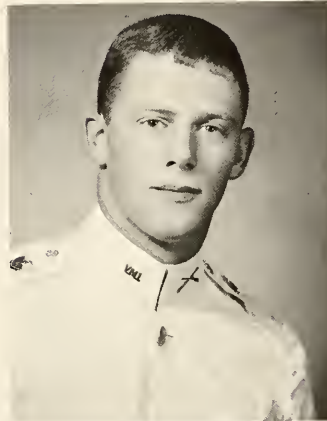
ROBERT WARREN HESS
Springfield, Virginia



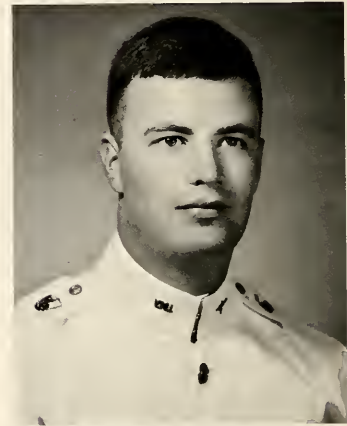
DENNIS KEITH HILL
Lexington, Virginia

Dennis Keith Hill
Biology, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Football 4. Baseball 4. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Intramural Council 2,1. Intramural Company manager 2,1. On that fated September day when Zeke entered VMI things were destined to change. It took about two years before Zeke learned the English language, but with the aid of many "poosh-ups" he soon came around. A young lady by the name of "Lefty" soon had the ring in his nose and began showing him the real world. Through his last two years Zeke has spent many moments of bliss and the edge of disaster with his new boss, but with the aid of some valuable advice and fast-talking by his roommate it looks as though the two may sign a long term contract in the future. Lots of luck to a great roommate and number one Brother Rat.



ROBERT EARL HINKEL
Plainfield, New Jersey



CHARLES DAVID HOBGOOD
Blackstone, Virginia

John Richard Hilsabeck, Jr.
History, USMC

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Academic Student 2. Wrestling 4,3,2,1. Bomb Circulation Staff 1.

Some people stand out in a crowd for their peculiarities. Johnny Hilsabeck is a peculiar kind of guy. The paradox of it is that John has probably recorded more sack time than anyone in barracks. His motto, "What Me Worry?," has distinguished him as calm in the midst of chaos. John has reached the highest level of academic honors. It can easily be seen that "whatever Johnny wants, Johnny gets," because he is wise enough to know what he wants. It would be noteworthy to describe all of John's virtues. In a friend, however, who is the exemplum of all that a Brother Rat should be, this would be impossible.

Robert Earl Hinkel
Biology, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2, Lt. 1. Cross Country 4. Track 4. Baseball 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Cross Country, Swimming. Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,2,1. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 2,1.

Bob came to VMI a rather naive and immature individual. There are, however, many cadets who endure four years at VMI with little apparent effect or change. Bob is not such a person. Bob has realized himself as few people ever succeed in doing. This self-realization has not always taken the form of material gain or public recognition, although his record certainly speaks for itself. Perhaps more importantly, Bob has acquired a mental maturity and a sense of values that will continue to abide with him. The value of VMI is best exemplified by his experience.

Charles David Hobgood
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Football 4. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball. ASCE. The class of 1963 of Blackstone yielded its star quarterback to the Institute. After a year of the rat oaks, Dave came back to lead C Company into the limelight of intramural football.

Since becoming a member of "the room" in his Third Class year, Dave has had one ambition in life. That ambition has been to get his degree with the least possible work and the most possible playing around. He seems to be doing a pretty good job of it, too.

After a stormy summer, Hobby is trying to return to the rosy life. However, we wish him the best of luck in it and all his future endeavors.



JOHN RICHARD HILSABECK, JR.
Santa Ana, California

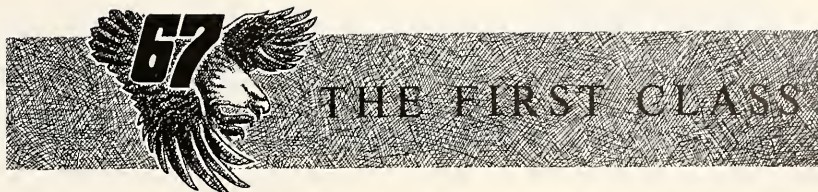


BRYAN WILLIAM HOLLOWMAN, III
Richmond, Virginia

Bryan William Holloman, III
Physics, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball. AIP 4,3,2,1. Guidon 1.

On September 5, 1963, the "Ivor Kid" stumbled onto VMI. That year he shook many thirds as he wandered down the stoop dyked out as a drum major. This was also a year of terror for many First Classmen as the Superbird attacked in sudden furious raids. His Third Class year he began his career as an LA Physics major by studying hard in Model Building 202. His Second Class year he furthered his education down in the "Boondocks." He pressed on his high academic standards with Horizontal Lab 303. He also found a girl named Sandy. His First Class year he carried on in the best tradition as a cadet waiter, guidon bearer majoring in Model Building 404, Pool Shooting 498, and Sandy 400. Good luck to Sandy, Mike, and whomever else might happen along.



"Kahuna" Hess



Denny Hill



Johnny Hilsabeck



Bob Hinkel



Dave Hobgood



Mike Holloman



THE FIRST CLASS



Johnny Holt



Bill Hoofnagle



John Horner



Chip Howard



"Hubbs" Hubbard



Bill Hughes



JOHN HOWARD HOLT
Hampton, Virginia



LLOYD LEE HOWARD, JR.
Lynchburg, Virginia

John Howard Holt

Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Air Student. Baseball 4, Soccer Club 1. Intramurals: Football, Soccer. ASCE. Bomb 3, Advertising Manager 2, Business Manager 1. Cheerleader 2,1. Publications Board 1.

On one fine September day John entered VMI with a saying on his lips: "Pop, this ain't the place for me." But, in a place that "wasn't for him" John has done an outstanding job.

His actions in the classrooms and with his Brother Rats will long be remembered. Now it seems that a certain girl from Mary Baldwin may soon be keeping him in tow.

John has made his presence known—as a cheerleader and on the soccer field.

You'll always be remembered, John, for your undying spirit and loyalty. Good Luck!

William Harlae Hoofnagle, III
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Academic Student. Distinguished Air Student. Swimming 4. Intramurals: Volleyball. Bomb 3,1. Political Science Society 2,1.

Hoof could have relaxed during his four years, but he was not satisfied to just do this. He quickly became a charter member of the Late Study Club—an organization kept closely under wraps. Burning the 2 o'clock oil paid off for Bill because he attained the position of No. 1 in his major.

When he was not working he could almost always be found with Mikal. For four long years Hoof and this sweet young Mary Baldwin girl braved together the hardships of social life at VMI.

Few people have the name Hoofnagle, but the Class of 1967 is proud to claim this one as a Brother Rat.

John Scott Horner
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball, Football. ASCE 3,2,1, Editor ASCE Yearbook 1. Wesley Foundation 2,1. Hop Committee 3,2,1. Cheerleader 1. Glee Club 4.

One bleak day in September 1963 there arrived at the Institute Little John Horner. From the very beginning John seemed a little dissatisfied with his "home away from home," but his ideas about leaving were destroyed by a girl named Carol, who now plays an integral part in his life.

John's immediate future is a little uncertain, but no matter what the future might bring John's way, he will always come out on top. The Class of '67 is proud to have John as one of us and wish him and Carol the best of luck.

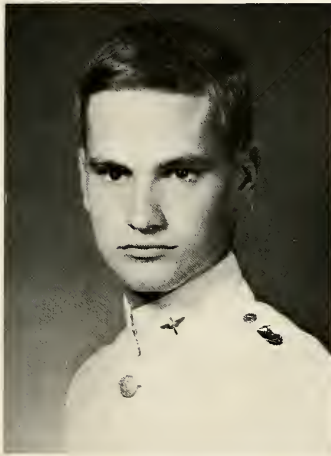
Lloyd Lee Howard, Jr.
English, USMC

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Fencing. English Society 2, Treasurer 1. PLC 3,2,1.

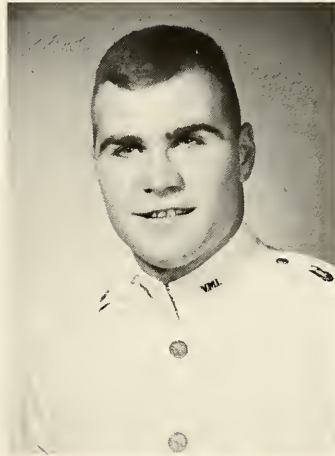
From out of the backwoods and the hills of Goode came "Gyrene" full of fight, and with blood in his eyes, ready to take on anything, even VMI. But even VMI proved to be too soft so he joined the Marine Corps his Third Class year so he could devote summers to pure hell.

Many nights has our hero wasted on the first floor of Scott-Shipp Hall watching the exhibitions put on by the Jeffrey, the Harry, and the GTO. All was well and good until the summer of 1965. Then the hunter was bagged. Could this be a fate worse than Victor Charlie? Tune in friends; see how it goes next year.

P.S. Hope "Gyrene" get his silver wings!



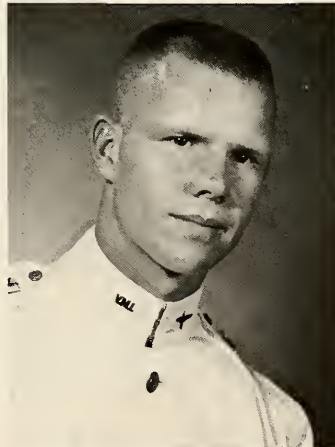
WILLIAM HARLAE HOOFNAGLE, III
Richmond, Virginia



JOHN SCOTT HORNER
Richmond, Virginia



WATKINS PRESTON HUBBARD, JR.
Crewe, Virginia



WILLIAM VINCENT HUGHES, JR.
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Watkins Preston Hubbard, Jr.
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Academic Student 3,2. Basketball Manager 4. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball. ACS.

Long ago, after having slept through the first of many exam periods, Preston became one of the few rats who could boast two weekends. He has been enjoying his four days every semester since, and his stars are beginning to show a lot of wear.

His social life has typified the eternal struggle between the farming influence and the hunting instinct. He has alternated between periods of making hay, and going out after wild game, and all in all has done pretty well for such a losing room.

Preston has a lot going for him, and if he doesn't do well in the world, who will?

William Vincent Hughes, Jr.
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Fencing 4. Swimming 4. Intramurals: Football, Water Polo, Softball, Volleyball. ACS 4,3,2,1. Tidewater Club 3,2,1.

On a dismal afternoon 5 September 1963, a long-haired surging "swamp rat" strolled casually through Jackson Arch. Bill has spent many long hours in Maury-Brooke Hall battling such famed adversaries as "Charlie Tuna," "Butcher Ritchie," and the "Ole Ranger," Commandant of Maury-Brooke Hall. I think all Brother Rats will remember Bill's outstanding performance at the Pine Room Party right after Homecomings '65. Even though he has studied diligently, Bill has still found time to develop his military bearing. To us, his Brother Rats, Bill will always be remembered for his swinging dates, humor, and infinite smile. All of us are proud to have him in the Class of '67.

Michael Joseph Ingelido, II
Physics, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Air Student. Judo 2,1. Intramurals: Football A.I.P. Armed Forces Club 3,2,1.

5 Sep. '63—the advent of . . . THA KID! (high ideals, no pitch woo, maybe swear every now and then) And now look—the o! robot factory came through again! After studding it out in the National Judo Finals one week last spring, and four years with Para-Tac the Mole, the Institute proudly disgorge—SUPER WOP!! All-American boy-Keydet-Lieutenant (The only man in 135 to make summer camp the first go-round). He also tears up the Physics department in his spare time.

And now, as we are about to embark on the big RQ in the sky, we wish the best of luck to a hot-shot Air Force officer-to-be and an A-1 Brother Rat!



MICHAEL JOSEPH INGELIDO, II
San Francisco, California

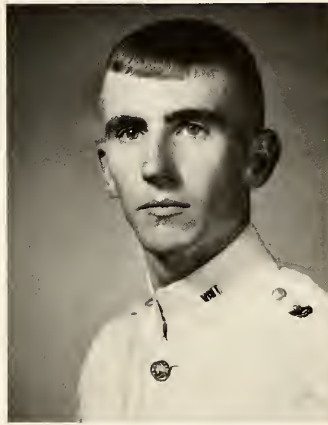


GEORGE NORCROSS IRVINE, III
San Angelo, Texas

George Norcross Irvine, III
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, 1st Sgt. 1. R. D. C. Vice-President. Judo Team. VAS, Glee Club, Armed Forces Club.

It was a cloudy day at Roanoke's Woodrum Field when out of the western sky came the great El Sapo. It would have appeared that George was prepared for anything but VMI as he arrived at school wearing his ten gallon hat and knee deep cowboy boots. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth. George readily adapted to both military and academic life at VMI. George's overpowering and congenial ways have won for him many friends in his four years at the Institute, both among the Corps and faculty. It is commonly agreed among them that George, as Stonewall once said, "he may be whatever he resolves to be."



THOMAS EDGAR JENKS, III
Fredericksburg, Virginia



DAVID RAY JOHNSON
Alexandria, Virginia

Ray Emmitt Irvine
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Fencing 2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball. Armed Forces Club. Lutheran Club. Fencing Club 2,1. Tanker Platoon 3,2. Rangers 1. Political Science Society 2,1. IRC 2,1.

As Ray reflects upon his past, he will have many beautiful memories of VMI. He won't soon forget "bulling it" his third class year, or the number 67 on his demerit card after ring figure, or the return of his miniature, or the KP at summer camp, or the many enlightening hours spent on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Graduation day will find Ray, with his characteristic friendliness, sincerity and determination ready to take his place in the outside world as he bids a solemn but cheerful farewell to VMI.

Thomas Edgar Jenks, III
Electrical Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Air Student, Distinguished Academic Student, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Cross Country 3,2, Manager 1, Track 4,3,2, Manager 1. Intramurals: Volleyball. IEEE 2, Vice Chairman 1. Armed Forces Club 2,1.

Ted, lovingly known as the "Hawk," fluttered down to the Institute, slightly bedraggled, but full of fighting spirit. After having his feathers plucked and wings clipped he settled down to becoming a Keydet. His four years at the Institute can be best described by the four F's: Fortitude, Fun, Foolishness, and Frenzy. It's anybody's wager what the future holds for Ted, but with his excellent qualifications—"Watch out chickens of the world, here comes that Hawk with the lean and hungry look."

David Ray Johnson
English, Artillery

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Distinguished Military Student. RDC. Cross Country 4. Wrestling 4. Intramurals: Handball, Volleyball. English Society 2,1. Timmins Society 1. Dean's List 3,2. Wesley Foundation 4. Salute Battery 3,2. English Honors 1.

Dave's Room, the discophonic scene for anyone acutely deaf, is a hub-bub of Russian Easter Overture and the Liverpool Sound. Otis Redding will get in a few bars while Dave, seemingly oblivious to all, pages through the ever-present "English Anthology" of something.

Imperturbable David, the mousetrap mind of the English department, takes all in stride. Notice the transcendent quality of his pose? Add that to a flair for the unusual and you might have Mr. Johnson. "Might" is necessary, because who can be sure?



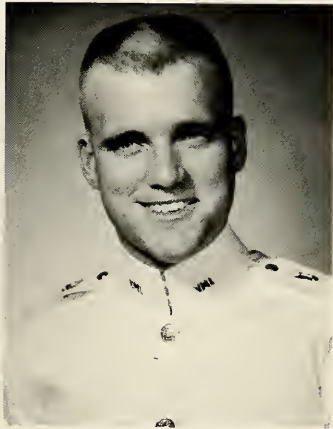
RAY EMITT IRVINE
Augusta, Michigan



"Wop" Ingelido



"El Sapo" Irvine



BRUCE CARR JONES
Alexandria, Virginia

Bruce Carr Jones, II
Civil Engineering, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Judo 2,1. ASCE 4,3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 4,3,2,1. Rangers 3,2,1. IRC.

Medic! Medic! This might as well be the war cry of our battle worn B.R. Ranger. If Bruce has his way he'll put another Jones in the history books, but even if he doesn't his medical history could well become legend in his own time. Of course, all has not gone bad for "Boxcar" since he left the wild hills of Arlington. He's succeeded in building the best country western music collection in barracks. His ranger activities give him a big start to getting that "green beret." Perhaps Bruce's real uniqueness is that he's become a ranker without losing the friendship of his Brother Rats. For the future, we wish him the best.



Ray Irvine



Ted Jenks



Dave Johnson



"Boxcar" Jones



THE FIRST CLASS



Don Jones



"Neanderthal" Jones



Jim Joyner



Eddy Jones



Dan Jordan



"Kool" Kanitz

Donald Richard Jones, Jr.

History, Infantry

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Distinguished Military Student 1. Football 4, Wrestling 4, Track 4. Intramurals: Football. Northern Virginia Club 2,1.

"Donnie Boy" will always be remembered as the Rat who gave his home address as Bombay, India. Don's father's job with the United Nations took him to India the same fall that brought Don to VMI. He spent a busy Rat year participating in three major sports. Don's aspirations for rank came during his Second Class year, but this desire soon passed, and Don resigned himself to the life of a First Class Private. The qualities which have made him such an outstanding cadet—his warm personality and his quick smile—will surely bring success to any future endeavor.



DONALD RICHARD JONES, JR.
Arlington, Virginia



DAN LIGHTFOOT JORDAN
Omaha, Nebraska

Edgar Rawlings Jones
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Tennis 3,2, Captain 1. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis. Debate Society, Monogram Club, Tidewater Club, Ring Figure Committee.

Although one of the best players to hit VMI in a long time, Eddy will be remembered by his friends for things other than tennis. His friendly manner, thoughtfulness and way with the women have distinguished this tall, quiet Brother Rat from Franklin. A member of the mighty Air Force team, Ed has moved up the rank scale since his rat year and has attained the rank of lieutenant.

Good luck to you, Eddy, especially in your plans for law school, and we all hope that someday you will find that certain young lady.



EDGAR RAWLINGS JONES
Franklin, Virginia

John Kipling Jones
Biology, Artillery

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. Bn. S-3 1. Distinguished Military Student, General Committee. Wrestling 4,3,2,1 Intramurals: Football, Wrestling. VAS 4,3,2,1, Cadet Usher 2,1, Monogram Club 2,1, Salute Battery 3,2.

"You, fat rat with glasses! Sound off!"

Silence.

"I said sound off, mister!"

"AIEEEEEEEEE!"

And so VMI was introduced to Neanderthal. He didn't know how to shine shoes, fold laundry, or any of the other little intricacies of military life, but he could always ask Military Mick. The Neanderthal survived, sans glasses and hair, but with grades and . . . rank.

By his First Class year, Kip had decided on med school. For one who has left a lasting impression on the Institute and on his Brother Rats, we wish you the best of luck in all your future endeavors.



JOHN KIPLING JONES
Richmond, Virginia

Dan Lightfoot Jordan
English, Air Force

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Distinguished Academic Student 3,2. Honor Court 2,1, Prosecutor. Track 4. Intramurals: Football. Publications Board 2. Ring Committee Treasurer. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

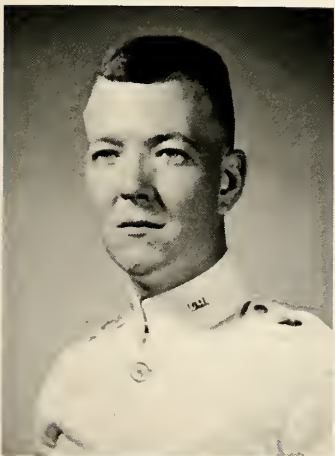
Whether VMI leaves a taste of honey or a taste of ashes in the mouth of a graduate depends largely upon the individual. For Dan, it was a little of both. While constantly appreciating its necessity, Dan increasingly, and finally vehemently, rejected the military aspect of VMI. VMI, however, has given Dan that which has made the disappointment and frustration insignificant. From VMI, Dan has gained an insight into himself, his strengths and his weaknesses, and indirectly, his path to happiness.

James Nurney Joyner, Jr.
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Capt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Floor Committee 4,3, Hop Committee 2, Business Manager 1, Saber Committee 2, Tidewater Club 4,3,2,1, Social Committee Chairman Corps Activities Committee 1.

Sports cars and Whistle Creek, Bravo Company and a saber, big name bands and the Hop Committee. Mix these together with some bourbon and cake and you've pretty well summed up the high points of Jim's career at VMI.

He became B Company Commander, unlike some in the post, Nurney is a "Brother Rat" first. For this he gained the respect and admiration of his colleagues and friends. He cares, although some Rats may not think so, about his men. As a result we, his Brother Rats, care about him and hope all the success and happiness possible.



JAMES NURNEY JOYNER, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia



KARL ARTHUR KANITZ
Richmond, Virginia

Karl Arthur Kanitz
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Golf 4,1, Judo. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Baseball. Cadet, Sports Staff 3,2,1, Newman Club 4,3,2,1, IRC 4,3,2,1, Pioneer Investment Club 2,1, Political Science Society 3,2,1.

Some say that he should have been a Wahoo at the University, but "Kool" has brought a measure of Richmond cosmopolitanism to the Institute, and most specifically, he has up lifted the moral fiber and intellectual acumen of the Ghetto, that abode of nefarious prodigality. Even so, the Col. finds it necessary to make several pilgrimages to Charlottesville every year which served us his catharrio.

His Brother Rats will always remember him for his ready wit and warm personality, and he will surely reach The Pinnacle of Parnassus in either law or business.

Charles Winfield Keblusek
Biology, Air Force

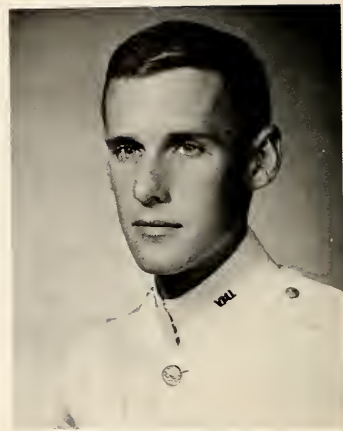
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Swimming 4,3. Intramurals: Volleyball. VAS. Cadet 4,3,2. Newman Club 4,3. Catholic Church Choir 4,3,2,1. Glee Club 4. Monogram Club 3.

Chuck came to VMI with very definite plans, and as befits most of us who came with plans, some turned out and some didn't. Early in his cadetship, Chuck learned the value of a friendly dyke, a few nocturnal visits convinced him of his duties. Despite his misfortunes in the military sphere of our lives, his academic endeavors have met with success and medical school is a very definite part of his future. By the end of his third class year, he was the Southern Conference swimming champion in the breast stroke, and could devote his last two years to study.

We'll be looking for your mahogany paneled office in a few years.



CHARLES WINFIELD KEBLUSEK
McLean, Virginia



WILLIAM LANE KELLY, IV
Hampton, Virginia

William Lane Kelley, IV
Physics, Armor

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Distinguished Academic Student 1. Honor Court 1. Tennis 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Basketball, Tennis. AIP 4,3. Treasurer 2,1. Sigma Pi Sigma Treasurer 2, Secretary 1. Ring Committee 2. Monogram Club.

Lane Kelly shed his civilian garb and entered into the service of his home state in early September, 1963. He devoted himself to many aspects of VMI life, but basically Lane was a Physics major. Though there was uncertainty as to the status of his military prowess, he was obviously inclined to academics. As a cadet and Brother Rat he set many examples both to his classmates and at times to the Institute. One can easily derive from the above what a solid individual Lane is. He is a fine example of the best VMI has to offer.



WILLIAM JAMES KINIRY
Richmond, Virginia



ERNEST PATRICK KISH
Falls Church, Virginia

Robert Hollis Kerr
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Academic Student 3,2. Cross Country 4, Track 4, Golf 3,2,1. Intramurals: Football, Basketball. ACS 4,3,2,1. Commanders 3,2,1. Monogram Club 2,1. Armed Forces Club 4,3.

During his Rat year, Bob attended the first and last RDC meetings of the year. For being an outstanding cadet that year, he was made a member of the Wednesday and Saturday afternoon Hiking and Gun Club as he walked 235 PT's.

He managed to have fun and at the same time to be academically distinguished. Militarily he is no candidate for Regimental Commander and often collects demerits as a hobby.

Bob, during these years, has dated many a fair girl but one has managed to become his favorite. To Bob and Karen, we, his Brother Rats, wish them the best of luck.

William James Kiniry
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. RDC. Fencing 4, Judo 4,3,2, Co-Capt. 1. Intramurals: Football. VAS. Cadet 2,1, Ring Figure Committee.

A charter member of the Ghetto Bill Keyholders, it's tradition's will. He has never had an SMI or missed a Moose Lodge party. Speaking of parties, Roanoke will never forget the Ring Figure party that Bill organized.

Athletically, Bill was co-captain of the Judo team, sportswriter for the Cadet and an intramural football player. Bill is a sportsman all the way. He even takes Hop privileges on the tennis courts.

Bill, a fine Irishman, is determined to fight for his beliefs. This also made him a natural for A Company's RDC representative—a dreaded man to the Rats.

Ernest Patrick Kish
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Track 4. Intramurals: Basketball. AIP 4,3. Bomb Typist 4. Newman Club 4,3. Catholic Choir 1.

What a shock it was to enter the Rat Line and its demands. Somehow Ernie managed to get through and miss all of the RDC meetings.

On the military side, he has shown consistency by maintaining the rank of private. The only time it has hampered him was his Second Class year when he picked up his first special and went excess. This was also the year of nicknames and Ernie earned the nicknames of Budda and Abdul which have become commonplace around the Institute.

Merchant of good will, always a Brother Rat, and seldom at a loss for words, Ernie we wish you the best of everything in your future endeavors.

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ROBERT HOLLIS KERR
Barrington, Illinois



Chuck Keblusek



Lane Kelly



ROBERT WINFIELD KLINK
Vinton, Virginia

Robert Winfield Klink
Biology, Air Force



Bob Kerr



Bill Kiniry

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Honor Court 1. Trainer 4,3,2,1. Basketball Manager 2,1. Volleyball, Basketball, VAS 2,1. Bomb 4. Glee Club 4,3. Monogram Club 1.

When he first stepped into Jackson Arch they called him Klink-Klank-Klunk, but three years later they called him Dr. Klink because of his abilities as the head athletic trainer in barracks. He has been rewarded, though, because he has set a record for military duties and FEL's missed as a Cadet. A cadet waiter, Robert saw his corporal once each year to answer the question, "What permit are you on?" His answer, "All of them!"

Academically distinguished and a member of the Honor Court, Dr. Klink will no doubt be the finest and most well-liked M.D. in the business.



"Abdul" Kish



"Doc" Klink



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Bill Korink



Frank Kuchuris



Geoff Lampshire



Chuck Krebs



Bob Kyle



"Light Horse Harry" Lee

William Patrick Korink

Electrical Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Baseball, Football, Volleyball, Basketball. IEEE.

It must truly have taken raw courage for Bill to give up his Georgetown night life and his fantastic female following to undergo the rigors of a VMI cadet. But he decided he'd never even miss a few of his Falls Church fillies, so he made the big move.

Since then Bill's had a lively time here at the Institute. For a double E, his academic record is certainly nothing to be ashamed of—he just believes that Lexington outswings DC in the summertime.

His love life has been likewise shaky at times, but signs are now indicating that "The Mover" may just be ready to settle down, at least "Daddy" thinks so.



WILLIAM PATRICK KORINK
Falls Church, Virginia



ROBERT PORTER KYLE
Roanoke, Virginia

Charles Adrian Krebs, Jr.
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Cross Country 4, Track 4, Swimming 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Cross Country Run. Catholic Choir. Glee Club 2,1. Rangers 2,1. Tanker Platoon 3. Aquatic Board 4, President 3,2. Distinguished Military Student.

When Chuck walked through the arch of VMI he entered a world that was second nature to him. Many have trouble adjusting to the military, but not CAK. He is an Army brat, and no one can deny that he is also a soldier in the finest sense of the word. Afternoons find him in green fatigues and combat boots repelling off the sides of cliffs—a perennial member of the VMI Rangers and the living embodiment of the stud.

To sum it up—but we can't because his life must continue to be a dynamic flow of active achievement.

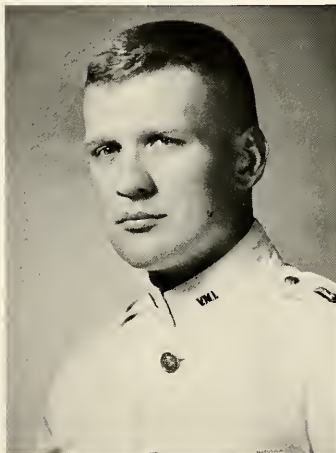


CHARLES ADRIAN KREBS
Falls Church, Virginia

Frank Louis Kuchuris
History, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Captain 1. Intramurals: Basketball. Timmins Music Society 1. Bomb Staff 1. Tanker Plt. 2. Sabre Committee 2. Hop and Floor Committee 1. Pioneer Investment Club 2,1. Glee Club 1.

In September of 1963, our Brother Rat Kuchuris embarked on a new life. From the very beginning he was determined to make good. His record will attest to the fact that he has accomplished his original mission. He was the shiniest Rat, the first ranking L/Cpl. and Cpl. in Delta Company, and now he is a Cadet Captain. But through it all he has been one of the few Brother Rats who has always remained Brother Rat. Rank was one of the most important things he wanted, but being a Brother Rat never took anything but first place.



FRANK LOUIS KUCHURIS
Chicago, Illinois

Robert Porter Kyle
English, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Cross Country 4. English Society 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 1. Ring Figure Magazine Literary Staff 2. Bomb Literary Staff 2, Editor-in-Chief 1. 1967 Bullet Editor 1. Timmins Society 2,1. Publications Board Secretary 1. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Success at VMI does not always manifest itself as military rank. Bob never wore his achievements on his sleeve, but he was able to budget his time and energy between his studies and extra-curricular activities, and compile a creditable record in both areas.

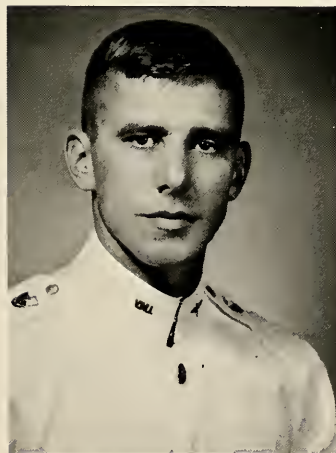
Few people ever came to know Bob well, but this was by his own choice. He is certain to meet his own standards in the future. This is the essence of success.

Geoffrey Lynn Lampshire
Mathematics, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Swimming 4,3. Gymnastics 2. Intramurals: Tennis. Wesley Foundation 4,3,2,1. Rangers 3,2,1. Salute Battery 3,2,1.

On September 5, 1963, Geoffrey tooled into barracks equipped with his address book, two years experience in the rigid military system of "Randy Macoon" and a superiority complex. He passed on bits of his wealth of information to his roommates and almost succeeded in his greatest ambition, a one man room. When he found he'd have to be room orderly every week, he decided a one man room had its disadvantages.

So far he's been a Ranger for three years and still nobody believes him. In a last ditch attempt to convince somebody, he's going R.A.



GEOFFREY LYNN LAMPSHIRE
Arlington, Virginia



HARRY JOHN LEE
Bedford, Virginia

Harry John Lee
Biology, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Rifle Team 4,3,2,1. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

About four years ago when the Brother Rats of '67 first met the "Bedford Flash," the immediate question was, "Can this hick possibly survive?" Now in 1967, the last act is almost finished, and Harry John is still the protagonist. Like all tragic heroes, he has undergone several reversals of fate. Yes indeed, he was certainly stood up, but look who came down later! "Vengeance is mine," saith the Harry. Now in the epilogue, we find that our hero's heart has turned southward, and we hope that it will find peace in the Elysian Fields. He'll never give up.

Thomas William Leggett, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Basketball. ASCE 2,1. Cheerleader 2, Head 1.

For four years, Tom has struggled to get that diploma. There have been many times of despair, but determination, many long hours of hard work, and a young lady named Betty, have made the going easier.

The shortest member of "F" Co. set a record as a rat for getting supernumary more than anyone else. This lead to his lance corporal stripes.

Tom was too small to play varsity sports, so he devoted his time to intramurals. He lead "F" Co. in football, also playing basketball and softball.

This year Tom may be seen as the head cheerleader and carrying the "F" Co. guidon. We wish Tom the best of luck in the future, wherever it might take him.



THOMAS WILLIAM LEGGETT, JR.
South Hill, Virginia



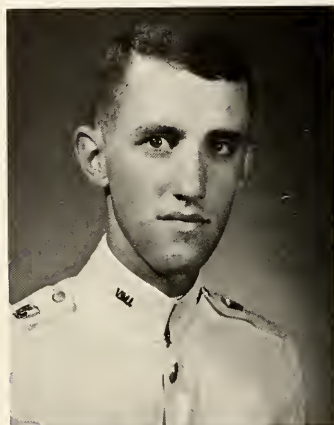
RONALD EUGENE LOWRY
Richmond, Virginia

Ronald Eugene Lowry
Chemistry, Artillery

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Basketball. Dean's List. Wesley Foundation. ASCE 1, President.

"Listen Mister, the man who knows what he wants out of life is the man who's going to be outstanding." Since September 5, 1963 Ron has known what he wants from life. He puts over 100 percent into everything he does and therefore has distinguished himself academically as well as militarily. Dentistry is his goal in life and there will be no stopping until the top (upper platelets) is reached.

All Brother Rats and good guys of '67 wish the ole Dirt Ball well in the future and we know he will be whatever he resolves to be.



RICHARD ANDREW LYNCH
Rocky Mount, Virginia



RODERICK PAUL MacKINNON, JR.
Princeton, New Jersey

Julin Da Lu
Biology, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Indoor Track 3. Intramurals: Gymnastics. VAS 1. Scuba Diving Club 2,1. Fencing Club 4. Glee Club 4. Pioneer Investment Club 1.

It was a sunny day when an innocent looking kid took a step into Alcatraz, and with that step he stayed four years. He had rowed steadily across the Pacific blue, and hitch-hiked over the Rocky Mountains in search of an institute of higher learning and fun-going. Somehow he found VMI. For the first few days he was baffled. Anyway, he hung around. He learned to be humble and meek. From the rigid discipline and VMI atmosphere, he learned to be a Cadet.

Alas, four years has passed. He has learned well, and now he must face a new challenge. Wherever he may be, we wish him luck and prosperity.

Richard Andrew Lynch
Biology, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Football Manager 4. Intramurals: Volleyball. Baptist Student Union. F. Co. Food Representative. IRC 1, VAS 3,1.

Three years ago Richard came to VMI from that remote outpost of Virginia, Rocky Mount, the only town in the East that still has gunfights on main street.

Richard was given the task of zoo keeper of cage 420, since he had had a lot of experience with strange and wild animals.

Many things have happened at this unique zoo, which contains a dog, a snake, a bird, a hen-pecked chicken and an animal still unknown to zoologists. This year, for example, a remarkable thing happened, the bird transformed into a fox with a bushy tail.

Richard has decided to put to use his knowledge of the wilds and the zoo to continue helping poor helpless animals in the future.

Roderick Paul MacKinnon, Jr.
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football 3,2,1, Baseball 3,2,1, Volleyball 2. Bomb Staff 1. Newman Club 4,3,2,1. Scuba Club 3,2, Vice-President 1. Hop and Floor Committee 1.

Rod came to VMI with little knowledge of what the military life held in store for him. In this way of life the pressures often make one irritable and hard to live with. Never did he let the military life dim his radiant personality.

Rod's desire to be a success in the business world leads us to believe that someday his name will appear in lights.

A possessor of varied interests is not unfitting when describing Rod. His interests vary from country music to motorcycles.

His art of ready adaptability will lead him to success no matter what field he chooses.

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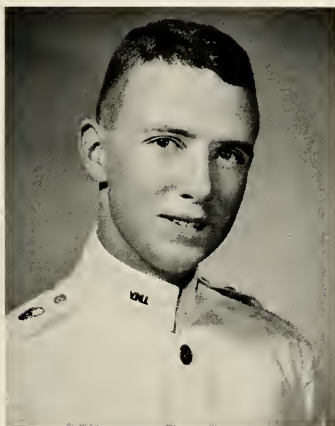
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Ann Arbor, Michigan



Tom Leggett



Ron Lowry



CHARLES BRIAN MALLEY
Piedmont, California

Charles Brian Malley
History, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Soccer, Cross Country. Newman Club 2,1. Civil War Roundtable 2,1. Tanker Platoon 2,1. Armed Forces Club 3,2,1.

"Go west, young man," but somehow Chuck got his signals crossed (which isn't unusual) and went the wrong way. It seemed to have taken Chuck a year to accustom himself to his mistake, but he had help during his Rat year from the First Class. His room was the scene of several welcome parties thrown by the staffs. Of course, as a result of all these friendship meetings, Chuck has evolved into a ranker, which is quite hard to explain.

After several aerial duels with the local females (Chuck is still 0 and 2) he seems to have acquired the southern way with women. Keep looking for those 10-ounce Cokes, Sunshine!



J. D. Lu



Dick Lynch



Rod MacKinnon



Chuck Malley



THE FIRST CLASS



"Beast" Marshall



Jimmy Massie



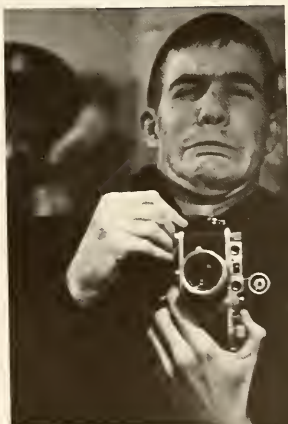
Gary Maxwell



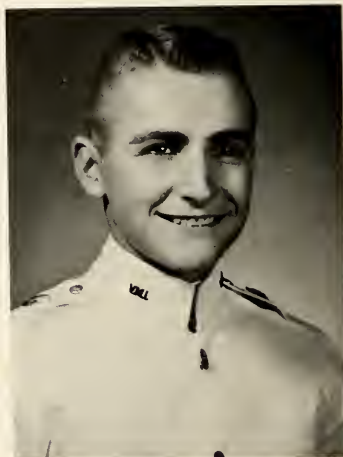
T. J. McDermott



"Ace" McDermott



"Beak" McElroy



WAYNE MARSHALL
Gloucester, Massachusetts



THOMAS JOSEPH McDERMOTT
Stony Point, New York

Wayne Marshall

Modern Languages, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Judo Team 2,1. Gymnastics Team 4,3. Intramurals: Handball, Volleyball, Judo. Glee Club 4,3,2,1. Civil War Roundtable 3. Distinguished Military Student.

Although many parts of Wayne's personality changed during the four years at VMI, one part of it he has managed to retain is his sense of humor. Although he never was one of the rankers, he was also not a grub, and one of his better features is that he manages to get along well with both groups. He plays the guitar well, preferring "moody" music to the more modern variety, and has always done well in the academic field. He is going to be the first Language major to graduate from the Institute. He will do well in whatever field of endeavor he attempts in life.

James Harden Massie, III
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Track 4,3,2. Intramurals: Football, Basketball. IRC 4,3,2,1. Pioneer Investment Club 3,2,1. Political Science Club 3,2,1. Civil War Roundtable 2,1. Lynchburg Club 4,3,2,1.

Old Taylor? Early Times? Beams Choice? Double Barrel? Which intoxicating nectar was being served by those sophisticated dilettantes in '48 tonight? Yes, that terrible crew in the core of the "Ghetto" was at it again and the leader of those who love good times and refuse to be held down was old Jimmie Massie. A man of many pleasures and few enemies, he wandered from room to room with his friendly manner instigating heated arguments with Yankees and reminding all of the advantages of civilian schools. But Massie has indeed mastered the academics of VMI as his high grades and few nights of study attest.

Edward Garrott Staley Maxwell, Jr.
Electrical Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Basketball, Softball. IEEE 2,1. Hop and Floor Committee 1.

Max was no stranger to the Institute when he walked through the arch as a Rat. He brought no golf clubs and other paraphernalia as many of us did, for he knew full well what was in store for us over the next nine months. He knowingly left an awful lot back home in Philly.

It's been some three years since we were Rats and the Max has come through in a fashion lending credit to his nickname. In addition, Max has somehow managed to be recognized as a ranker despite the fact that he wasted his second class summer by not attending summer camp.

Good Bro' Rat, we know that you will have only one way to go.

Thomas Joseph McDermott

Electrical Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Track 4, Judo 3,2,1. Intramurals: Softball, Basketball, Cross Country. IEEE, Newman Club 4,3.

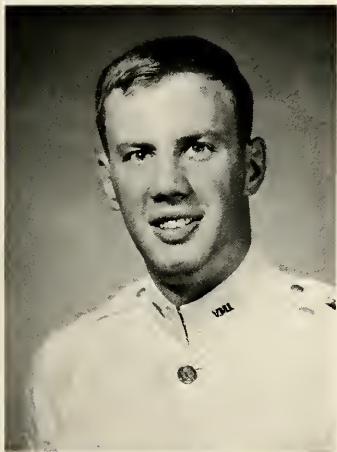
The hardest thing for a brother rat to understate at the Institute is to say something bad about T. J. McDermott.

Tom came south from New York to go to a finishing school—one one yet realizes why he chose VMI, he could have excelled anywhere. He took the Institute by storm, and his Brother Rats to heart.

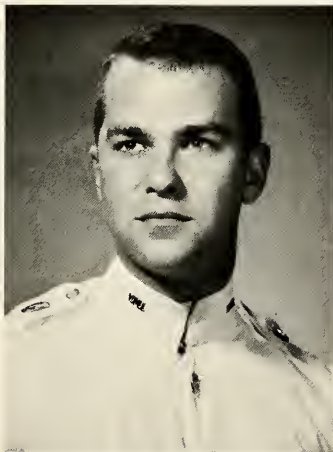
Judo is his sport. He was a member of the '65-'66 VMI Judo team.

His future holds nothing but promise (GTO, \$10,000 a year job, or anything he wishes).

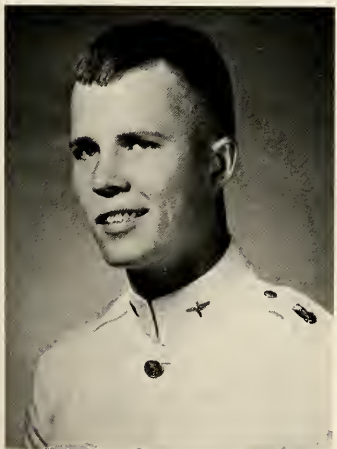
Best wishes and we will see you at the eternal RQ in the sky.



JAMES HARDEN MASSIE, III
Amherst, Virginia



**EDWARD GARROTT STALEY
MAXWELL, JR.**
Villanova, Pennsylvania



WAYNE DOUGLAS McDERMOTT
Wicomico, Virginia



STEPHEN DAVENPORT McELROY, JR.
Griffiss AFB, New York

Wayne Douglas McDermott

Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Track 4,2,1. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball. ASCE 3,2,1. Cadet 3,2.

From his early school years until graduation from Gloucester High School in Virginia, Wayne had a goal to graduate with an Engineering degree from the Institute. The long arduous narrow path up the hill of science didn't come as second nature from W.D., but he always gave it the college try. He would never give up on the problems in his Engineering courses his Second Class year. His roommates in 292 will never forget his unflinching struggle to get up early in the morning to finish an assignment.

During his cadetship he endured his share of confinement and penalty tours. As champion "Kraft Caramel Thrower" his Third Class year, the Institute decided he'd miss Ring Figure Dances and other activities until Spring Furlough to practice his throws. His cadetship also includes his Engineering Brother Rats for whom he gave more of his time in help with different problems than to his own work, his beloved girl Tina, and his family.

Stephen Davenport McElroy, Jr.

Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Judo 3. Intramurals: Volleyball. VAS 3,2,1. Ring Committee Chairman 2. Timmins Society 4,3,2,1. Glee Club 4,3,2.

Steve came to VMI in September 1963 after "studying" at the University of Hong Kong and making quite extensive tours of the mysterious Orient. With him he brought his Bormese spirit flute and one of the most interesting personalities to appear at the Institute since 1939.

Life at VMI really appealed to Steve, so he spent his entire rat year in barracks learning everything possible about the Blue Book.

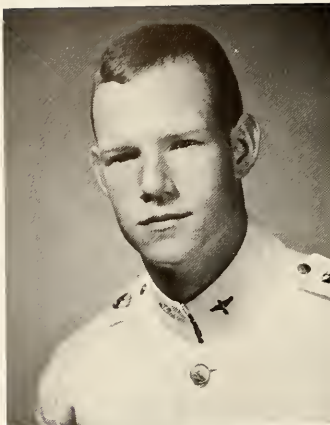
Switching to the pre-medical curriculum at the close of his Rat year, the "Beak" began to decide on plans for the future.

Few men have that rare quality of being a truly educated, thinking individual. Best of wishes to Steve and his future wife.

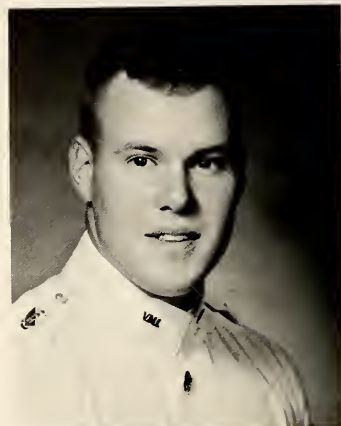
William Ray McHargue
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Regimental Supply Sgt. 1. Distinguished Air Student 1. Commandants Committee for New Cadets 1. Intramurals: Softball, Handball. VAS 4,3, 2,1. Ring Figure Committee 2. Hop and Floor Committee 3,2, Vice-President 1.

A flash of silver in the sky, and the Super-birdman is here. Although flying occupies 99 percent of his thinking, Mac manages to cram in a few other odds and ends. During his Rat and Third Class year, Bill was the proud possessor of a "rubber" pin. It decorated many a young female's sweater until that night in Max's when a certain young lady stumbled into Bill's life, or was it Bill that was doing the stumbling that night? When Bill walks out Jackson Arch, he will leave behind an enviable record, and will carry our best wishes with him.



WILLIAM RAY McHARGUE
Montgomery, Alabama



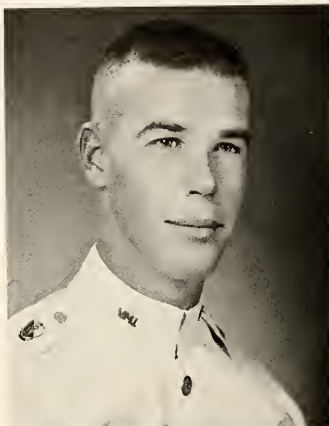
WILEY LANGSTON McILRATH
Jacksonville, Florida

Wiley Langston McIlrath
Electrical Engineering, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Captain 1. Distinguished Military Student. Football 4, Judo 3,2,1, Co-Captain 1. IEEE. Chairman: Commandants Committee for New Cadets.

Ahoy! Up from the depths of the MS shed seams the class of '67's own "Baby Whale." For posterity there will be only one Whaley McIlrath. You could find him either adjacent to a straining rat's face or face down on the Jones's floor. It was once said that the whiskey the Whale left in Washington could wash him back to Jacksonville.

One of the few, if not the only ranker that never severed relations with the "Ghetto," Wiley will always be remembered for his perseverance and dedication.



DONALD CLAXTON McMENAMIN
Alexandria, Virginia



THORNTON CARTER MELTON, JR.
Salem, Virginia

Alexander Torrey McLean, III
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Weightlifting. Civil War Roundtable 4,3, Vice-President 2, President 1. IRC 1. Rangers 3. Tanker Platoon 2. Hop and Floor Committee 3,2.

Despite Torrey's failure to adjust fully to running water and flushing toilets, and the fact that he has been known to send rats with water guns on fire missions, he has demonstrated both maturity and growth.

Torrey adjusted successfully to the study demands of VMI during his Rat year. After his first Moose Lodge party, Torrey also realized his appreciation for the finer things: girls from Madison, Randolph-Macon, and Sweet Briar.

His honesty and his ability to define his goals in life have made Torrey a cadet whom we all will remember.

Donald Claxton McMenamin
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Baseball 4,3,2, Co-Captain 1. Basketball 4. Intramurals: Basketball 3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. ASCE 3,2,1, Treasurer 3. Salute Battery 1. Armed Forces Club 2,1. ASCE Highway Conference Committee Chairman 1. Monogram Club 2,1.

When smiling Don McMenamin came through Jackson Arch in September of 1963, he was stopped and asked if he was from Texas. Ever since then the name TEX has stayed with him. Each night one could see "Tex" heading for NEB. In his First Class year as a Lieutenant, he led his platoon as he himself would have liked to be led. The Corps of Engineers is gaining a valuable officer in our Brother Rat Tex.

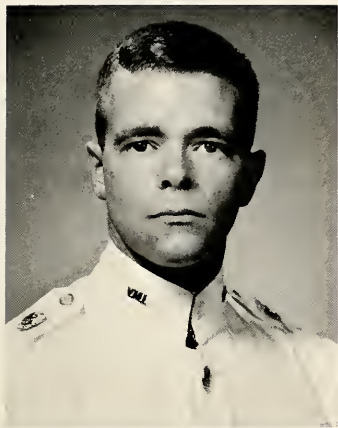
Thornton Carter Melton, Jr.
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Basketball 4, Track 4. Intramurals: Volleyball, Football. Cadet Sports Writer 4,3,2,1. Hop and Floor Committee, Corps Building Committee, Vice-President.

The mountain man, monster rat, or affectionately known to his brother rats and the forest as "Bun" hopped into VMI and hoped that his smacking semester at summer school had helped, only to find it hadn't. Ole Bun discovered that the life on the Hill was quite different from his bush pulling and flaggpole bending days in high school.

He pressed on during the short time between his entrance and exit, and convinced himself that he had discovered what this life is all about through his history curriculum, his many varied interests, and his Longwood lady, Connie.

Hang on, Brother Rat.



ALEXANDER TORREY McLEAN, III
Lumberton, North Carolina



THOMAS ATKINS MERRITT, JR.
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Thomas Adkins Merritt, Jr.
Biology, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Basketball 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball, Softball. VAS.

From out of an upper North Carolina community where they pump the sunshine in twice a week bailed the hogman. Tommy was a lean 190 lbs. that first miserable day at VMI, but after four years and many PX checks, he is a ripe 220 pounds. His final three years at VMI saw Tommy on the basketball courts in the fall and winter months, and taking in all the Moose Lodge and Pine Room parties in the spring. Tommy leaves VMI now after four years and many special reports from Drumstick, but he will never leave the heart of his roommates and Brother Rats.



Bill McHargue



"Whale" McIlrath



Torrey McLean



"Tex" McMenamin



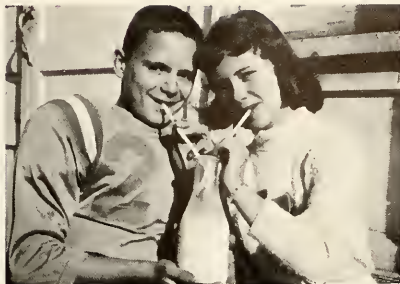
"Bonny" Melton



"Hogman" Merritt



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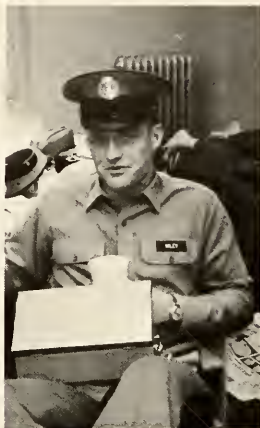
Ted Mervosh



Doug Mills



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Mike Miley



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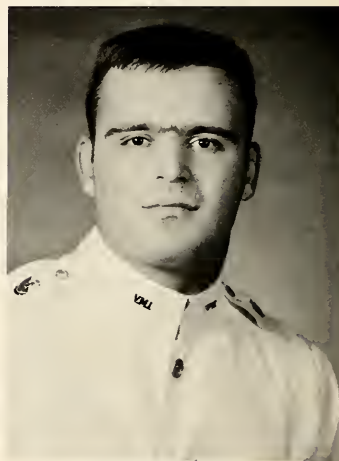


Charlie Moir

Ted Nick Mervosh
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Honor Court 1. Football 4,3,2,1, Baseball 4, Intramurals: Basketball. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

Back in '63 The Merv traveled across the West Virginia backcountry to come to VMI pre-season football. He carried his Porky records, a pair of suede shoes, and a gallon of crew cut stick—a regular college frosh he was. But when Slim got his hair, the trunk room got his shoes, and Rocky got his records what what left but to study? He's still here plugging away, a little worse for wear, but full of good knowledge. Now the game is over, Merv's hair is a bit shorter. He's remembered as one of the nicest men that VMI has seen in a long while.



TED NICK MERVOSH
Burgettstown, Pennsylvania



JERRY ALLEN MILTON
Roanoke, Virginia

Charles Edward Miley, III
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football. Cadet 4,3, Feature Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 1. VAS, Distinguished Academic Student 4,3, 2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Honor Court 2,1. Valedictorian.

Since Mike's matriculation four years ago, it can truly be said that Berryville has been well represented. Mike has ranked with the leaders of his class in many respects.

His position as first ranking Biology major for four years is an enviable one and the respect for his talents have resulted in his being elected to the Honor Court and being chosen editor of the VMI Cadet.

Rather than go on about Mike, let us simply say that he is one of the finest Brother Rats we have. We wish him a great deal of success.

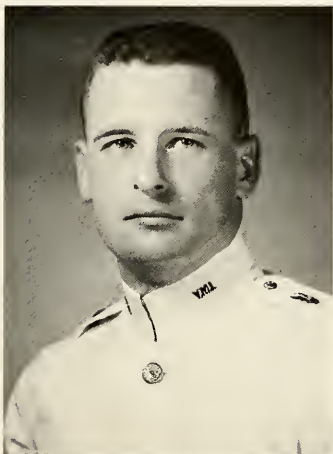


CHARLES EDWARD MILEY, III
Berryville, Virginia

Douglas Hundley Mills
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Captain 1. Dean's List 2. Distinguished Military Student. Rat Social Committee 1. Intramurals: Volleyball, Basketball. ROTC Superior Cadet Ribbon 3,2. Armed Forces Club 1. Northern Virginia Club 4. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Hailing from the Virginia metropolis of Oakton is our boy Douglas, who has been undoubtedly one of the most successful members of our class. As far as rank is concerned he was first ranking man militarily in his company both his Third and Second Class years. Like most cadets find out when they come to VMI, Doug has had his ups and downs with the fairer sex, but our Oakton flash has come out of these scraps quite well.



DOUGLAS HUNDLEY MILLS
Oakton, Virginia

Jerry Allen Milton

Electrical Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football, Weight Training. IEEE. Armed Forces Club 2,1.

From the beginning you could tell that Jerry was the kind of person who adjusted quickly. He adjusted to such varied VMI activities as signing the sheet, walking PT's and visiting the 5th stoop after taps. During his Rat year, he got to know almost every third in barracks, or if he didn't know the third, he knew the radiator. For four years, Jerry found refuge from his hardships, such as the Institute and academics in his "nearest approach to heaven," his hay. If anyone ever wanted to go to a flick, he'd just call on "Ole Jer."

Claiborne Watkins Minor

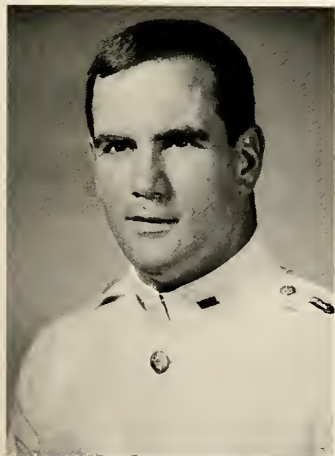
History, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student 1. Basketball 4, Baseball 4, Football 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Softball, Handball. Vice-President Pioneer Investment Club.

Clai, following his father, '30 and brother, '63 to VMI, has managed to distinguish himself in many ways. Perhaps his most outstanding characteristic is his good nature which, coupled with an easy going personality, has made him one of the most well liked people in barracks.

During his four years tenure at the Institute, his fields have been diversified. He has taken an active part in athletics and various outside activities, as his record shows. He distinguished himself militarily by being nominated as a Distinguished Military Student.

Clai plans to enter the army; at the completion of his Army tour, he plans to attend graduate business school. Best of luck, Clai.



CLAIBORNE WATKINS MINOR
Richmond, Virginia



CHARLES RAYMOND MOIR, III
Roanoke, Virginia

Charles Raymond Moir, III

History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Wrestling 4, Tennis 2,1. Intramurals: Basketball, Football, Monogram Club 1.

On May 10, 1945 one of the strangest genetical mixups in the history of medicine took place. The first living brillo pad was brought into the world, and really had everyone confused by the fact that there was a pair of dice in one hand a deck of cards in the other. It took several years for the doctors to confirm the fact that this thing was really human. Mo-Hair went on, though, to become one of the world's foremost gamblers and is presently trying to dethrone "Minnesota Fats" as the greatest pool shot of our times. Actually, Charles is one of the most respected and best liked members of our class. He is probably one of the wildest men alive, but he has managed to settle down long enough to excel in his academics here at VMI.

Francis Osborne Moore, Jr.
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Wrestling 4, Judo 4,3,2, Soccer 4. Intramurals: Volleyball, Wrestling, Handball, Boxing. IRC 1.

It has been a long uphill struggle for Fran Moore since he left his penury stricken home on the island. During the past four years if one has happened to peek in on rooms 403, 311, 252, 152, FO could be seen squeezing the absolute last out of a toothpaste tube, and wearing tee-shirts that looked as if they appeared in *The Grapes of Wrath*. Clearly good fortune could not have fallen on a more deserving fellow. Good fortune came in the form of a new sports car Fran's First Class year.

FO is also a devoted student and ranks quite high in the Biology curriculum. September undoubtedly will find Fran in medical school on the verge of becoming a successful doctor.



FRANCIS OSBORNE MOORE, JR.
Grosse Ile, Michigan



TERRY LOCKLIN MOORE, III
Mobile, Alabama

Terry Locklin Moore, III
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Air Student. Intramurals: Volleyball. ASCE. Cadet 4, Civil Shaft 2, Assistant Editor 1. Westminster Fellowship 4. Deep South Club, Vice-President 2, President 1. Pioneer Investment Club 2,1. Hop and Floor Committee 1. Bridge Club 1.

Once upon a time, namely on the 5th of September four years ago, there trooped in an Alabama Rat, small in stature but large in hope, spirit, intestinal fortitude, and most of all, desire. And through these four years "TT" has not changed a bit. Feared by rats, tolerated by underclassmen, and respected by all Brother Rats, Terry has had an undying affection for the system. Not being the playboy type, Terry has worked hard achieving the goals he has: maintaining a "C" average in Civil Engineering and attaining the rank of lieutenant in D Co.



JACK BROADDUS MUNDY, JR.
Roanoke, Virginia



ROBERT LEE NABLO, JR.
Roanoke, Virginia

Robert Arthur Morin, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Armor

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Swimming 4,3,2. Intramurals: Football, Softball. ASCE 3,2,1. Wesley Foundation 4,3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 2. Monogram Club 3,2. Distinguished Military Student.

On September 5, 1963, the second of the two Bobbsey twins of "Ol' D Co." entered barracks for the first time. He wanted to obtain rank and did so his Third and Second years, but due to the uneven distribution in the cards, he didn't make it in his First Class year. The earning of his varsity monogram for diving meant more to the second youngest member of the Class of 1967 than his stripes. With the inspiration of a little nurse in Baltimore, we, the Brother Rats of 1967, know Bob will do well in the future and wish him the best of luck and happiness in the years to come.

Jack Broaddus Mundy, Jr.
Chemistry, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball, Football. ACS 3,2,1.

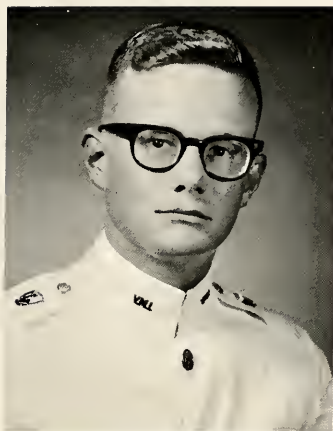
Broaddus came to VMI with a positive attitude. He was positively going to be a private and carry on the family history. Jack has pursued his academic career almost as hard as he has Sue.

Jack's quiet and constant good humor have helped his Brother Rats pull him through the "bleak winter" at VMI. His main goal for his Rat year was to get through with the least amount of straining. The Third Class year called for uninterrupted sleep, as all good Chemistry majors did. His Second Class year he joined the Club 256 and finally his First Class year he had to take as many week-ends as possible and still pass. Jack will do well at whatever he attempts so we know he will succeed.

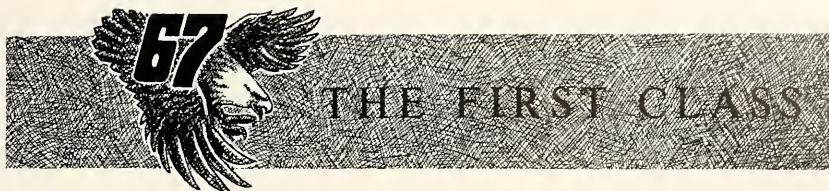
Robert Lee Nablo, Jr.
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Boxing, Football, Basketball, Softball. Bomb Layout Editor. Armed Forces Club 2,1.

Well, fans, it's been four years now—not that Bob has had it so hard, living only 50 miles away, but the end is sure a nice sight. He has become the true L.A., knowing a little about a lot of things. Noble (sorry, but who can resist misspelling that name?) is always willing to help a friend (need a date in Roanoke?) or take a big chance (toilet paper in the evening gun?). It was a close race with the language requirements, but we won! Keep on the sunny side Bob, and you'll have that sports car, a good book, a party girl, the wind in your hair, the bugs in your teeth . . . Nirvana!!



ROBERT ARTHUR MORIN, JR.
Beltsville, Maryland



F. O. Moore



Terry Moore



HAROLD ALBERT NANCE, JR.
Bedford, Virginia

Harold Albert Nance, Jr.
History, Air Force



Bob Morin



Jack Mundy



Bob Nablo



Bert Nance

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Captain, Regimental Commander 1. Honor Court 2, Vice President 1. Baseball 4. Intramurals: Football, Softball. Air Force Reserve Officer Award 3,2. Bomb 2. Cadet 4. Hop Committee 3,2, President 1. IRC 4,3. Pioneer Investment Club 2,1. Commandant's Committee for New Cadets 1. Distinguished Air Student 1. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1.

Bert, or "Crusher," is by his own definition, "a poor, innocent little country boy." The road from Rat to First Captain has not been without its problems though. Until FIP came along his first class year, Bert flew his chair around the room and around the world many times and never once got lost. When Bert leaves VMI, his cigars will linger forever.



THE FIRST CLASS



Dave Neel



Ronnie Niedermayer



Pat O'Brien



Ollie Oliver



J. I. Orrison



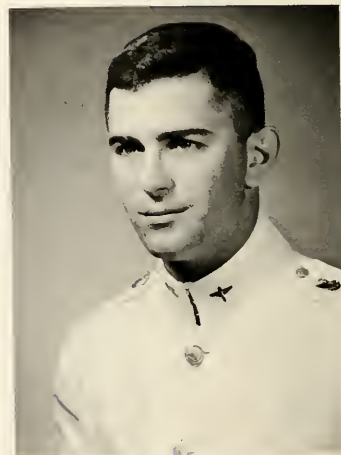
John Pasco

David Ray Neel
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Secretary RDC. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball. Glee Club 4,3,2,1.

From a little town in Florida, which no one has ever heard of, came God's gift to VMI and to all mankind. Dave has let his roommates, especially the Wop, know that he is the greatest. Dave possesses one of the greatest qualities that man can have, that being one-ups-manship on everyone that knows him.

J. C., Jr. has spent four years at VMI doing just about everything except studying, yet he has managed to keep his grades up. Some of his favorite pastimes are playing cards and thrilling the girls. Yet there is one Florida girl who has managed to resist his tactics. Lots of luck to a great guy and truly a Brother Rat.



DAVID RAY NEEL
DeFuniak Springs, Florida



FRANK ELERY OLIVER
College Park, Georgia

Ronald Bruce Niedermayer
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Cross Country 1. Track 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Swimming, Weightlifting. Cadet 4,3. IRC 1.

"Hi Fans!" This has been the greeting used by "Here" for several years now. It arose from some deep, dark corner of the weight room, where Ronnie transformed himself from a 160 pound weakling into a 161 pound mountain of muscle. "Super Stud" has not however neglected the books for the body. Along with adding muscles Ron has also been lifting his academic average trying for a "B" graduation. Not to be omitted from his history however is his level sense of temper (thank Heaven!) and his never-ending puns. Good luck, Beate Fan, as you fly your way through the Air Force. May any crack-ups be on the hilarious side.

Patrick Dennis O'Brien
Electrical Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,1. L/Cpl 3. Cpl. 2. Cross Country 4. Track 4. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Cross Country. IEEE 2,1. Newman Club 3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 1. Scuba Club 4. Distinguished Air Student.

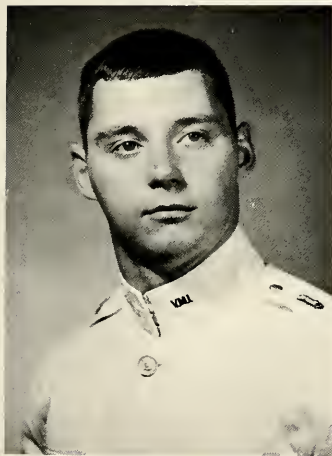
For lo these four years he has walked among us. Yes, good old Brother Rat Scrunge, who still has his first ROTC check, has DAS to go along with it. Always the bucker, Scrunge is a ranking private. He put in long hours studying, but without his glasses he couldn't see the book. Scrunge is known as "the Barber of Seville." It was during his Third Class year that he went into competition with Slim. And now Scrunge is about to be set loose upon the world. Good luck world.

Frank Elery Oliver
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Academic Student. Vice-President RDC. Football 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Softball, Weightlifting. Religious Council 1. Timmin's Music Society 1. Monogram Club 2,1.

Since his entry, Georgia cannot help but be proud of Frank as he is an able representative of that state. Academically, he is one of the top ranking Biology majors, and determined to be a doctor.

Frank has stuck with football and is a starting defensive back, whom the announcers refer to as "the speedster from College Park." On FTX his Second Class year he ran the concentration camp and as his reputation spread he was elected as vice-president of the RDC. To us, his Brother Rats, he will always be one heck of a good guy.



RONALD BRUCE NIEDERMAYER
Richmond, Virginia



PATRICK DENNIS O'BRIEN
St. Petersburg Beach, Florida

John Irvin Orrison
Civil Engineering, Artillery

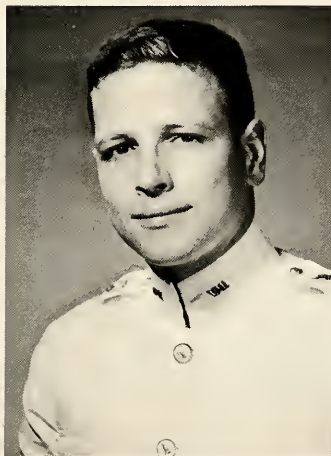
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Football 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball, Softball. ASCE 3,2,1. Cadet Staff 3,2,1. Associate Editor 1. Civil Shaft Editor 1. Newman Club 3,2. Catholic Choir 4,3,2,1. Salute Battery 3.

J.I. came south to sunny Virginia with visions of Keydet grey and gridiron fame. After a little trouble in the math department, he settled down academically and diversified his interests to include columnist in the school paper and a little girl down the road there. As the years passed, J.I. plugged up the hill of science distracted only by an occasional snow-bound weekend or a Saturday night's tour in Lexington.

After knowing this Brother Rat for as long as we have, there can be no doubt that he will succeed in any endeavor.



JOHN IRVIN ORRISON
Bellevue, Pennsylvania



JOHN PASCO, III
Richmond, Virginia

John Pasco, III
History, Artillery

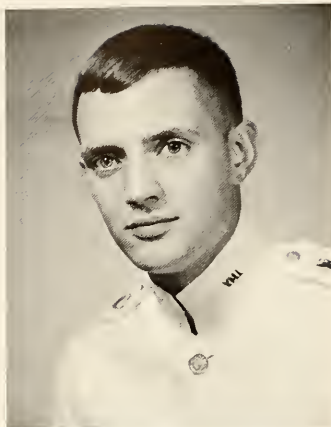
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Cross Country 4. Swimming 2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball. Cadet 3,2. Newman Club 3. IRC 3,2,1. Pioneer Investment Club.

From the sheltered walls of 458 to the mercantile atmosphere of 181, John has come a long way in the years since matriculation. From parties at Zollman's through his used clothing, to gun running from D. C., John has found many ways to overcome regulations and come out a little bit richer. There does not seem to have appeared yet a girl who could pin him down, but it has been close at times. After three years, John has come to an important realization: if you are good, they will let you leave every now and then. This will be a hard year for John, but we feel sure he will make it.

Lewis Franklin Payne, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Cross Country 4, Track 4. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Cross Country, Basketball. ASCE 3,2,1. Glee Club 4. Soldier, statesman, citizen scholar, yes this is L. F. Payne. From his quiet beginning as a Permit Rat, L.F. grew to bigger and better things. He joined the M.D. Permit during our Third Class year and his military ability led him to the leading position in Bubba Co., the guidon bearer.

With L.F., things are like that book title, "Fate is the Hunter," and I think he already met his fate. He will leave here in June with a CE diploma, a book of formulas, a great deal of knowledge, and many friends. To a future roadbuilder we wish the best of luck in everything.



LEWIS FRANKLIN PAYNE, JR.
Amherst, Virginia



JAMES ST. CLAIR PHLEGAR, JR.
Roanoke, Virginia

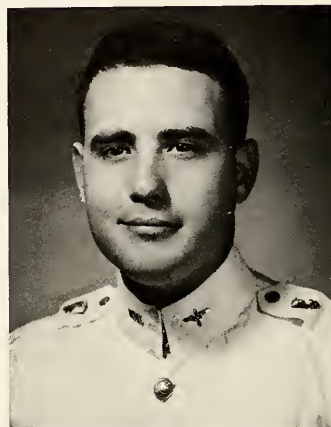
James St. Clair Phlegar, Jr.
Physics, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Wrestling 4,3,2. Intramurals: Tennis, Football, Softball, Wrestling. AIP 4,3,2,1. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Debate Club 3. Hop and Floor Committee 1. Distinguished Military Student.

It wasn't long after strolling through Jackson Arch, that Flex, the spit shine wonder prophetically announced to his inmates in 429 that "One of these days I'm going to run this place" or "My old man's a major."

Back in '63 Flex was a righteous, religious and well-rounded do-gooder from Big Lick, and therefore had to be excused by his contemporaries for wasting his life on such worthless pursuits.

For those who have had the privilege of knowing you Flex, what can we say but "Contact."



WILLARD GATHINGS PLENTL, JR.
Highland Springs, Virginia



ELIAS DODSON POE, III
Eaton, Ohio

Ronald Steven Pickens
History, Artillery

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Intramurals: Soccer, Softball, Volleyball.

The fear of failure was ever-present in his mind; but he was able to possess that fear instead of it possessing him. It was a day by day existence and a hard one, but he didn't feel alone. There were others suffering along with him, and they were helping him and he them. He has worked diligently here at VMI, though much of his energy has been diverted since his third class year to a little woman he calls Pris. I'm sure, however, after the trap is closed this June, his creative energy will rise to its fullest, and his need for achievement will not let his education and his unique experiences with human nature be wasted.

Willard Gathings Plentl, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Weight Training 2,1. ASCE 3,2,1. Civil Shaft Assistant Editor. Wesley Foundation 2,1. Armed Forces Club 2,1.

Willy came to VMI with somewhat of a military bearing and background, which he managed to stifle during his entire cadetship. He settled down to a twelve month school year because of difficulties encountered with the Engineering department, taking occasional time outs only for hunting, fishing, "certified sack," and Ann. We won't forget Willy's daily workout and steam bath in his battle against the "bulge," each time duck season rolled around. We won't forget either his jovial personality and light-hearted, easy going manner.

When we think of Will, we'll think of the Air Force and flying, slain ground hogs, Ann, the benevolent rides on a cold winter's night, and a friend in need who was a friend indeed.

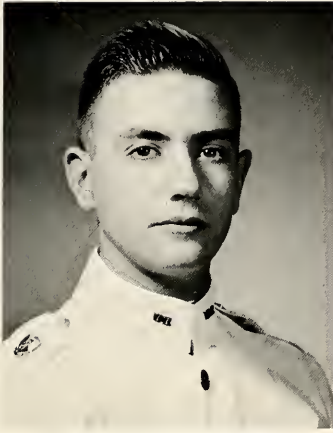
Elias Dodson Poe, III
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Track 4. Intramurals: Football, Handball, Volleyball, Cross Country. VAS 1. Cadet 3. Westminster Fellowship 4,3,2. Presbyterian Church Choir 2. Glee Club 4,3,2.

As he carried his bags through Jackson Arch, Poe expected to find Stonewall Jacksons tipping their hats to the many beautiful young ladies. To the tune of many rude vulgarisms, he immediately changed his perspectives.

The next year he learned that much was to be gained from VMI by keeping the eyes and ears as widely open as possible, carefully considering what one observed. He also tried to do something which would make VMI better—J. M. Hall is due for restoration next year. With John C. McLe-more, Ed will make the most of his final year, an end and a beginning.

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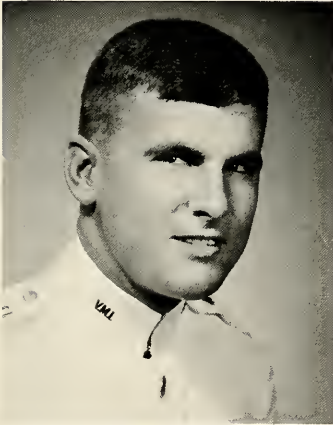
RONALD STEVEN PICKENS
Norfolk, Virginia



L. F. Payne



Jim Phlegar



EUGENE KNEELAND POTTER, JR.
Richmond, Virginia



Ron Pickens



Willie Plentl

Eugene Kneeland Potter, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Cross Country 4,3. Track 4,3. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Handball, Cross Country. ASCE. Pioneer Investment Club 2,1.

"Blidge" Potter has always been noted for his support for the student government of VMI. As often as he could, he attended the RDC, the GC, and the EC. In recognition of his loyalty, the EC gave him one of the largest gifts they have ever bestowed, but alas, the government took it away.

A fine athlete, Potter ran for VMI for two years before he retired to give his teammates a chance.

The Class of '67 will fondly remember "Blidge," a vocal minority of one, and wonder if he ever really did smile.



Ed Poe



Gene Potter



THE FIRST CLASS



Vance Powell



"Salty" Pritchard



Kerm Quick



"Coach" Prince



Bill Pugh



Wharton Ramsey

Vance Daly Powell, Jr.
English, Armor

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Track 4. Judo Club 3. Intramurals: Football, Baseball, Tennis. Civil War Round Table 4,3. Glee Club 3,2. Vance comes to us from the land of the automobile, Michigan, Grosse Pointe Woods to be exact. He came from a culture quite different than Virginia's, but he quickly adjusted to the VMI system his Rat year with the help of an upperclass friend (or is that fiend) named Palmer.

In his Third Class year, Vance stumbled along the Skyline drive and fell upon Buena Vista, and thusly, Southern Seminary. He has dated Elaine ever since, becoming pinned and now engaged to her.

It is all a question now of whether the doctors or the preacher will get him first.



VANCE DALY POWELL, JR.
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan



WILLIAM HOWARD PUGH, III
Richmond, Virginia

John Frank Prince
Physics, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Academic Student 3,2. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Swimming 4, Coach 3,2,1. Sigma Pi Sigma 2, Treasurer 1. Math Club, Secretary-Treasurer 3. AIP.

Four years ago a Rat with a slender ratio declared unsafe by an engineer appeared at VMI. While trying only to stay out of trouble and make good grades he became one of the very few to be sent up for taking food before an upperclassman on a swimming table. His Third Class year was a hectic one. His Second Class year after two years of drowning himself he became Rat swimming coach, "King of the Rats." Good luck to you John. The "God-squad" will never be the same again.

Charles Austin Pritchard, Jr.
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, 1st Sgt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Volleyball, Judo, Pioneer Investment Club 2,1.

Austin has perhaps adapted to the VMI system better than any other individual in the Corps.

He has been the epitome of the all-around cadet. He applied himself in the military, achieving the rank of First Sergeant, and has consistently scored well in the academic field. Although not an over-jovial, easy-going person, "Salty" has gotten along with rankers and privates alike. He has been able to assert his authority without using an overbearing manner. He is that type of individual known as a "plugger," and is always ready to apply himself religiously to any cause he deems worthwhile. Good luck to a great Brother Rat.

William Howard Pugh
History, Armor

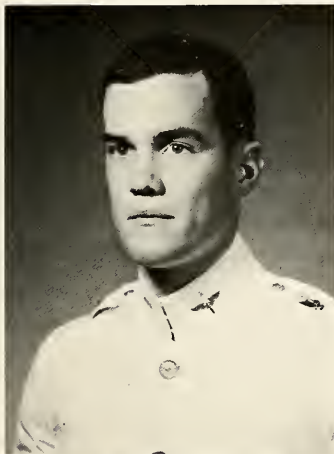
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Handball, Baseball, Volleyball. Political Science Society. English Society. Bomb Circulation Manager. Hop and Floor Committee 3,2,1. Glee Club 4,3,2. Pioneer Investment Club. Food Committee.

Bill has been active in almost every phase of VMI life during his cadetship. Whether socializing in the PX, selling BOMBS and newspapers, decorating for dances, or actively participating in the Saturday afternoon rifle-toting club, his presence is felt. Speaking about the rifle-toting club, Bill received his honorary membership during the Ring Figure weekend.

His smiling face and dynamic personality are seen and felt by all who know him. You'll always be remembered, Bill, as a fun-loving friend and a true Brother Rat. Good luck!



JOHN FRANK PRINCE
Decatur, Georgia



CHARLES AUSTIN PRITCHARD, JR.
Richmond, Virginia

Kermit E. Quick, Jr.
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Regt. Sgt. Maj. 1. Cross Country 4, Indoor & Outdoor Track 4. Intramurals: Handball. Political Science Society 1. Glee Club 4,3,2,1, Treasurer 1.

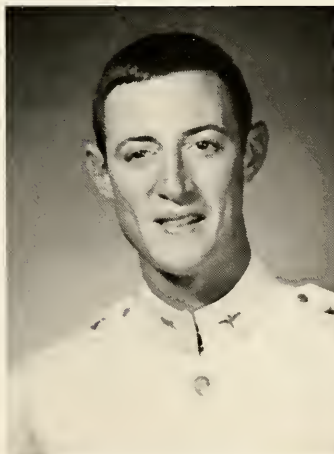
"Termite" came to VMI with a little black book that was always filled, and a pair of Air Force wings practically sprouting on his back. His road to rankdom was interrupted slightly by a certain tac, but he recovered and overcame mounting odds to become Regimental Sergeant Major.

Kermit had few "dull weekends," but it wasn't until he started dating Sherry that these weekends had any significant meaning.

His dedication to the "Wild Blue Yonder," and his fiancée Sherry, will bring him all the happiness anyone could want. Good luck, Brother Rat. See you at the wedding.



KERMIT E. QUICK, JR.
Williamsburg, Virginia



ALEXANDER WHARTON RAMSEY
Richmond, Virginia

Alexander Wharton Ramsey
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Swimming 4,3,2, Co-Captain 1. ACS 4,3,2,1. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

Wharton is another Richmonder who left the beloved holy city to seek a higher education in the valley of Shenandoah. Although he was reluctant about making the scene at VMI, he soon adapted himself to the rigid military system the way he does in all situations. While letting military advancement take a back seat, Wharton quickly proved his prowess as a swimmer and also achieved high standing in the Chemistry curriculum. He decided to change his major to FIP the first semester of his First Class year. As for the future, he seems to be destined to become famous in one of two fields: flying or dentistry. Only time will reveal his future, but it's sure to be successful.

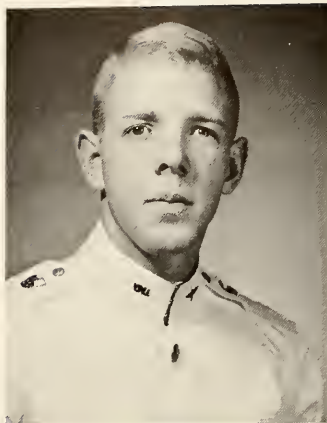
Harry Ratrie, III
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Track 4, Wrestling 2,1, Soccer 1. Intramurals: Handball. Glee Club 4,3,1. Chapel Choir 4,3.

When cadet Ratrie departs the Institute for good in June, he will leave with his classmates the memory of one of the most well liked Brother Rats the Class of '67 produced.

Hank, as we know him, has distinguished himself in many ways. Always giving it the old college (Institute) try, Hank just missed the All-America lists in track, soccer, wrestling, and handball.

His determined effort to accumulate demerits resulted in a nearly unblemished record of no class privileges for four years running. Despite this, Hank has always managed to keep his smiling face and friendly disposition intact, something that has provided quite an uplift to those around him.



HARRY RATRIE, III
Towson, Maryland



RICHARD BRUCE REID
Roanoke, Virginia

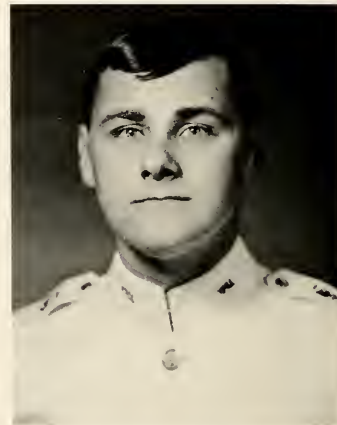
Richard Bruce Reid
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Golf 4,3,2, Co-Captain 1. Intramurals: Basketball, ASCE 3,2,1, Newman Club 4,3,2,1. Hop and Floor Committee 3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 1.

It was a rainy, dreary day for the Institute, and a bright one for his brother rats when the "Snake" from Roanoke slithered in. Dick had aspirations of rank which were soon all but buried under academics. Dick, in dividing his time between the PX and Bettie, found there was little time for study, so decided to give it a try in the summer. He did his part in the continuing war against the Institute by being a cohort in the Blue-book Incident. His willingness to help, friendship, and loyalty will be remembered by all. Only the best of luck to Dick and Bettie.



PERRY NICHOLAS RITENOUR
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



SCOTT DON ROBERTS
Alamo, California

George Thomas Richardson
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball. VAS 4,3,2,1. Pioneer Investment Club 2,1. Hop and Floor Committee 1. VMI Scooter's Club 2,1. Ring Figure Committee. Direct from Salem, Va., Ditybop came to VMI in search of its spirit and certainly has found it.

Known as "Smiley" as a rat Tom laughed and smiled his way through the year.

Bopper became "Hot Rod" his Third Class year when he began building his roadster. Tom's talents were really recognized when he became lance corporal and he has worn stripes ever since. The only cadet to lose his hat at the Thanksgiving parade in the Ghetto. Tom was elected by his Brother Rats to the Ring Figure committee. Whenever Bopper is thought of, the class will remember that VMI is the less, for his talents have been applied to greater things.

Perry Nicholas Ritenour
History, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Capt. 1. Distinguished Academic Student 2. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Volleyball, Basketball. Reserve Officers' Association Award. Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Bomb Typist, Cadet Typist 4. Glee Club 3,2.

After arriving early in September of 1963, our famous (notorious) S-1 was able to complete his Rat year without too much corrective training (until the last '442 party"). It has not been recognized by all his Brother Rats that Perry must have typed more stencils, issued more directives, taken more furloughs, and watched more G. W. football games than any other member of the Corps in history. Throughout all our Brother Rat has been able to achieve high rank and wear academic stars that constitute a beginning to a successful career. Take care of him, Lee.

Scott Don Roberts
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Football 4, Judo 3. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Basketball. Baptist Youth Fellowship. Commandant's Committee for New Cadets.

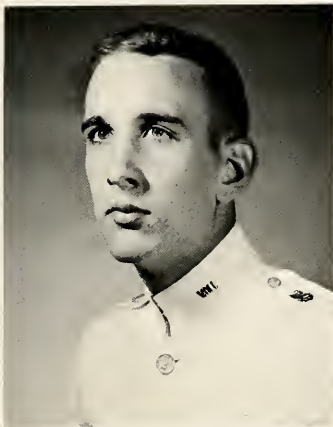
Scott entered VMI as an unknown person, made most RDC meetings, several GC, and some EC meetings.

Without the rigid discipline at VMI, chances are that Scott wouldn't have made it. He appreciates the Honor System as the best aspect of VMI. Studies can be obtained at other schools, but not our Honor System.

Being a former football Rat, he can only praise and look up to the varsity teams, which are never outfought and never give up.

He knows that VMI has given him something no civilian college could. He is proud to be a cadet, and will look back with some regrets, but mostly fondness.

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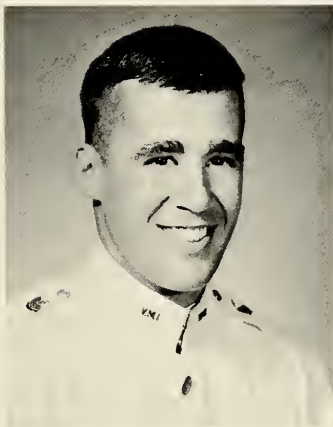
GEORGE THOMAS RICHARDSON
Salem, Virginia



Hank Ratrie



Dick Reid



TAYLOR SAVAGE ROBERTS
Roanoke, Virginia



Tom Richardson



Perry Ritenour

Taylor Savage Roberts
Electrical Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Football 4, Baseball 4, Golf 3,2, Co-Captain 1. Intramurals: Football. IEEE. Bomb Staff 3,2. Armed Forces Club. Monogram Club 2,1.

With little concern for rank and more concern for love, Taylor struggled through his rat year and surged forth into the dense and dark days of his Third Class year. Academics helped light the way of our young warrior with Taylor frequently being placed on the Dean's List. Still with a bare sleeve, Taylor has strengthened his academics, energized his little black book, and in June, will no doubt mount his white horse and charge like a Trojan off to conquer the hearts of many a young maiden.

A man of many means, Taylor will be forever in the memories of all of his Brother Rats.



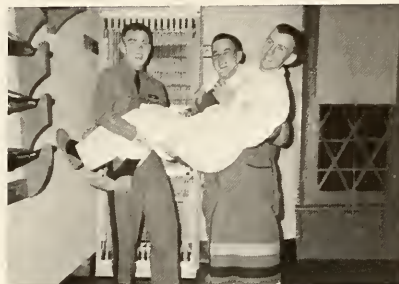
Scott Roberts



T. S. Roberts



THE FIRST CLASS



Jim Robertson



Charlie Romanowski



Larry Rutherford



Jim Rogers



"Stump" Rountree



George Sanborn

James Arthur Robertson
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Volleyball. VAS. Bomb 4. Wesley Foundation 4, Executive Committee 3, Vice President 2, Religious Council 1. Ring Committee. Hop Committee 3, 2, Treasurer 1. Pioneer Investment Club 1.

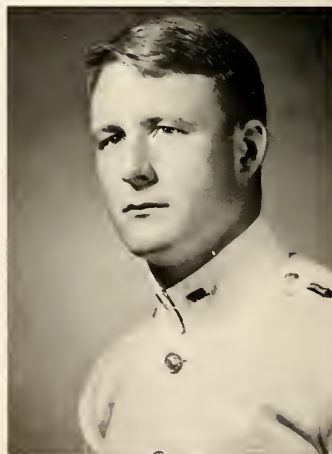
'Ear he is folks, that Roanoke River ROCKIEF! Jimmy suffered through a mild rat year, until that fateful afternoon when he was completely wiped out by an OLD GERMAN.

After that, he decided to concentrate primarily on the finer things of life, i.e., rank. His ambitions were finally fulfilled. In short, his military record has been a model of perfection.

It's been a long road, but he's walked it with few slips and picked up quite a few friends along the way. We'd all like to extend to him a sincere wish for the best of everything.



JAMES ARTHUR ROBERTSON
Salem, Virginia



JAMES WARREN ROUNTREE, JR.
Suffolk, Virginia

James Edward Rogers
Physics, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Indoor and Outdoor Track 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Handball. Sigma Pi Sigma, President 1. AIP. Monogram Club. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Honor Court.

Jim has been a stabilizing factor to many during his four years at VMI. He has distinguished himself academically by maintaining a B+ average. His affiliation with fraternities is not limited to the Physics fraternity, however. Many times he can be found imbibing the more pleasurable aspects of life with his good friend Jack Daniels. His sports life, however, was slightly frustrated during his Second Class year. The trouble arose when, after "talking things over" he decided that it was best not to specialize and tried to fuse his pole-vaulting techniques with the art of broad jumping.



JAMES EDWARD ROGERS
Richmond, Virginia

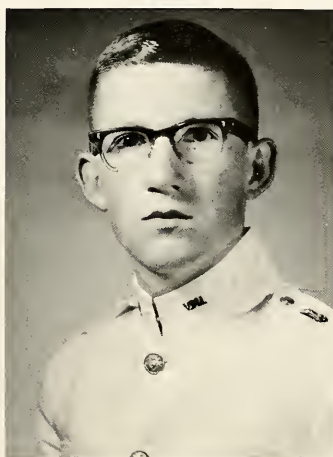
Charles Henry Romanowski, Jr.
Mathematics, Artillery

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Supply Sgt. 1. Intramurals: Volleyball. Baptist Student Union 4.

Ability at VMI can be measured in many ways. To Charlie success was demonstrated by performing all his duties and responsibilities with perfection. To him no job or responsibility was too small to overlook.

Like all cadets, Charlie could at many times be found in the process of removing stripes or book slamming but in the end he was back at the job again accomplishing all his duties with care and excellence.

So now after four long, difficult years suffering with academics and the Institute, this cannon-cocking, rag-picking, carpet-bagging Yankee returns to his native soil far above the Mason-Dixon line reformed by Southern tradition and women. Heaven help the North.



CHARLES HENRY ROMANOWSKI, JR.
Manchester, Connecticut

James Warren Rountree, Jr.
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Football 4, Baseball 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football. ASCE 3,2,1. Monogram Club 2,1.

Jim came to us from that metropolis of Chuchatuck. During the time span of four years, Jim has managed to indulge in many activities—both academic and extra-curricular. His Rat year included both football and baseball. During his upper-class years, Jim has played baseball. He became famous for his past experiences with the girls, but we think he has met his final experience in the name of Julie.

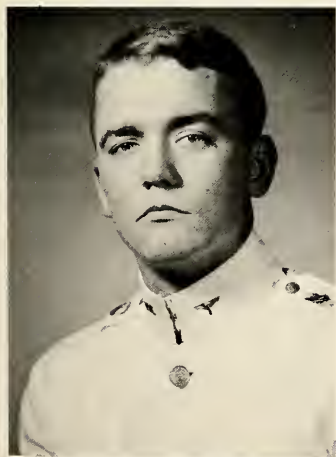
Jim strived hard in the pursuit of academics and is one of the few who will graduate with a minor—English. He did not leave his accomplishments to the field of academics alone, surely he has distinguished himself in chewing tobacco, smoking cigars, and long-distance phone calls.

Jim is a true Brother Rat. Good luck "Stump, Tree, Branch" Jim.

James Larry Rutherford
Civil Engineering, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Wrestling 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football. ASCE 3,2,1. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Tube Committee.

When Larry entered VMI, he did so with serious thought of becoming a regular officer in the United States Army. Since then, it seems that his desires have switched to a more unregimented life. This is not to say that his four years in the Corps of Cadets as a private have been a disappointment to him. On the contrary, Larry stands as an unshining example of the First Class private. His Brother Rats will always remember his abstemious use of alcohol, excellent demerit record, and stern support of the disciplinary system here at the Institute. Judging from his ability to take everything with a smile and his great determination, we see great success for Larry in the years to come.



JAMES LARRY RUTHERFORD
Norfolk, Virginia



GEORGE EDWARD SANBORN
Charlottesville, Virginia

George Edward Sanborn
Biology, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, 1st Sgt. 1. Distinguished Academic Student 2,1. Wrestling 4, VAS 4,3,2, President 1. Cadet 1. Scuba Club 4,3. Hop and Floor Committee 1.

George can usually be found, at all hours of the day and night, in his biology library annex.

The height of the "Permit King's" career was the glorious weekend in May, 1966, when the Fearsome Fivesome fell on Charlottesville and Harrisonburg. Ah, fond memories. The only trouble was that some people just kept falling asleep.

His legal mind and LLD in Blue-Bookology lead the Magnificent Seven to the height of accomplishments—a purge on the regimental and battalion staffs. Be on guard when Dr. Sanborn is around!

Stephen Charles Sboray, III
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. ACS 4,3,2,1. Scuba Club 4. Armed Forces Club 3,2.

Herr Sboray ist ein Austrian Hayseed. Er Kommt von Vinton, ein schmall Dorf am der outskirts von Big Lick. Der Herr Sboray ist ein lover of der airplanen (und of der wommen). Er ist ein Kadet grubby. Er hast einen funny accent. Hiss laff ist der funniest. Heur! Heur! Er hast changed his namen to der Red Baron. Vatch out!

Der Red Baron always vanted to be ein greate Chemist. Ed beginnt hiss great career as ein Chemist by erste trying to blow up hiss house while machen some fuel. Who knows, er might become ein greate rakete Chemist.

Vateber you become, Herr Sboray, your Bruder Rats will always remember you, how could they eber forgess.



STEPHEN CHARLES SBORAY, III
Vinton, Virginia



MICHAEL ANDREW SCHLOSSER
Greensboro, North Carolina

Michael Andrew Schlosser
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2, Supply Sgt. 1. Track 4. Varsity Tennis Manager 1. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Tennis, Handball. Newman Club 4,3,2,1. IRC 1. RDC 1.

From the prosperous Piedmont came one of the most illustrious boys in the Class of '67. In the life of a second he bid farewell to the cruel outside world and accepted the responsibilities and obligations of the Institute.

Why Michael came to VMI, neither he nor we will ever know. Perhaps while gazing up the misty valley he mistook the military grey for Carolina blue. But, whatever the reason, we're Jamn glad of it. A deeper thinker than he liked to give the impression, Mike won respect from the lowest private to the highest rankers.

Best of luck to a fine Southern gentleman and loyal Brother Rat.



SAMUEL DOUGLAS SHACKLEFORD, III
Alexandria, Virginia

Samuel Douglas Shackleford, III
History, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Swimming 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Swimming. IRC 1. Bridge Club.

From matriculation to graduation, life at the Institute has been one big bowl of cherries for this suave, carefree, individual, known affectionately as "Shacks." A life of rigid military discipline and vigorous academic pursuits has molded him into a man of drive, purpose, and a knack for doing the impossible. Who, for instance, could skip three check formations, against direct orders of the OD, and still come out like a rose. Athletically, intramural fly squashing was where he made his biggest hit. Not to mention the swimming team and good ole Coach Arnold. Being a history major, horizontal lab became his most beloved pastime, becoming the only individual to sleep 25 hours a day. Yes, wherever he goes "Shacks" will be remembered.



JOHN JOSEPH SHEERAN
Katonah, New York

John Joseph Sheeran
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, 1st Bn. Sgt. Major 1. Distinguished Military Student 1. Commandant's Committee for New Cadets 1. Intramurals: Basketball, Football, Volleyball. Newman Club 4,3,2,1. VMI Aquatic Board 3,2, Vice President 1. Civil War Roundtable 2,1. Rangers 1.

When he entered VMI in the fall of 1963, Jack was undecided as to the future and what it held. But after a few deadly days in the Rat Line Jack began to fear the blowing of the bugle.

After a brief taste of being a private during his Third Class year. Jack thought this wasn't for him. He became a lance corporal, then corporal, and then after much hard work and labor Jack became Battalion Sgt. Major.

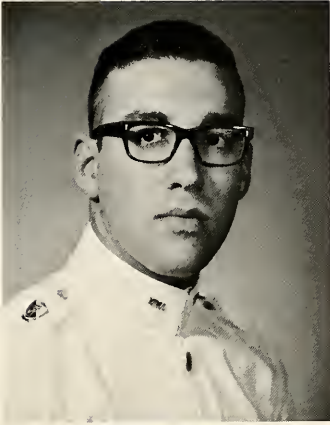
Jack will be a credit to '67. He will be a great success.

Neil Schlusel
Mathematics, Air Force

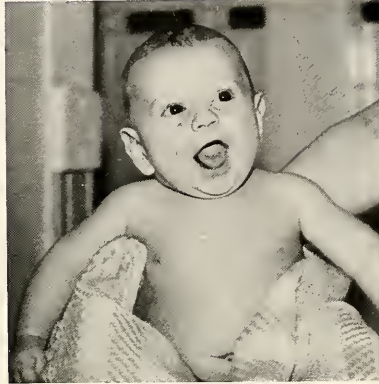
Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Softball, Wrestling, Basketball. Religious Council 3,2. IRC 3. VMI Commanders 4,3,2,1. Scouters Club 2,1 Distinguished Air Student.

September 5, 1963 started a new era for the Institute, because it was then that Neil matriculated. This is not to be taken as if he completely renovated the Institute—just almost. Neil fought a never-ending battle right from the start—first with cadre, then the RDC, then the History department, then the Commandant's office, then the underclassmen, then the Band Company staff, and finally the Superintendent's office, and the strange thing is that Neil usually won. Auf Wiedersehen, Brother Rat.

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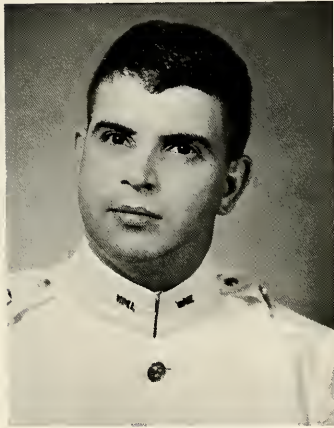
NEIL SCHLUSSEL
Portsmouth, Virginia



"Gobble-Guts" Shoray



Mike Schlosser



FRANCIS JOSEPH SHEME
Madisonville, Kentucky

Francis Joseph Sheme
Chemistry, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student.
Intramurals: Football, Volleyball. ACS 4,
3,2,1. Dean's List 2. Newman Club 4.

In the Fall of 1963, through the main gate of the Virginia Military Institute, walked our "Brother Rat" Frank. He weathered the first year as most good Rats do, and did not have the honor of making a trip to the RDC. His Second Class year was one of great excitement and sleep. But it was now that our Brother Rat really showed what was in him. He made a pledge to make the Dean's List and get two extra days of vacation, and this is exactly what he proceeded to do.

In the end it can be said that our "Brother Rat" is full of fun, but when the chips are down, he will always come through with the right idea. For this, we all wish him much luck in his future plans, which is a foregone conclusion.



Neil Schlusssel



"Shacks" Shackelford



Jack Sheeran



Frank Sheme



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Lewis Roller Shotton
Biology, Infantry

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Rat Social Committee 1, Intramurals: Volleyball 2, 1. Glee Club 2, Chapel Choir 2,1. I.R.C. 1. Pioneer Investment Club 1.

Hailing from Suffolk, Virginia, the famous peanut capital of the world, came Lewie. Working industriously, he was rewarded with the rank of corporal. But, due to the inquisitive nature of a certain F company Tac Officer who shall, as he deserves, remain anonymous, Lewis gave up his stripes (and his civilian clothes) to become a—First Class Private.

Lewie wanted to be a doctor. After four years of work in the Biology dept, and hours of typing applications, he reached his goal. Bound for medical school Lewie shall find all of the best. When Doctor Shotton takes his place in the medical annals, we can all be just a little more proud to be able to call him our Brother Rat.



Lew Shotton



Fred Smith



"Lotus" Stafford



Dick Stanard



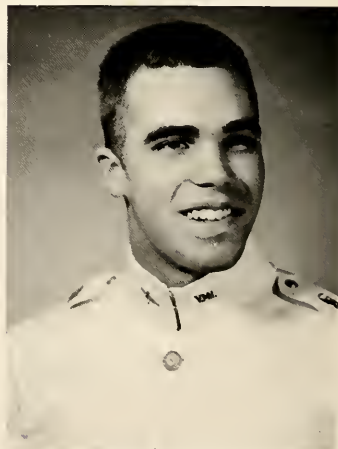
Lee Steelman



Reid Sterrett



LEWIS ROLLER SHOTTON
Suffolk, Virginia



RICHARD EARL STANARD
Falls Church, Virginia

Charles Frederick Smith
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Sup. Sgt. 1. Distinguished Academic Student 2,1. Cross Country 4. Track 4. Intramurals: Basketball, Baseball, Tennis. ACS 4,3,2,1. Glee Club 4,3,2,1.

Brother Rat Fred, a BRF if there ever was one, came to VMI for an education, and did he get one! Prepared for the military by four years in a military high school, he concentrated on grades and excelled. But his greatest education came with the girls, Denise, Camille, Holly, Bucky, Wendy, and Karen. With his military background he was tapped by the powers that be for the job of Supply Sgt. A fine career closes, but another looms on the horizon. Good luck, Fred, good luck, Brother Rat.

Joseph Paul Stafford
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Track 4. Football 4,3,2,1. VAS. Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The walls shook and the stoops rumbled when out of the northern sky bloomed the great Lotus Blossom. Joe remembered it as the day he went out for Rat football, but everybody else remembers it as the day Stonewall turned his back on barracks.

The gridiron was not the only field that Joe took three years of playing to finally score on. He warmed the bench at Longwood, Radford, and Bridgewater before a girl from the University of Delaware put him out of the game permanently.

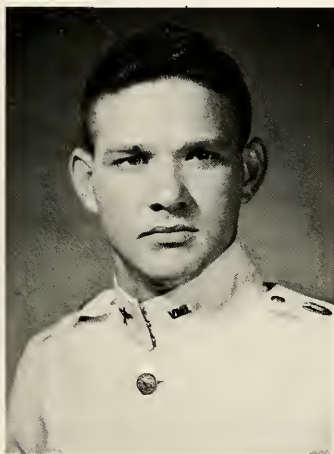
With this stick-to-it-ness and friendly smile all of Joe's Brother Rats know that he will be a success.

Richard Earl Stanard
English, Air Force

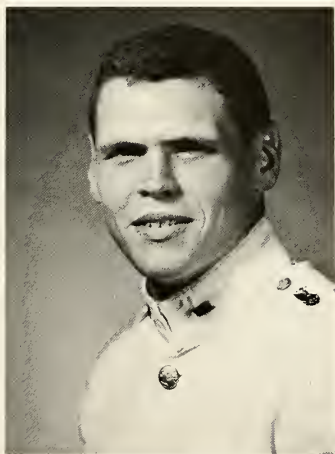
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Soccer 3,2. Intramurals: Basketball, Softball, Volleyball. English Society 1. Glee Club 4,3,2,1. Chapel Choir 4,3,2,1. Company Food Representative 1. IRC 1. Northern Virginia Club 4,3,2,1.

It is Dick's theory that by being the average cadet you learn a great lesson the hard way, which he felt was the best way. He speaks from experience when he says "you never forget what it is to be mediocre, and you have thereby cultivated the almost inherent capacity to see it in yourself should it ever descent upon you again."

While many of us have yet to sign mediocrity's confinement sheet, it is now Dick's privilege to say good-bye to this good teacher and ravisher of men.



CHARLES FREDERICK SMITH
Richmond, Virginia



JOSEPH PAUL STAFFORD
New Castle, Delaware

Herbert Stanley Steelman, III
Physics, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Intramurals: Tennis, Baseball, Cross Country. Sigma Pi Sigma. AIP.

"Little Herbie" Steelman has all of the qualities that endear him to everyone he meets. His cheery "Oops" or "Oh dear" has been known to send chills of fear running down the spines of the most fearless of cadets. Noted for the distinction of being the only person to give the 1620 a nervous breakdown, Lee has enriched the lives of countless cadets by punching their IBM cards so that they have the wrong rooms, rifles, laundry numbers, etc. A great hunter in the civilian world, Lee doesn't have to look for trouble at VMI. With a Spastic Quotient to match his Intelligence Quotient, Lee will undoubtedly go a long way in this highly technical world.



HERBERT STANLEY STEELMAN, III
Richmond, Virginia



JAMES REID STERRETT
Woodbridge, Connecticut

James Reid Sterrett
Chemistry, Infantry

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Dean's List 3,2. Judo 4,2. Religious Council President 1. Corps Building Committee President 1.

Perhaps Reid's first expression in reaction to his new college experience was "Holy Cow!" Reid was nevertheless a step ahead. Already the very essence of his personality was that of a Brother Rat. With that would come VMI's concept of honor and duty, a fine addition to a sturdy foundation. The very nature of this man is that of the quick mind, the twinkling eye, and great enthusiasm for all that is right and honorable physically, intellectually, and spiritually. To him life is a joyfully challenging experience which will inevitably lead to that which is above the mind of man. We wish him true success in pleasing Him who hath called him to be a soldier.

Robert Louis Tannen
English, Armor

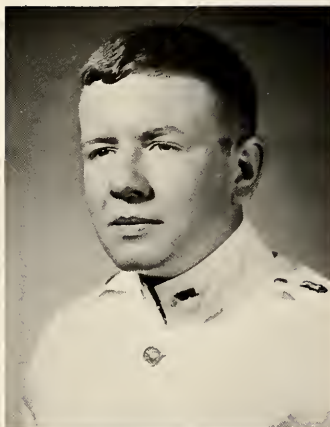
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Soccer, Football, Softball, Basketball. English Society 1. Armed Forces Club 2,1. **Sounding Brass**, Assistant Editor 1. Baptist Student Union 4. Fencing Club 3. Glee Club 4,3,2,1. Chapel Choir 4,3,2,1.

Like every Rat, Bob was taken by surprise by VMI. However, with just a small delay, he bounced back and took VMI by becoming a devoted private.

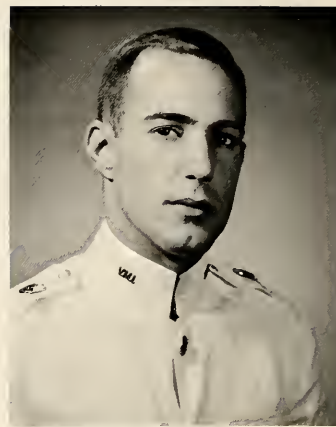
Throughout his cadetship there has been a constant struggle going on between the highly regulatory military system and Bob's imaginative nature.

This is not to say, though, that the Panda has completely resisted VMI. He has learned the process of planning his time. Now he can fit all his sack time into a normal 24 hour period.

We're sure your life will be a bowl of cherries, Bob.



ROBERT LOUIS TANNEN
Monroe, Georgia



DOUGLASS ANTHONY TAYLOR
Pleasantville, New Jersey

Douglass Anthony Taylor
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Wrestling 4. Intramurals: Soccer, Volleyball. Civil War Round Table 2,1. Armed Forces Club 2,1. **Cadet Staff** 4,3. Glee Club 4,3,2,1. Hop & Floor Committee 2,1. Debate Club 1. Chapel Choir 3,2,1.

Help! Help! The life guard who amazingly resembled a Labrador retriever abandoned the partially chewed dog yummie which his mother had packed in his lunch pail and scampered to the rescue.

VMI has not turned Doug into a spit and polish robot. He remains sensitive and sincere in an environment where such virtues are not necessarily the ones that are appreciated.

It will be a lucky girl (a guitar playing blonde) who finally puts the leash on the old Dawg.

We all hope the Air Force provides many happy langings for you, Doug.



DENNIS LEE TELZROW
Fort Lee, Virginia



WILLIAM RUBEN TERRY
Roanoke, Virginia

Hunter Fitzgerald Taylor
Civil Engineering, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football. ASCE. Glee Club 4. Richmond Club.

Hunter came to us from the Capital of the Confederacy to continue the already famous Taylor tradition at the Institute. He, too, had hopes of making his mark here. With a 68 demerit semester his Rat year, his mark could easily be seen every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon on the West side of barracks. Over the years, Hunter's sense of humor has remained untarnished by the often depressing life in barracks. He will always be remembered as a starter on the pancake team. Hunter's sense of humor, combined with one of the best academic records and a genuine sincerity, make him one of the truly outstanding members of the Class of '67. We are sure that in future years these qualities will stand by him and guide him to success.

Dennis Lee Telzrow
History, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Academic Student 4,3,2. Distinguished Military Student. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Honor Court 1. Football 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Volleyball. **Bomb** Managing Editor 1. Newman Club 4,3. Treasurer 2, President 1. John Ryd Bush Award. Publications Board 1. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Association of the Army ROTC Medal.

When Dennis came to the Institute, Capt. Jones recorded a wonderful new star rising on the horizon to a zenith over the hill. Wise men known in far off lands as O'boy Daddio and friends were seen to bring gifts—everything including 1st place in the Rockbridge Ugly contest.

Yet seriously, this June his Brother Rats lose the friendship of a person who in the midst of success has never lost sight of the problems of others.

William Ruben Terry
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Distinguished Military Student. Baseball 4,3,2, Captain 1. Football 4, Basketball Mgr. 3. Intramurals: Football, Basketball. ASCE 4,3,2,1. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Monogram Club 3,2,1. Armed Forces Club 1.

Ruben's Rat year saw him continually out of trouble, although this could be attributed to much smack. His sophomore and junior years were the prohibition years. Unlike many of us, Ruben came to study. Many academic honors came his way. Ruben starred in football his Rat year as well as four years of baseball. This is where he excelled, for No. 9 was Mr. Dependable at the plate. These four years have shown many change at the Institute, but fortunately, Ru-u-u-ben will never change.

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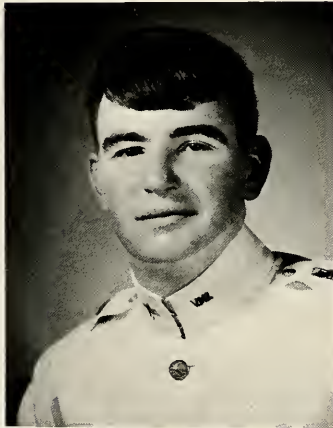
HUNTER FITZGERALD TAYLOR
Richmond, Virginia



Bob Tannen



"Dog" Taylor



SIDNEY ARLINGTON THOMAS
Springwood, Virginia

Sidney Arlington Thomas
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Cross Country 4. Intramurals: Football, Softball. ASCE. Tube Committee Chairman 1.

From the inconspicuous beginning of his first command, "Room Hup-Ten," Sid blossomed into one of the big men on campus. Everyone used to laugh when upperclassmen told him that he'd lose his girl before the end of his Rat year. Everything was rosie until Friday night of Finals when disaster fell. That event started the VMI chapter of A.A. Carrot-top managed to be one of the grubs of the Corps, and a fateful day in March during his second class year attested to this fact. If Sid can pass the haircut inspections, Engineering Graphics, get off academic pro, and keep the sand out of his beer, we all know he'll go on to bigger and better things.



Denny Telzrow



Hunter Taylor



Rube Terry



Sid Thomas



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Tommy Thompson



Tommy Tomlinson



Bo Traywick

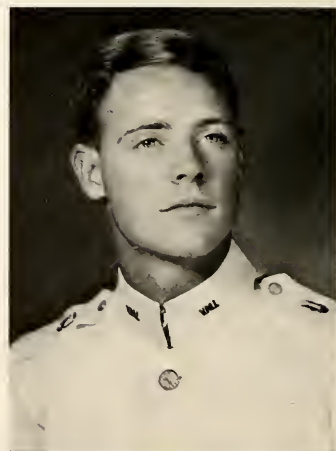
Jack Lee Thompson
Civil Engineering

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Football 4, Manager 3,2,1. Intramurals: Football, Softball ASCE 2,1.

J. L. . . . Telescopes? . . . rose from inconspicuous beginnings to become one of VMI's most illustrious personalities. In his last three years as a grub, Jack distinguished himself as manager of the football team, and conveniently missed well over 75% of the formal inspections. For a Civil Engineer, his taste for the arts and his seemingly endless source of classical literature might well be noted by future employers. His stoic personality and clever wit have won for him a place in the memories of all who have known him. Take it easy on those insulated sidewalks, Jack, and be sure to check with Sandra before you start that dream house community. She might have other plans for you. '67 wishes you all the luck.



JACK LEE THOMPSON
Lynchburg, Virginia



MEREDITH THOMAS TOMLINSON, JR.
Falls Church, Virginia

Thomas Larry Thompson
Civil Engineering, Armor

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Volleyball. ASCE 3,2,1. The eighth natural wonder of the world came slithering into barracks on September 5, 1963. He brought a vast knowledge of the surrounding female population. Because of his sense of humor and great outlook on life, he helped at least one of his roommates make it through his Rat year.

Pursuing academics with as much vigor as "outside" activities, he has kept his head way above water. Being a charter member of the Moose Lodge has helped him release academic tensions. Even with the pressures of VMI, Tommy has never lost his ability to make others laugh.

Tommy will do well at whatever he chooses for the future—so bottoms up to a great friend and Brother Rat.



THOMAS LARRY THOMPSON
Natural Bridge, Virginia

Maximilian Toch
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Distinguished Military Student. Football 2,1, Rifle 4,3,2, Track 3. Intramurals: Football. ASCE 4,3,2,1, Newman Club 4, Catholic Choir 4,3,2,1, Monogram Club 3,2,1. Salute Battery 3.

Max came to VMI with his eye on a military career. After two and a half years of pursuing the life of a ranker, "Tiny" became a private before all was lost. He tried everything VMI had to offer. Starting out as a member of the rifle team, he then switched to the gridiron and a place in Harmie's Army. Between fighting the books over in N.E.B. and playing military, he found time to exploit all the local social resources to their fullest.

Max will always be remembered as the master of the English language (New York style).



MAXIMILIAN TOCH
Flushing, New York

Meredith Thomas Tomlinson
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Baseball 4. Intramurals: Football, Basketball. Northern Va. Club 4,3,2,1, Hop and Floor Committee 2,1.

Sept. 1st was a black day in the life of our young Elec. Eng. . . . oops English major . . . oops History scholar Tommy.

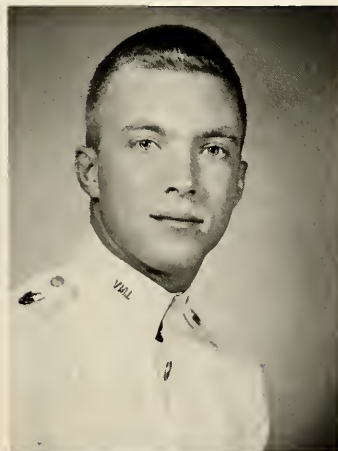
With Speedo's guidance, Tommy quickly developed enough military bearing to last for four years and then devoted most of his time to the finer things in life . . . the Rack, the PX, intramurals, Redskin games, and even academic pursuits.

Far above these achievements was Tommy's ability to get along with people. His Pepsodent smile and warm personality proved too much for the Corps of Cadets. These things have served to make him one of the best liked and most respected members of the Class of 1967.

Eugene Newton Touchstone
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Distinguished Military Student 1. Commandant's Committee for New Cadets 3,2, Vice-President 1. Wrestling 4,3,2, Co-Captain 1. Intramurals: Weightlifting. Ring Figure Committee 2. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

Being among the finest wrestlers ever produced by G. W. High, Rock was swept right through the Institute arches to continue his career. You win a few and you lose a few, but Gene came out on top enough to be elected Co-captain. We see him joining Bob and Rick. The three laughed at as much as with each other, but have lasted the duration as roomies. We've seen Gene running—straight into the No. 1 Club. There he goes down the "happiness" trail on a big Harley, but his feet still don't reach the ground.



EUGENE NEWTON TOUCHSTONE
Danville, Virginia



HEBER VENABLE TRAYWICK, JR.
Lynchburg, Virginia

Heber Venable Traywick, Jr.
Civil Engineer, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student 1. Gymnastics 3. Intramurals: Football. ASCE. Glee Club.

Bo's record speaks for itself—he has a list of records at VMI perhaps unequalled in the annals of the Institute. He was the first rat in 125 years to be given "rest" at the RDC; he is the 1st man to scientifically measure the length of a Penalty Tour (1.725 miles); and one of the few men ever to have the Blue Book rewritten to suit his needs.

He's NOT a gung-ho ranger, nor a mad enforcer of the GC. He's just a type of person who refuses to be knocked out by the military or the academics. Always helpful, Bo epitomizes the best meaning of the word "friend."

John Watt Vaughan
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,1, Cpl. 2. Distinguished Academic Student 3. Cross Country 4. Track 4. Intramurals: Soccer, Volleyball. VAS. Baptist Student Union, Missions Chairman.

When John arrived at VMI he only brought with him a picture of his true love and a dream of medical school. After four years of self-determination, John, although his true love has changed, has made that dream come true. He has an academic record at VMI to be envied. However, the most outstanding reason for John's success at VMI had nothing to do with academics. It is his easy-going, friendly way which has made him well known throughout his class, and a friend at all times. His determination and friendliness make us all positive John will be a success in life.



JOHN WATT VAUGHAN
Richmond, Virginia

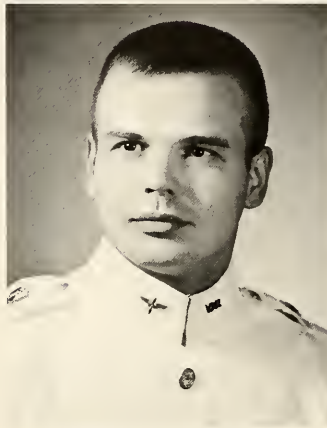


JOHN EDLOW VEST, III
Radford, Virginia

John Edlow Vest, III
Electrical Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Commandant's Committee for New Cadets 3,2,1. Intramurals: Basketball. IEEE 2,1. Bomb Staff 4,1. Ring Figure Magazine Staff 2. Wesley House Foundation 4. Secretary 3. Vice-President 2. President 1. Religious Council 2,1.

Jack the Jester came from an environment which sported over 3,000 nubile college females. His impressions of higher learning were therefore one-sided, and his parents hoped that the citizen soldier concept would serve to balance the scales. The success of the four year orientation may be judged from the fact that Jack spends his time working happily with transistorized erector sets ("circuit problems" he calls them) and professes no binding romantic attachments, though we often find feminine names scattered throughout his notebooks which don't seem to be listed as components in any electronics catalogs.



ROBERT FRANCIS WADE
Holyoke, Massachusetts



JAMES FRANCIS WAEHLER
Westfield, New Jersey

Ronald Allan Vogel
Civil Engineering, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Rifle Team. Intramurals: Volleyball, Cross Country. ASCE. Armed Forces Club 2,1. Northern Virginia Club 4,3,2. IRC 1.

Those ambitions which caused Ron to enter Jackson Arch on that September day must have been well grounded because a distinguished Rat year was to follow. Despite the negative effect of dyking a Second Classman and being the first rat to be tried by the RDC, Ron piled up an impressive military and academic record. After his Rat year, Ron went into Sewer Engineering and down the road to Hungry Hill. At the end of his Second Class year, Ron became a Californian and came back to school sporting a wild tan and some wilder tales. Through all of this, he has managed to keep his cool, and to Ron we the best of luck.

Robert Francis Wade
Civil Engineering, Air Force

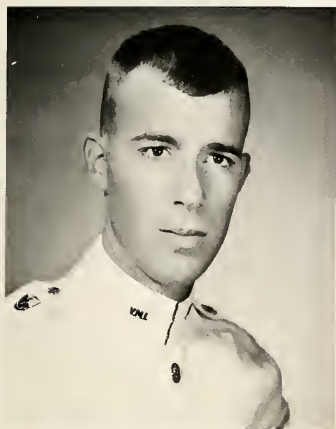
Pvt. 4,3,2,1. ASCE 3,2,1. FIP 1. Hop and Floor Committee 1. Distinguished Air Student 1.

Bob came to the Institute as a shy and sheltered person, but the Institute soon performed its amazing process of instant maturation. Even in his Rat year, Bob demonstrated true leadership by taking charge of the "Fourth Stoop Commandos." Bob was momentarily set back when called the "Col-larette Kid" for being the only rat in B Co. to have enough nerve to wear his collarette to meals.

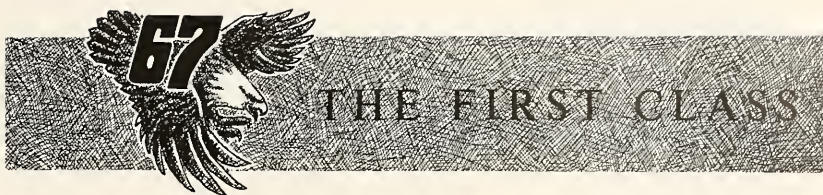
Seriously, Bob probably has one of the most creative minds to ever attend the Institute. His interest has been momentarily turned towards the Air Force, but we're sure that his eyes will soon be turned to a field where his creative ability can have a chance to be noticed.

James Francis Waehler
History, Armor

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Intramural: Baseball, Soccer, Basketball. Newman Club 4,3, Secretary 2. International Relations Club 4,3,1. A martial drumbeat echoed through Jim's mind as he stepped from the cab and took in VMI and the uniform with one glance. For some time it was the beginning of a dead-end street, but for Jim it was the entrance to a limited access thruway. While others were sleeping and fooling around our Rat year, so was Jim. But by his senior year he had stars on his sleeves and an even more cynical view of the military after summer camp. He may not be the finest military product VMI ever turned out, but he undoubtedly will succeed in law or any other field he decides to turn to.



RONALD ALLAN VOGEL
Palo Alto, California



Johnny Vaughn



Jack Vest



WILLIAM DANIEL WALKER
Wheeling, West Virginia

William Daniel Walker
Civil Engineering, Artillery

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Basketball. ASCE 3,2,1. Pioneer Investment Club 4,3,2,1.

On that fine September day that we began our cadetship, William Daniel Walker wandered out of the West Virginia hills to bless the Institute with his presence. Already a nine year veteran of military schools, he took to the VMI system as a cat would take being thrown into the Atlantic. The fat man was immediately noticed and as a reward he got to spend 6 months on the "B" Co. staff table.

Dixie has on several occasions found himself in conflict with various academic departments. This has resulted in several close shaves and two years' service at the Institute's summer school. He emerged victorious, however and will continue to do so.



Ron Vogel



Bob Wade



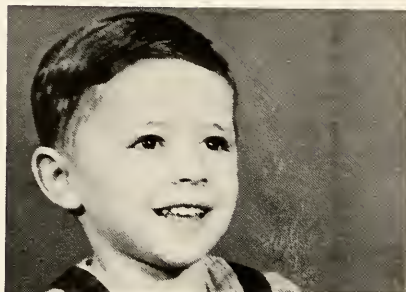
Jim Waehler



Dixie Walker



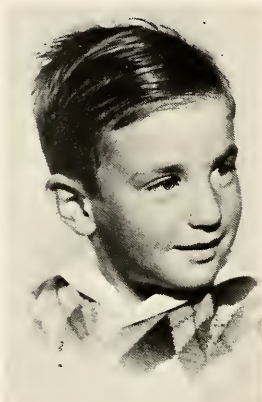
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Bob Ward



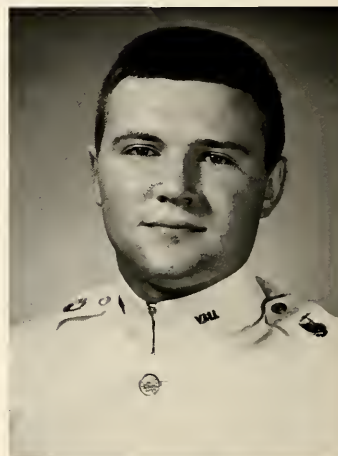
Stan Waskiewicz



Bruce Weiner



Danny Wells



ROBERT CARL WARD, JR.
Erie, Pennsylvania



Pete Wells



Larry Wertz



DANIEL FLOYD WELLS
Petersburg, Virginia

Robert Carl Ward, Jr.
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Baseball 4,3. Intramurals: Soccer, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball. Cadet 4 IRC 4,3,2,1, President 1. Political Science Society 4,3,1. Ring Figure Committee 2. Distinguished Air Student.

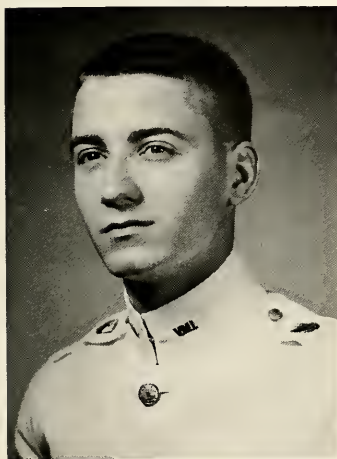
VMI will always remember good ole happy-go-lucky Bob, who has been in one continuous panic since the time he got here. Bob had an excellent record with women until his four-year honey shot him down as a junior. It took him only three weeks to recoup, however, and he is presently happily pinned again. Bob plans to go to law school after graduation, and there is no doubt he will succeed. The members of the Class of '67 remember Bob as a true Brother Rat and friend.

Stanley Paul Waskiewicz, III
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Wrestling, Softball, Volleyball, Soccer. AIP 4,3. Cadet Staff 4. Newman Club 4. Political Science Society 2,1. IRC 1. Armed Forces Club 1. Distinguished Air Student.

The "Utica Flash" with sacks and cases descended upon VMI on that immortal day in "63." Wask's third class year saw the Physics department lose a good student only to have History gain one. But history was only one of his increasing abilities; he was able to will himself into a state of non-existence and recite the sport greats from George Nicatacus to Joe Thanatopsis.

He will always remember the taped interviews and the parties after taps. We will never forget him as a great Brother Rat and a true friend. Best of luck in the future!



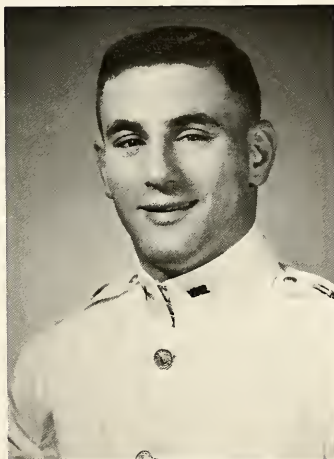
STANLEY PAUL WASKIEWICZ, III
Utica, New York

Bruce Henry Weiner
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 4, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Distinguished Air Student. Wrestling 4,3,2,1, Co-Captain 4,1. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Softball. Religious Council 1. VAS 2,1. Cadet Staff. 4,3,2,1. Monogram Club 3,2,1.

Matriculation day was a sad day for this cadet. Not only did Bruce Weiner have to say goodbye to his family but to his rights as a human being.

Nevertheless, our friend plodded along seeking ways to better himself. By being in the right places at the right times, he soon acquired rank. Does he sound serious? Not for one minute! His membership in the team of "Eenie and Ob" played a role in his becoming a snowman. Feminine hearts still pound fervently. There is one heart in College Park that will probably beat loudest and longest in the ears of D Company's favorite Executive Officer.



BRUCE HENRY WEINER
Silver Spring, Maryland

Daniel Floyd Wells

Electrical Engineering, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Rifle Team 4,3,2,1. Manager 1. Intramurals: Volleyball. IEEE 2,1. Bomb Staff 1.

Central Virginia, the birthplace of many notable personalities of the past, was also the birthplace of another personality, but one that is closer to his Brother Rats than to history books. An innocent boy with an insatiable desire to make friends and to make a name for himself scholastically, slipped his way, all but unnoticed, into the cold walls of the Institute. Now, four years later, after many trying, but gratifying experiences, the boy is a man. A man who has many friends, a man with a still insatiable desire to learn, and one who will always be remembered as a true Brother Rat of '67.

Peter Duncan Wells
History, Armor

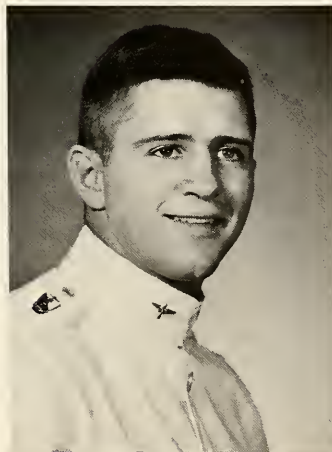
Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Supply Sgt. 1. Distinguished Academic Student 3. Distinguished Military Student 1. R.D.C. 1. Wrestling 4. Soccer 1. Intramurals: Soccer, Basketball. Armed Forces Club 2,1. Cadet Staff 4. Bomb Staff 3. Religious Council 2,1. Chapel Choir 2. Tankers Platoon 3. Glee Club 3,2,1. IRC 1.

To say VMI's cold, forboding walls impressed Pete at first glance would not exactly be truthful. To say Pete, armed with long, black wavy hair, and a biting quick wit was immediately received by VMI as one of her own would be an outright lie, but somehow Pete and VMI have managed to get along.

A good friend, an exceptional student and a promising soldier, Pete's name will undoubtedly appear on many Army promotion lists of the future.



PETER DUNCAN WELLS
Brookline, Massachusetts



LARRY WAYNE WERTZ
Salem, Virginia

Larry Wayne Wertz
Chemistry, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3, Cpl. 2, Lt. 1. Track 4. Football 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Air Student. Intramurals: Weightlifting. ACS. Religious Council 4,3,2,1. Monogram Club. Athletic Council

Larry arrived at VMI an athlete-intellectual and soon excelled in both fields.

Always a very religious person, the "Sheep" became the Elmer Gantry of a small chapel in B. V. Halleuyah!

And what of the past four years? Maury Brooke Hall knows "Dunlop" well, for here he became a chemical wizard and an officer of the ACS. Bear spent his summers running bootley south in "Slow Motion."

Whether on the football field or on the finer playing field of the world, Larry will always be our close friend and always a champion.

David Stanley Wilkinson
Chemistry, Artillery

Pvt. 4,2,1, L/Cpl. 3. Distinguished Academic Student 4,3,2. Distinguished Military Student. Honor Court 2, President 1. Football 4,3,2,1. Wrestling 4. Baseball 4. Intramurals: Basketball. ACS. Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Tubby has made his mark in academics as one of the top ranking chemistry majors and has worn stars every year. As the solid center of the VMI offensive line, he placed many a bruise on opposing linemen. In our final year he was accorded what many think the highest honor at VMI, President of the Honor Court.

In his only adventure into the military, as a lance corporal his Third Class year, he was wonderful; all the Rats loved him. Every Brother Rat wishes Tubby the very brightest future.



DAVID STANLEY WILKINSON
Richmond, Virginia



JAMES GLEASON WILSON
Greenbelt, Maryland

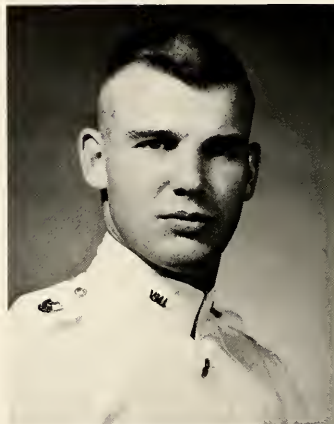
James Gleason Wilson
History, Infantry

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Distinguished Military Student. Cross Country 4. Intramurals: Volleyball, Football, Softball. Northern Virginia Club 4,3,2,1.

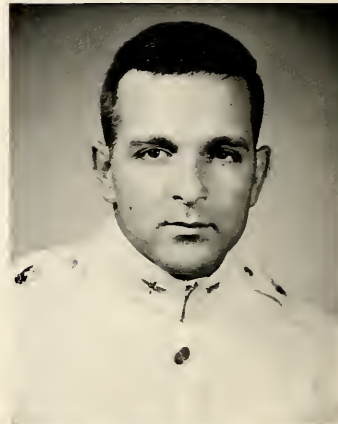
"Wilson, J.G., Adelphi, Md., Sir." Thus began this Brother Rat of '67's first day at VMI. With such a literary beginning, Jim, or as he was more widely known, Gomer, understandably became a confirmed History L.A. with all the advantages of such.

Jim was especially observant of Virginia's holidays, such as November 6, 1965, a most notable event.

With Ring Figure and graduation, old Gomer realized the ambitions of VMI, and became one of the old stereotyped alumni, with the credentials accruing to such a position. All told, though, it can be said of Jim that as VMI enjoyed him, he enjoyed it, or thought he did. The best of luck to our Brother Rat in all his future endeavors.



JAMES ANTHONY WOJCIK
Depew, New York



JAMES RIVES WORSHAM, III
Norfolk, Virginia

Edward Frank Wittel
History, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Asst. Mgr. Swimming Team 2, Manager 1. Lutheran Club 3, Secretary, Treasurer. Rangers 2,1. Armed Forces Club 3,2,1.

September, '63 brought to the Institute's ivy walls none other than our Mr. Widdle. Being a history major was not enough for Ed, so he decided to minor in Spanish for his cadetship. An industrious Rat year got his lancer strips and a lot of friends.

His Second Class year he quit the rankers and joined the Rangers. Also he became the assistant manager of the varsity swimming team. By his First Class year he moved up to the head manager.

His outgoing personality and willingness to help in any problem will be the attributes remembered by his Brother Rats. The future is his to mold for himself.

James Anthony Wojcik
Civil Engineering, Infantry

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Captain, 1st Bn. C.O. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Baseball 4. Intramurals: Football, Basketball. ASCE. Armed Forces Club 1.

When a high school senior enters VMI as a rat he usually aspires to be a high ranking officer, good student, and most of all a true Brother Rat. However most will fall below their ideals when the pressure of the system is turned on. Woodie was different—he was above being changed by the pressure of the system; Woodie is a leader. From '64 to '67, Woodie was at the top of the ranking system and a high ranking CE. He would go out of his way to help a friend in trouble.

As Woodie leaves VMI, there is a pride in the class that he is our Brother Rat.

James Rives Worsham, III
Physics, Infantry

Pvt. 4,1, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2. Executive Committee 1, General Committee 1, RDC 1, President. Wrestling 4,3,2,1. Gymnastics 3,2. Co-Captain 1. Intramurals: Football. AIP.

Our boy Tuck, never have so many (Rats) feared one so small. As a Rat in Charlie Co. it often looked like he might become Fox-trot's mascot. These four years saw him at various times on the way to the tailor shop or with a razor blade and sleeve in hand. Through the years Tucker built quite a reputation with Rats as well as gaining the friendship of his Brother Rats. No matter what he does in the future, from doing an iron cross to building a \$1.50 atomic reactor, Tucker is bound to be a success.



EDWARD FRANK WITTEL, JR.
Richmond, Virginia



Tubby Wilkinson



Jim Wilson



MELVILLE GARLAND WRIGHT, III
Richmond, Virginia

Melville Garland Wright, III
Biology, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Swimming 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Basketball, Water Polo. VAS 2,1, Chairman, Constitution and Charter Committee 1.

When Melvin "Cool" came through the hallowed gates of VMI, few could have predicted such an illustrious career fraught with many hardships.

Except for a period of literary exclusion, Mel probably has attended every social event at VMI as well as many of those staged by the great Fish.

Mel is known far and wide for his eleventh-hour date service as well as his tours of the friendly campus at Harrisonburg.

Also famous as a tremendous Jeep driver, Mel managers to light up the countryside with his antics. Qualities such as these should be enough to insure Mel success in whatever he does in the future. UVA—watch out!



Ed Wittel



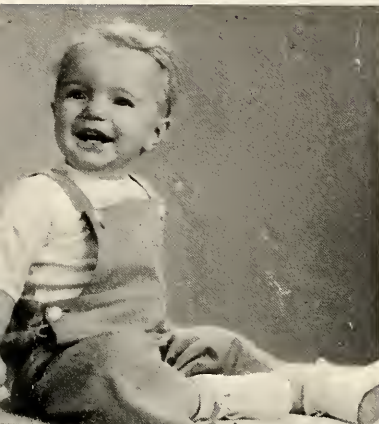
"Woodie" Wojcik



Tuck Worsham



Mel Wright



Tex Young



Steve Young



Andy Yowell

Robert Grover Young
Biology, Air Force

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Baseball 4,3,2,1. Track 4,1. Football 4,3. Intramurals: Football, Basketball. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. VAS. Monogram Club. Debate Club.

From the Star City in 1963 came Tex Young, a product originally from Boot Hill in Dodge City, Kansas. Tex's Rat year found him running on the gridiron in the winter and anchoring down shortstop in the spring. Switching to baseball, Maury has been a threat for VMI every time he got on base. In between seasons Tex could never be found. Some special girl had caught his eye, and now it was time for him to make his move. As Tex leaves and prepares to become a doctor, dentist, pharmacist, teacher, stoopie, airman, VMI loses a unique but true friend.



ROBERT GROVER YOUNG
Roanoke, Virginia

Stephen Tyrus Young
History, Artillery

Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3, Cpl. 2, Supply Sgt. 1. Distinguished Military Student. Intramurals: Wrestling, Football, Handball. Cadet 4,3,2,1. Glee Club Accompanist 2. Commanders 4,3,2, Business Manager 1. Timmins Music Society 2, President 1. Salute Detail 3,2. Food Committee 2.

Hands which hold a Winston and play a piano are only half of "Little Stevie Wonder." He gave his first concert to Delta Company, a start to a career, which forced him to leave VMI to satisfy his fans.

He returned to the Institute in the fall of '64 to prove he could excel in the military and the academics. Here we see his second half. Still, there's his better half, Darlene. Dar, take care of Steve, whom we are proud to call Brother Rat.



STEPHEN TYRUS YOUNG
Glen Rock, Pennsylvania

William Andrew Yowell, III
Civil Engineering, Armor

Pvt. 4,3,2,1. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball. Intramural Manager. ASCE 4,3,2,1. Pioneer Investment Club 2,1.

Andy hails from Bedford, Virginia, and came to VMI after reluctantly turning from the VMI of the North.

His Rat year was notable in that he stayed here in spite of himself.

Andy has always been a proponent of physical fitness and we will always remember the day the Commandant recognized his prowess with the award of 10-2-40. Also to his credit is the fact that he was one of the charter members of the "Ghetto" as opposed to the snobs of "Wall Street."

"Yowwoooool," always accompanied by a crazy little girl named Jean, has constantly joined the reverent at the Pine Room.

The class will always remember his friendly greetings and his never-ending tales.



WILLIAM ANDREW YOWELL
Bedford, Virginia



WHO'S WHO



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Robert P. Kyle



Dennis L. Telzrow



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Phillip J. Gioia



George M. Brooke, III

THE CLASS OF 1968

September, 1966—'68 is back in Barracks to start off the second half of a controversial cadetship. Two stripes and a new Corps Building. Watch out world.

The class returned from an all too short summer with eager hopes for our third year and the responsibility of our new position.

The disappointing departure of John Ramsburg at the beginning of the year left the class with but two officers. Elections placed Joe Smith in the position of vice-president and found that nobly emulated William Preston Boyer, Jr. in the position of historian; thus fulfilling the needs of a class destined to oppose the every move of other classes and the Administration.

The infamous Christmas-shortening controversy saw our class stake its entire Ring Figure, the apex of every cadet's life, to stand behind the First Class and provide the keystone for a unified Corps—the first since our matriculation. Our willingness to risk Ring Figure played a major role in influencing the Institute to take a new look not only at Christmas, but also at the rapidly evaporating privileges of the Corps.



J. Addison Hagan
President



William P. Boyer, Jr.
Historian



Joe O. Smith
Vice-President

Thanksgiving came, after all, bringing our Rings, dates, dances and an atomic bacchanalia at the Pine Room. Football buffets, roses, miniatures, Kazim Temple and the Zodiacs all worked together to mold the most unforgettable four days of our lives. Wednesday night with the Mess Hall pie sling passed quickly into Sunday afternoon, and the thought that somehow, the two and a quarter years previous were all worth it. Now it was time to settle down to the academics left hanging since the end of our Third Class year.

December 18 rolled around and we were still furiously preparing for the upcoming exams (one Christmas furlough and three weeks away). Some well meaning souls were handled rather harshly by the "Billiard Monster" in these four days. We are aware that some cadets of '68 were, in fact wrested from 'neath a stack of books that, from their numbers alone, would stagger the imagination of the most ardent students. And there was Christmas.

The long winter of everyone's discontent roared in and settled down with us until Spring Vacation. Mid-Winter provided a needed lift of spirits as once again the girls appeared, music was heard, smiles were seen, and Major Dickinson continued to inspect.

The classes rarely live the moment to the fullest, contrary to the first impression presented to most outsiders. But, they live in what has proven to be an unstable world of fantasy and its psychedelic charm of furloughs. It is here that the class all but stops breathing in expectation and anticipation of the next release. This is the substance of the Corps, of which the Class of '68 is no exception. Spring Furlough. "... every effort is made to create at the Institute an atmosphere in which cadets may mature in their religious beliefs and find intellectual sanction for their faith." (*Humor in Uniform*, 1839, Smith, FH.)

The class is restless. Anticipation and anxiety of new and better times pervade. The thought of three stripes and more furloughs is an enticing one. The opportunity to try what others have tried presents itself to a class that has had an education in itself through its wins and its losses. For VMI, to this class is an ideal that, through efforts properly channelled, can approach reality. Its hopes are high and enthusiasm to undertaken the task is abundant.





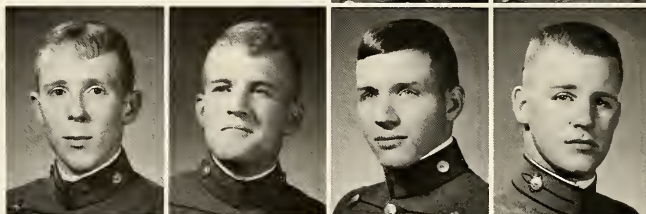


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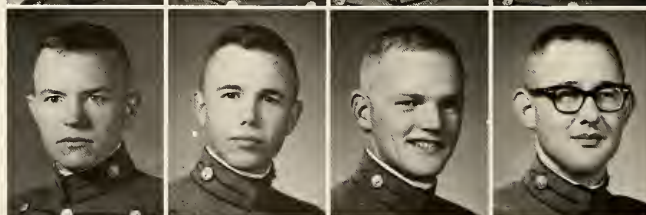
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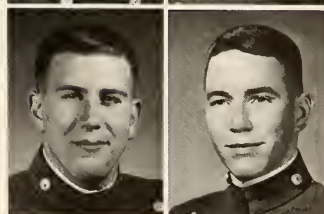
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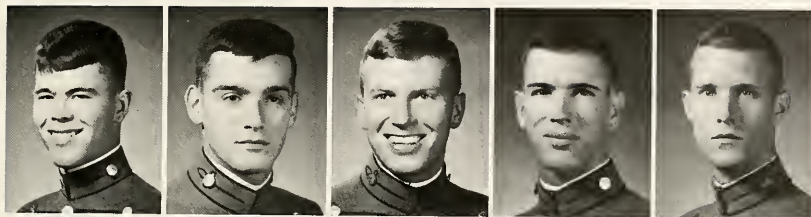
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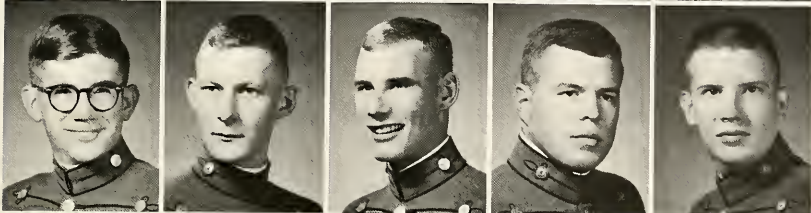
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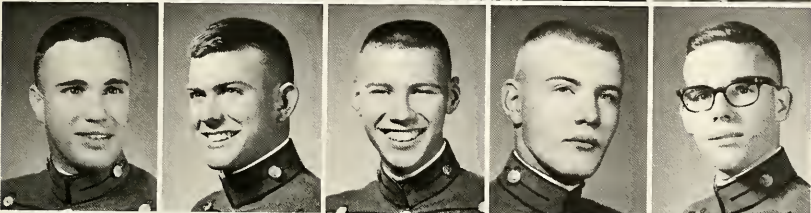
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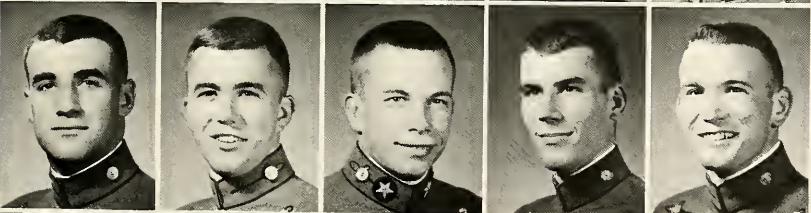
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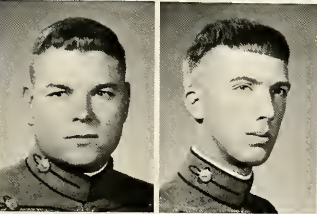
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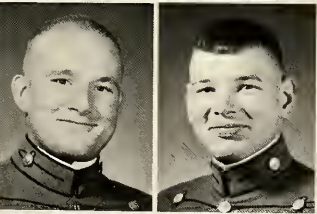
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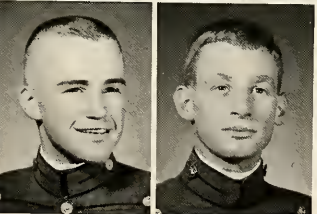
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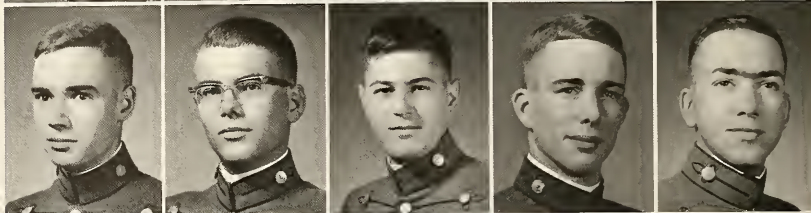
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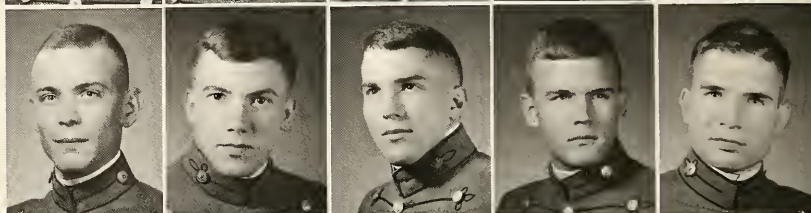
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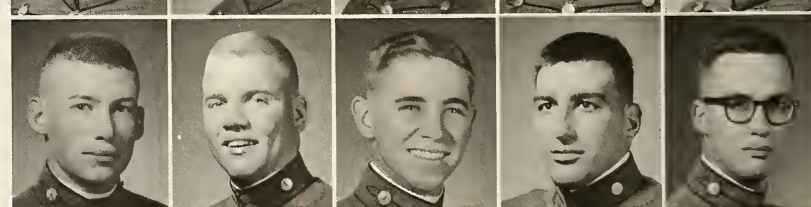
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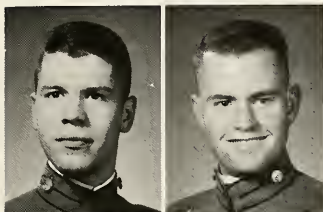
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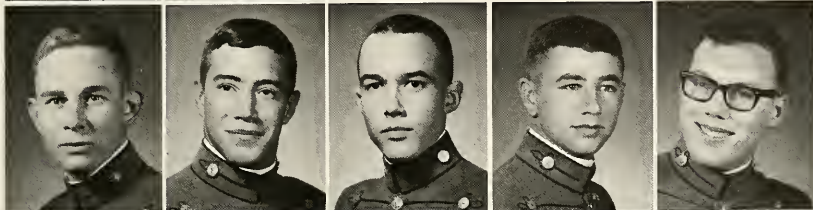
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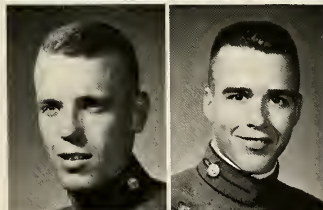
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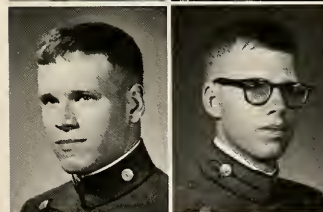
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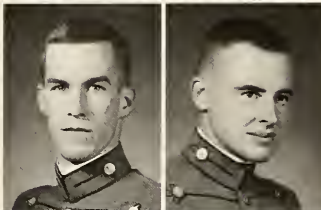
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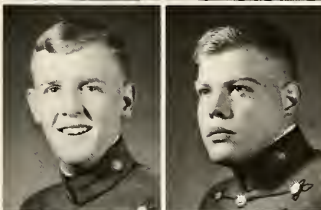
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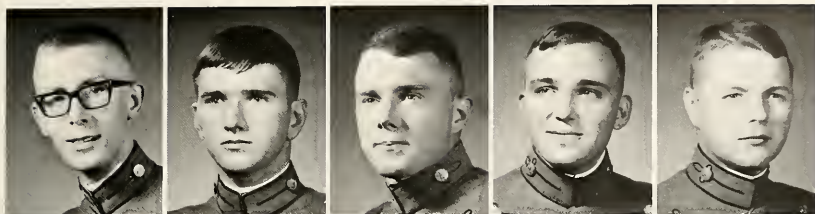


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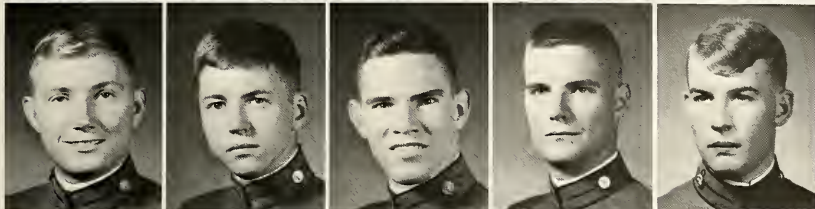




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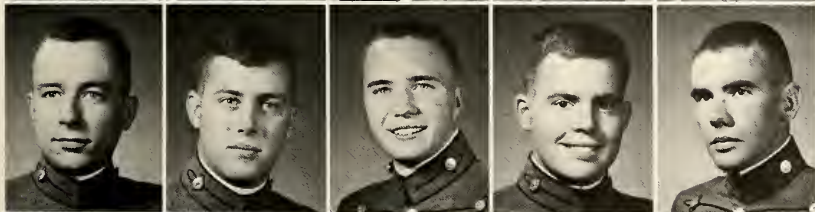
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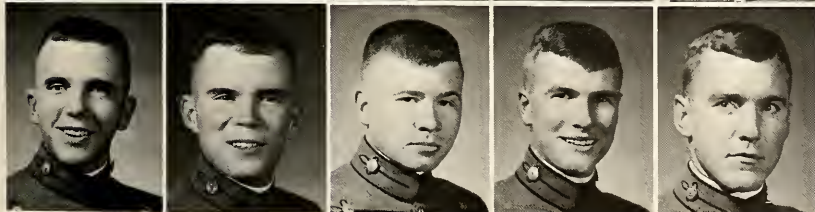
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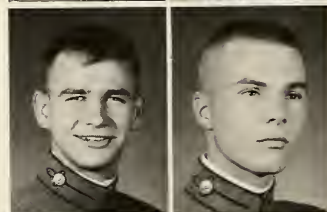
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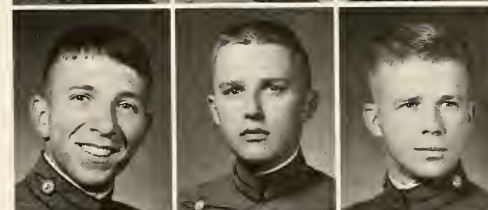
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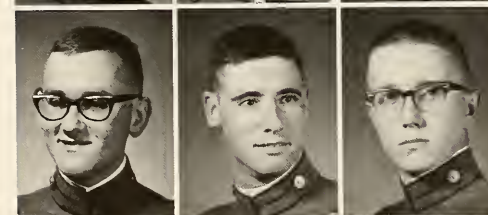
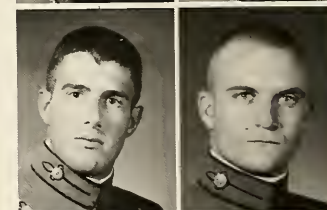
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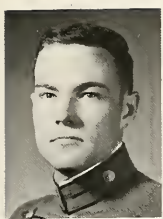
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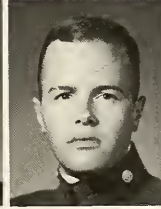




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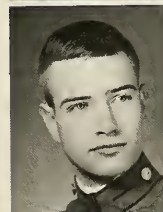
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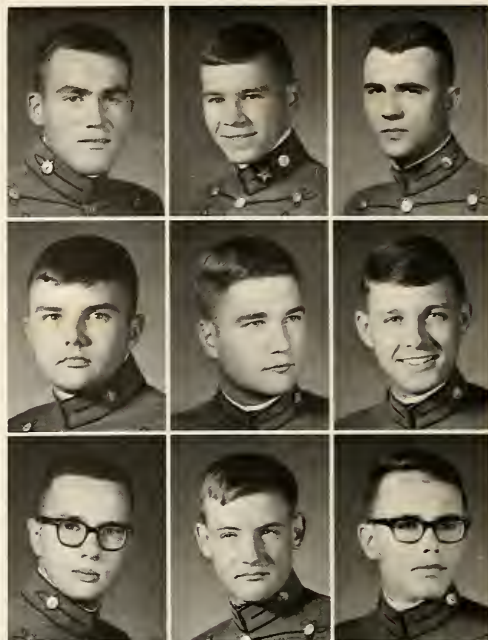




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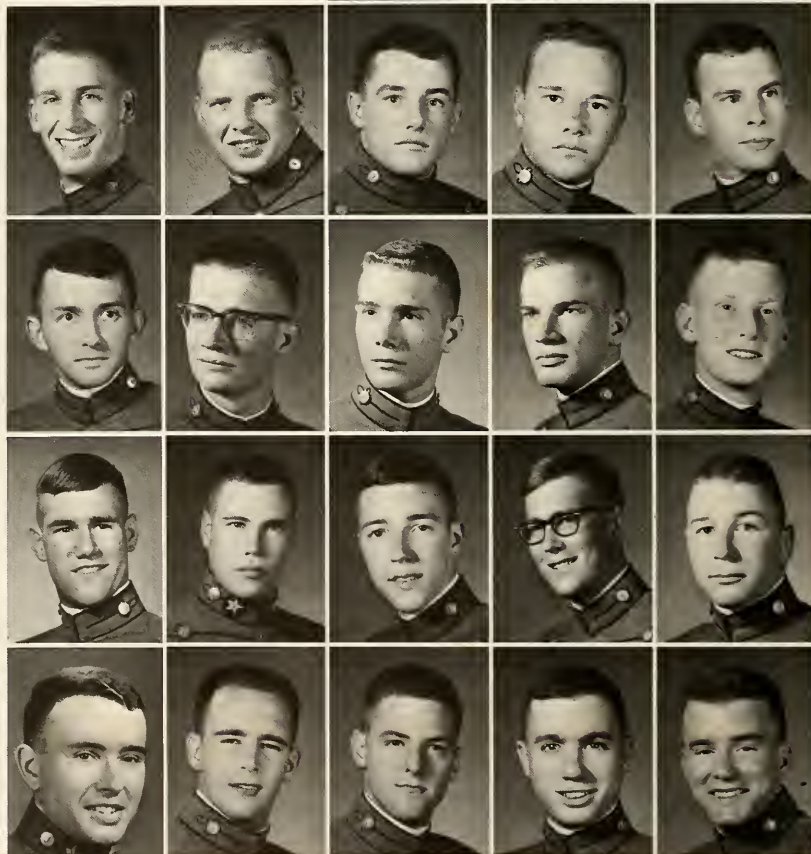


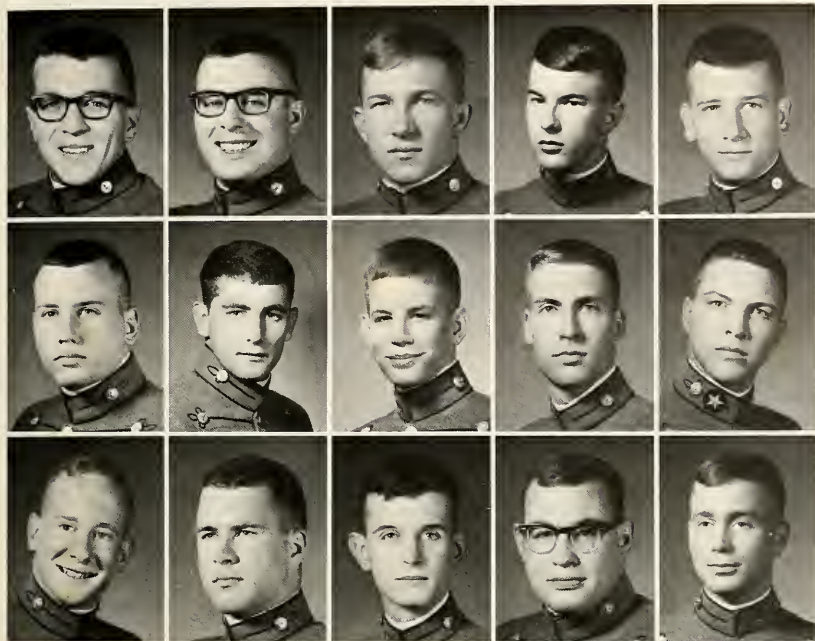
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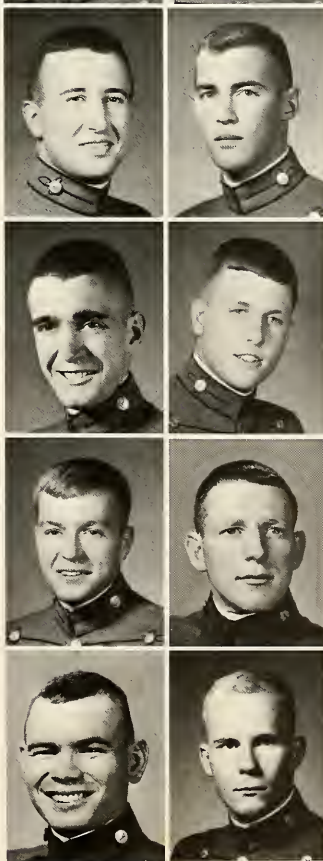
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THE CLASS OF 1969



Frank B. Easterly
President

Nothing had really changed that day in September of 1966. A year before we had been initiated into the military system by the traditional Rat Line. We had staggered through the hardships which accompany the VMI Rat Line and became the Class of 1969 on that memorable March night of 1966. We selected our class officers by late May and before we really had time to sit down and gather ourselves together, we had separated for the summer.

Now we were back at VMI with one less flight of stairs to climb and with the privilege of walking through barracks like a normal person. Yet, nothing had actually changed, for the structure of VMI never really changes and we were quick in realizing that the change must be within our class. We were now upper-classmen and with this there is an increase in responsibilities. Our job as a class was the enforcement of the Rat Line and this we did in an effective manner.

Early in the year we began to assert ourselves as a class. We were quick to take the initiative in varsity athletics where our Brother Rats dominated the starting line ups of the football, basketball, and wrestling teams.





Steven G. Harrington
Historian

The long awaited Christmas vacation came and left all too quickly and there we were with exams to face. Midwinter examinations resulted in a noticeable lull in every type of activity besides our academic work. On the conclusion of exams, many of us were ready to enjoy our first semester weekend; one of the few tangible privileges we had. At least, we were no longer just "Rats with radios."

As the Third Class we did our part as the entertainment co-ordinators of the Corps. We provided the sounds and setting for some real "blasts" that gave us a chance to better acquaint ourselves with our Brother Rats.

The academics, athletics, Rat Line, and parties were only a part of our job as a class. We look upon our Third Class year as a year of preparation for our upcoming Ring Figure and for our ultimate goal, a chance to take charge of VMI our First Class year. We set out to carefully organize our class to handle effectively each of these problems.



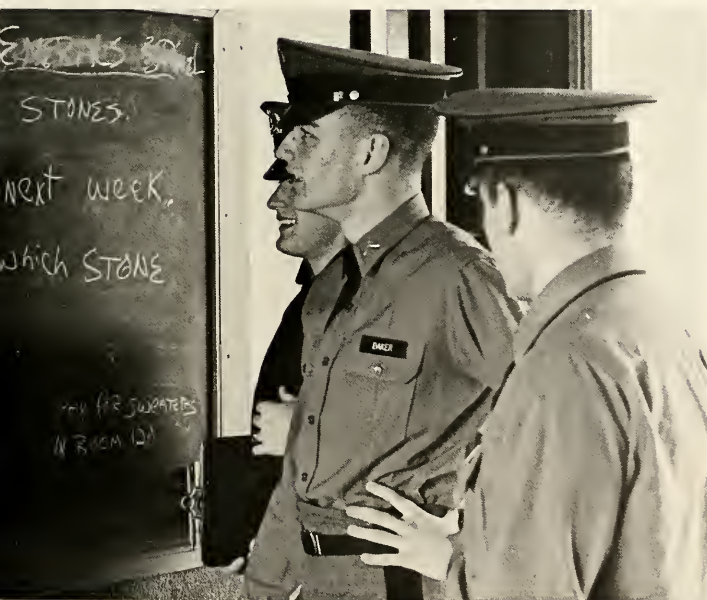
Henry N. Pedigo
Vice President





The station of a "third" at the VMI leaves much to be desired and it's a good thing for us that it is only a once in a life proposition. But we look back over the year with the satisfaction of knowing that the Class of 1969 has survived its harshest year. VMI has much to offer us and we eagerly await next year and our class rings.







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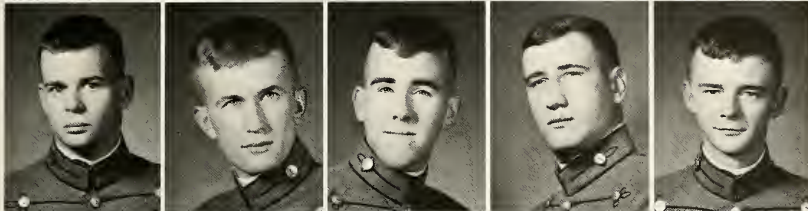
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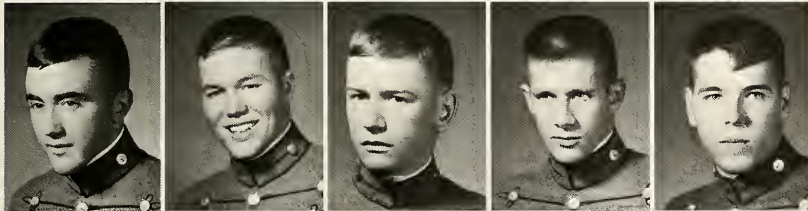
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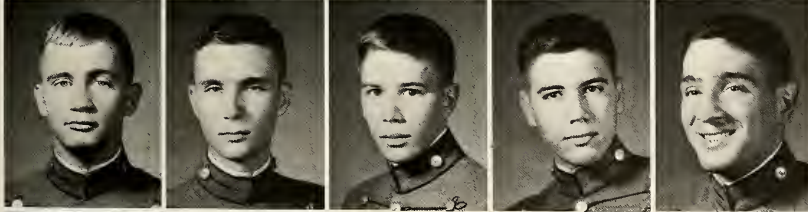
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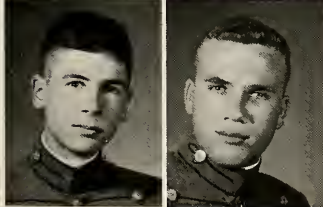
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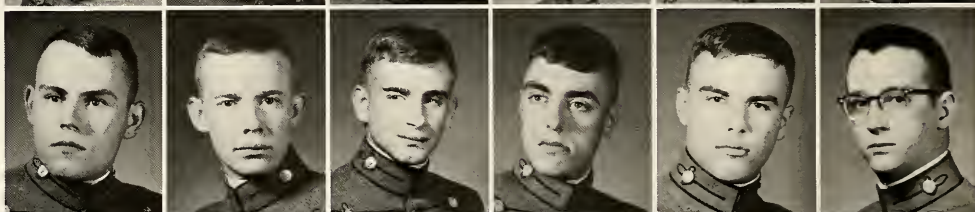
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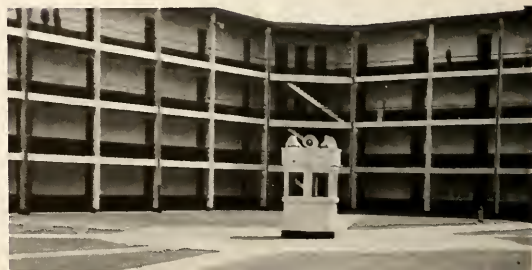
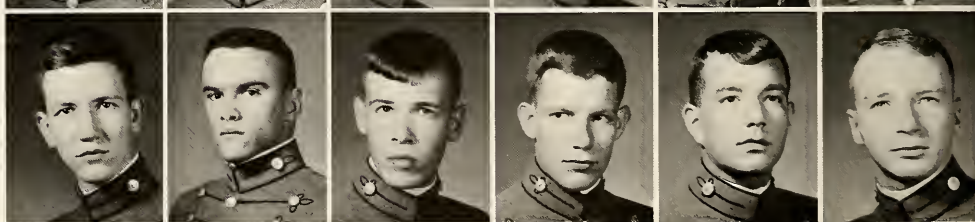
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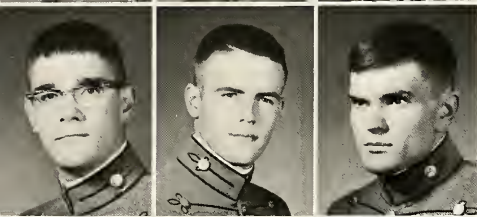
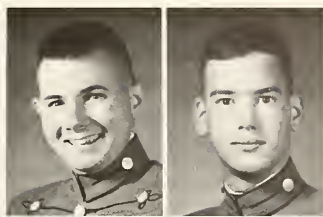
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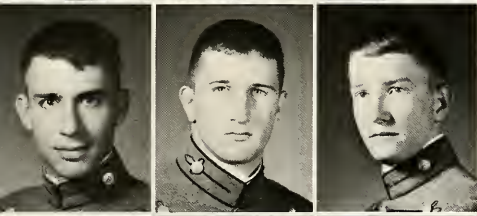
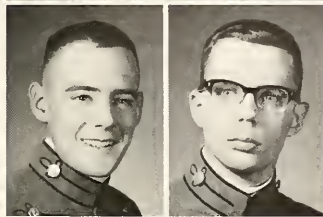
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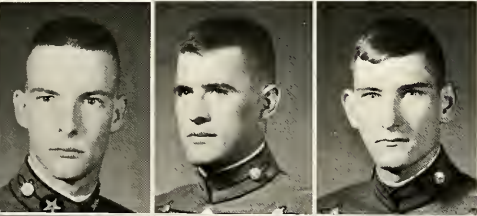
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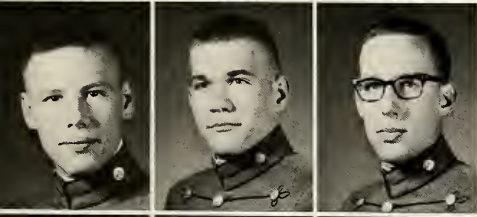
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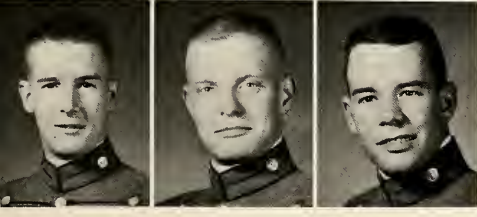
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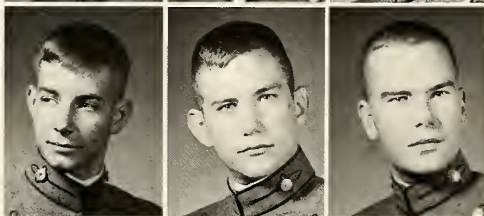
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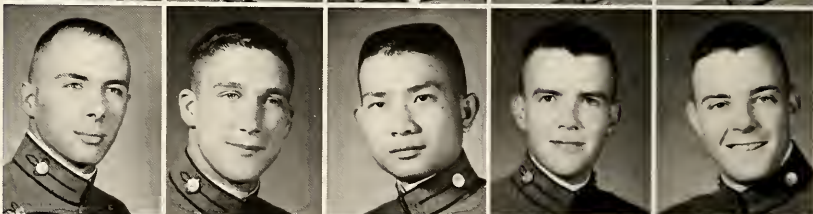
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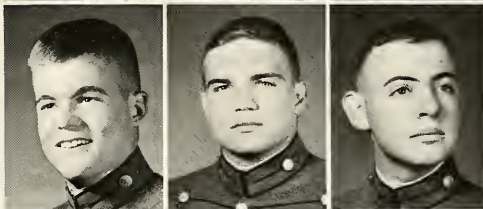




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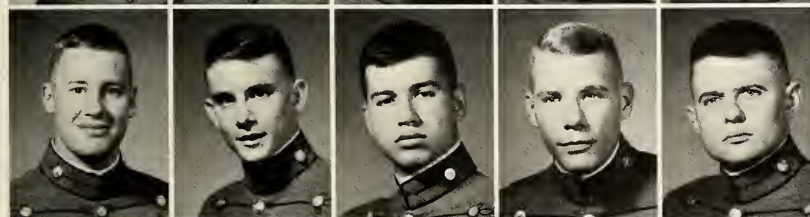
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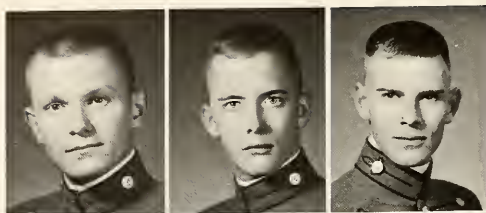
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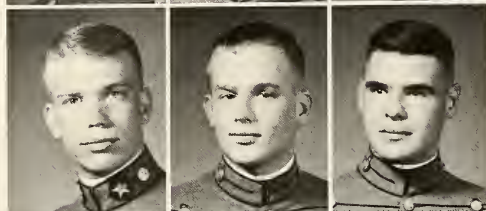
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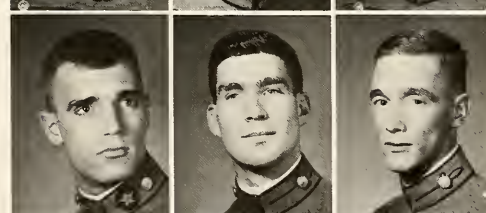
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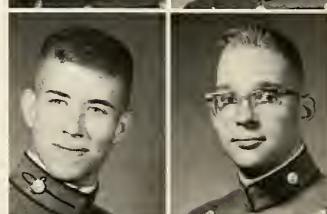
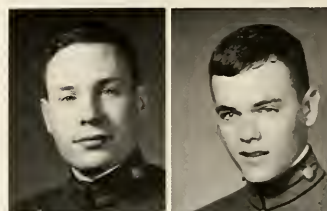
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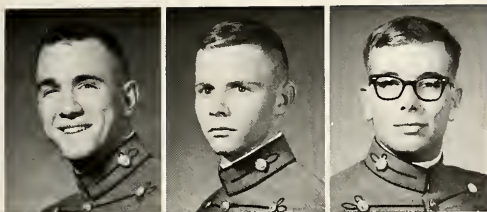
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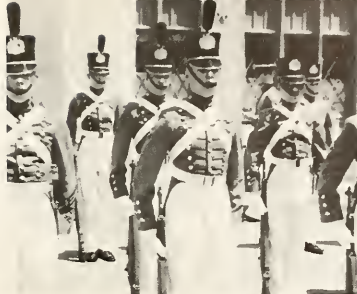
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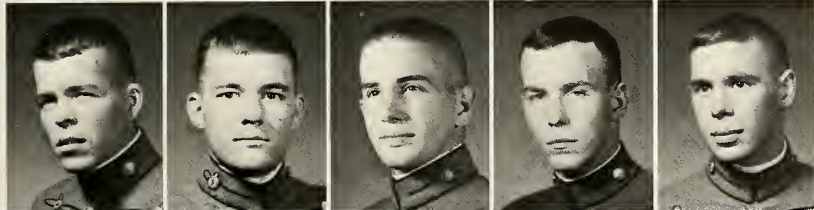
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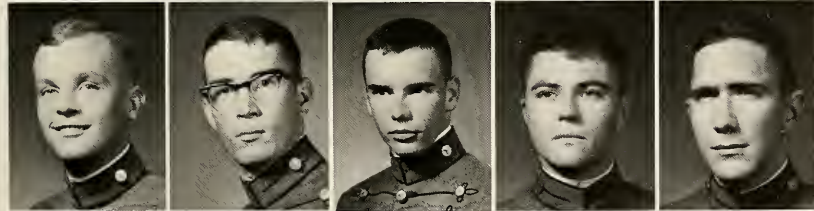
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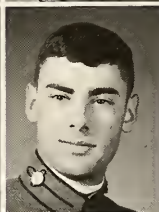


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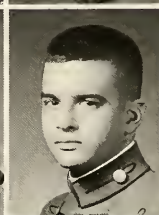
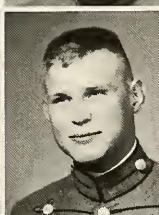
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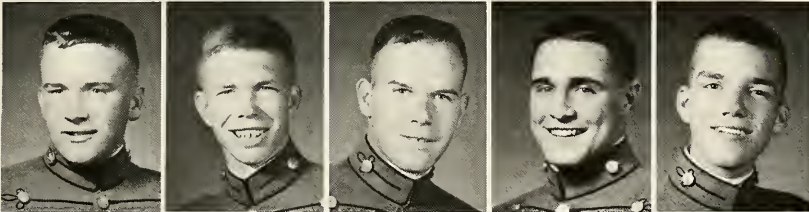


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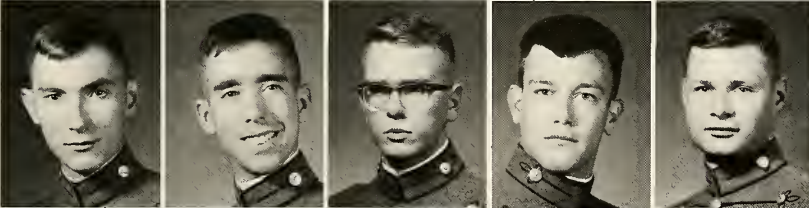




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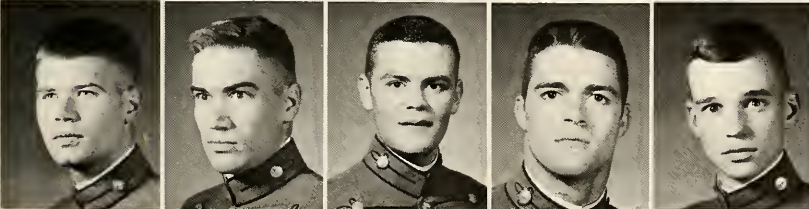
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CLASS OF 1970



"Rats! Get on your knees!" Like 129 classes before us, we, the Rodents, quickly learned that to be a leader at VMI, one first has to be led—and how! On that ominous first morning, upper-classmen seemed to materialize out of the walls of Jackson Arch to teach 355 bewildered civilians the Spartan existence of the VMI's military life. This cadre of leaders rapidly impressed upon us a respect for authority and the hard-earned privileges of seniority. A unique environment was now ours, and months of learning was crammed into one week. If we weren't sounding off, we were pulling everything we had—chins, shoulders, stomachs, and arms—in and back. Letters gained a new significance for us, especially in such combinations as GC or RDC. Along with all this, a new respect for personal honor as outlined by the VMI Honor Court was instilled in us.

The Rat Picnic gave us our first opportunity to relax and meet our Brother Rats and classmates for the next four years.

The Old Corps soon returned from summer furlough and classes began, adding academics to our other worries.



We got an all too short relief with a day out of the Rat Line after we won our first football game; but a similar break wasn't to come but once more, except for the night that the Rat team beat Tech, supposedly.

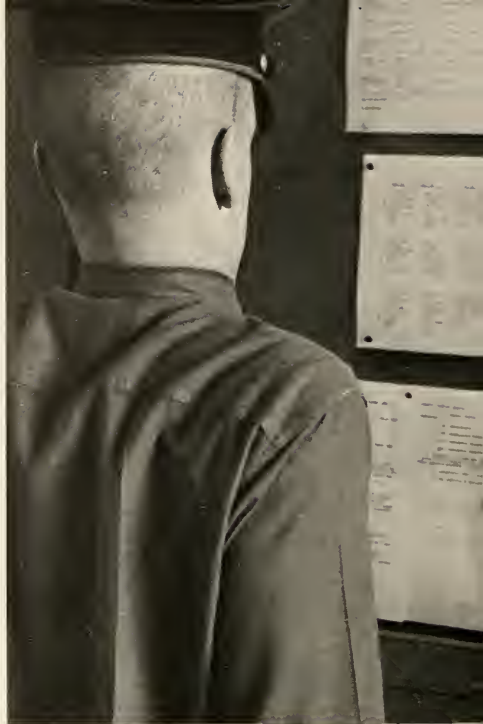
Along with October came our first release from barracks when the Corps travelled to Richmond to watch the Big Red in action. Our separation from the Corps ended on our return with the advent of straight pants and our integration into the old companies. By this time we had learned a few things about the Rat Line—for instance, maybe hamburgers weren't for lunch, but it sure sounds good; and the turnout actually did begin to make sense.

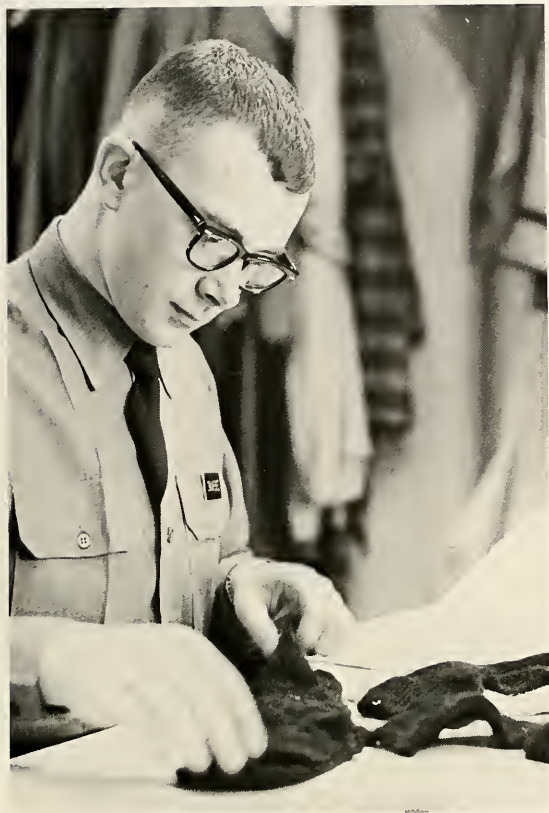
Cheer rallies, home football games, the night before Thanksgiving, and the trip to Roanoke on Turkey Day relieved some of the tension of the Rat Line.

Then came the first Hops and Ring Figure which made us remember what it was like to see a real girl, not just a picture.



"Hark the herald angels shout, this is the day that we get out!" Yes, Christmas was upon us; and we enjoyed ten short days of civilian clothes, full stomachs, and girls. But January 3rd came so soon that we were readjusting to VMI before we had a chance to become well adjusted to home. Exams came soon after and caught many of us napping, but at least they provided a relief from the drudgery of the Rat Line. If the upperclassmen let up during those two weeks, they more than adequately made up for it during the next two months. It was then we learned another ingenious idea of those upper classes to whom we had knelt that first week: the best way to digest lunch is to spend the half hour after eating doing pushups and double-timing on the second and third stoops. In VMI's own "Reign of Terror", we had DRC parties, properly known as "police actions" (remember, Korea was also a police action), several times a week to make up for the full Resurrection we were to miss.





The last two weeks were worse; but, by that time, we didn't mind at all. The leaves had turned brown and fallen; the first snow had fallen; Christmas had come and gone; more snow had fallen; the leaves had returned to green; and we were still in the Rat Line. But finally the Fourth Class got off its knees and rose to become the Class of 1970.

With Spring vacation came the end of the Rat Line with its state of perpetual strain. Returning to the Institute after vacation, we found an entirely new atmosphere. We were now recognized as more than animals, and restrictions had become privileges. We elected our class officers: three responsible men who would lead us until that June in 1970.

The atmosphere shifted again as we got our first taste of "battle readiness" at the Field Training Exercise, the proper name for misery. We found that "battle readiness" meant blistered feet, sore backs, and little sleep.

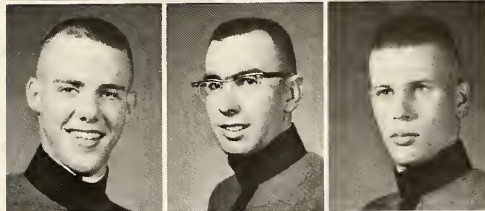
But before we knew it, Finals were here; we were now the Third Class. As our dykes of the guiding Class of '67 received their diplomas, a flush of pride filled us as we felt for perhaps the first time what it really means to be a VMI Cadet.





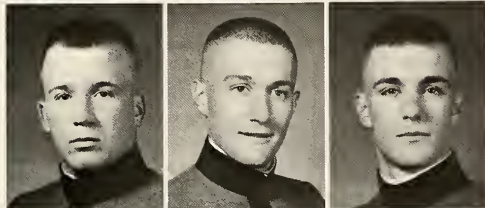
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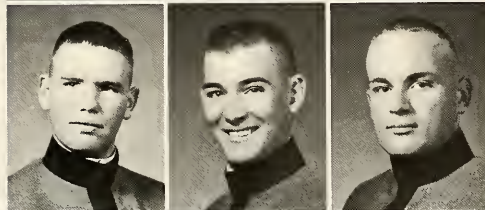
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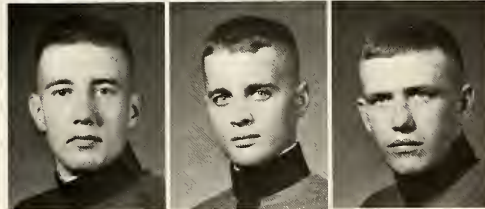
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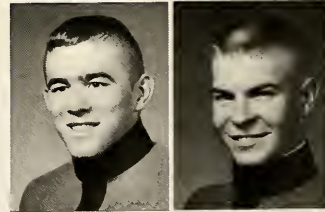
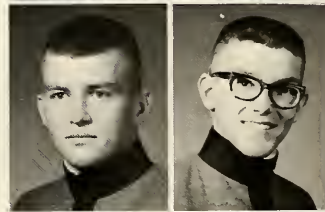
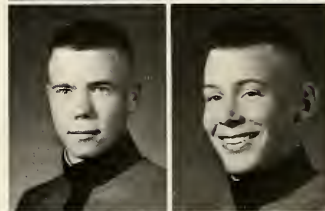
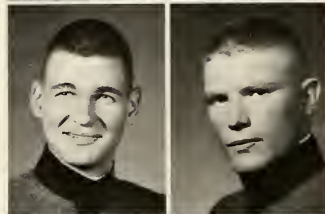
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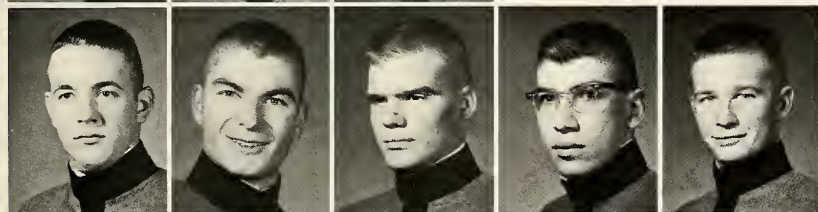


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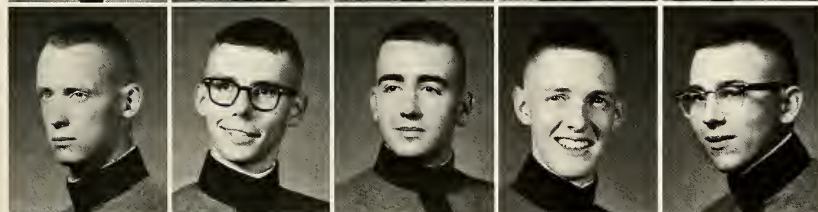




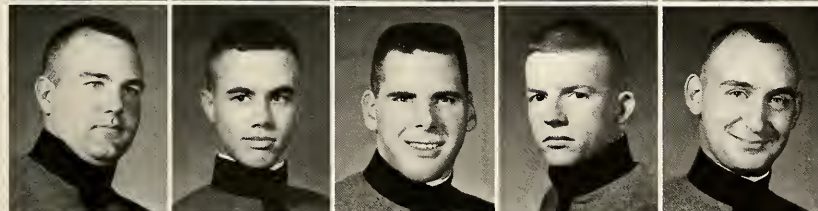
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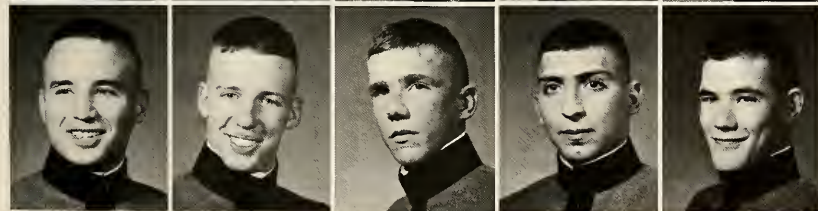
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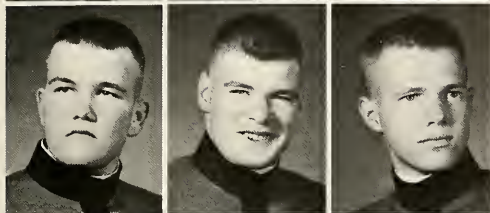


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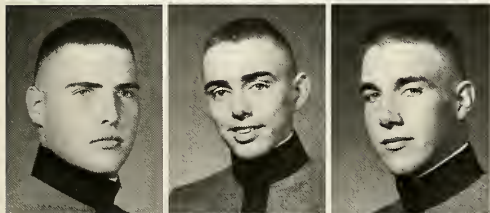
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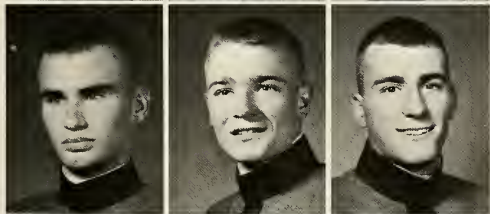
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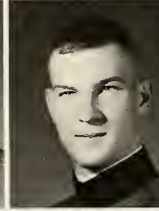
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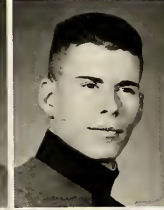
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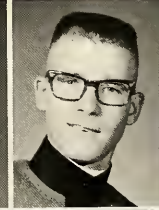
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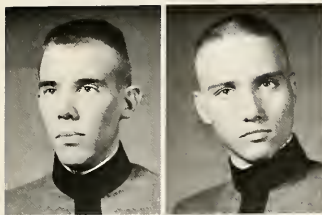


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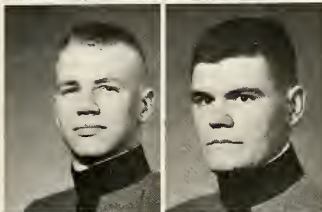


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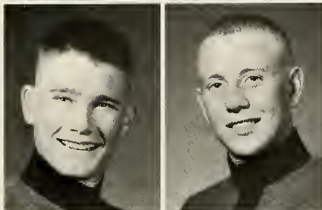




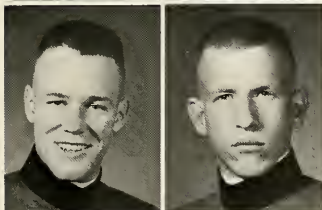
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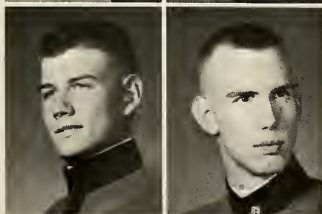
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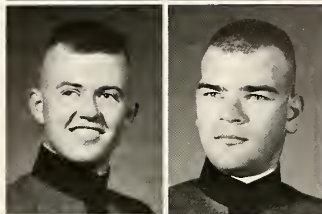
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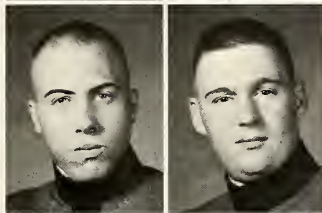
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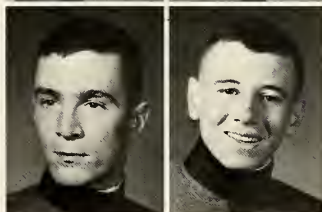
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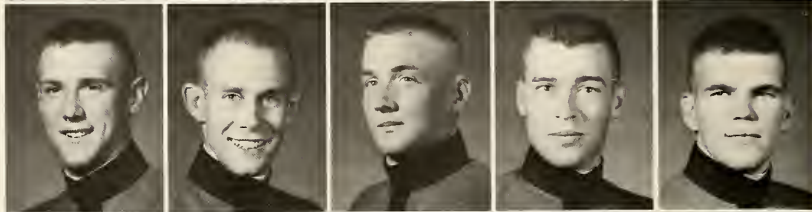


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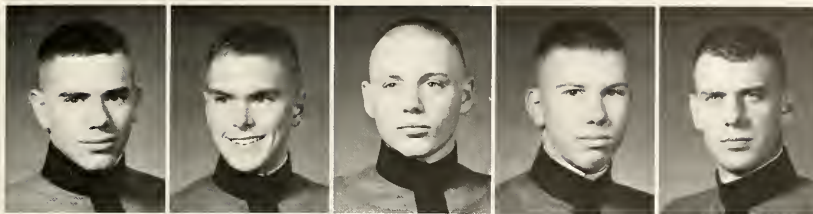


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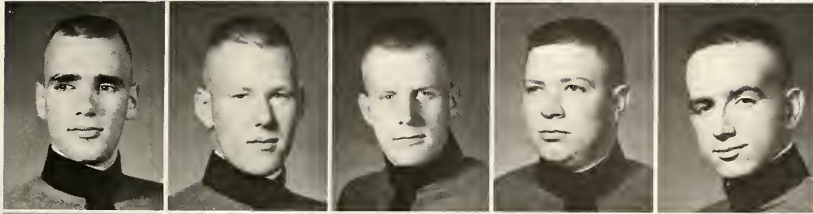


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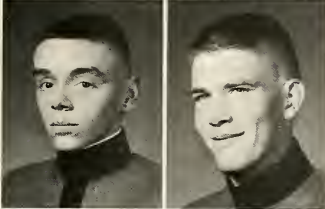




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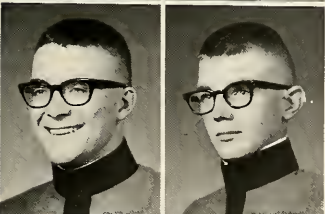
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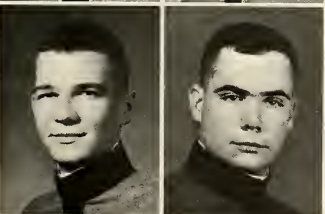
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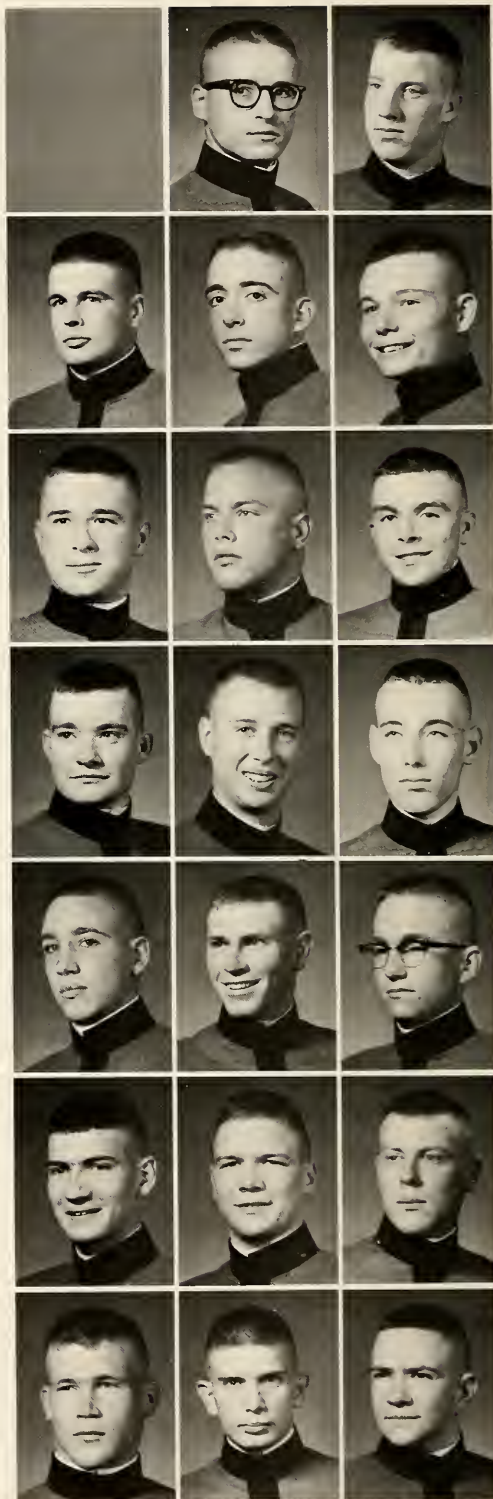
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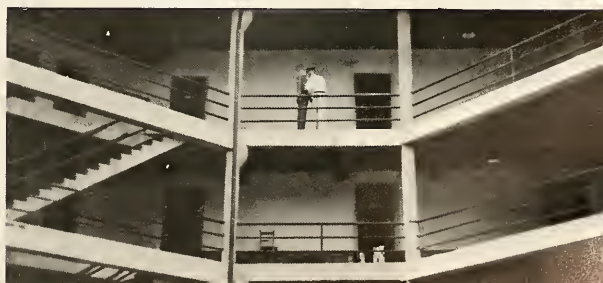
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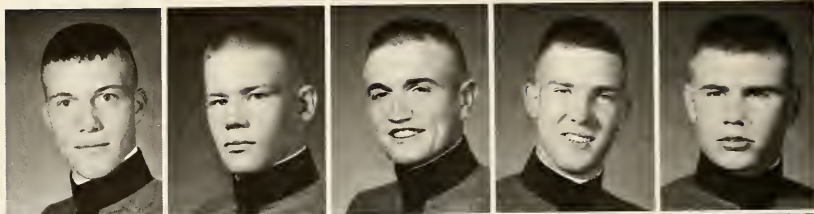
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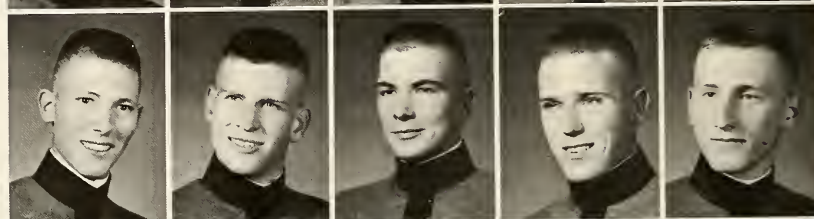
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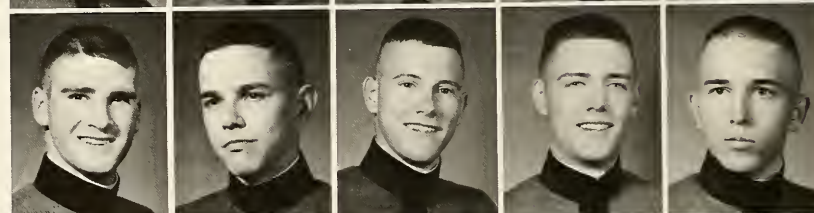
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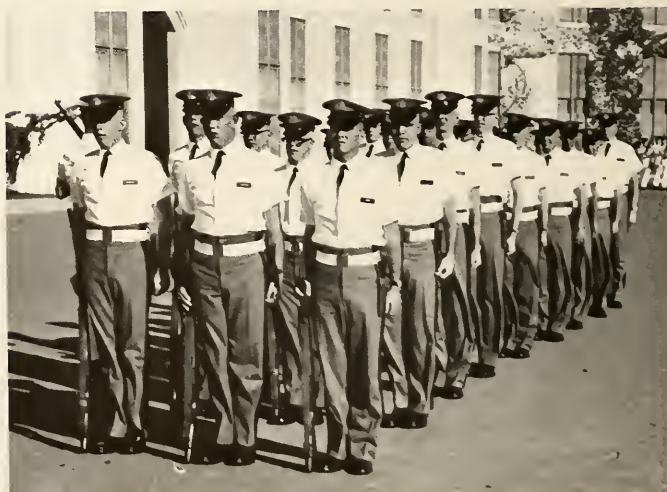
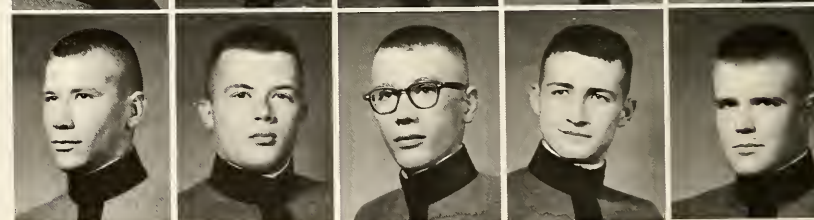
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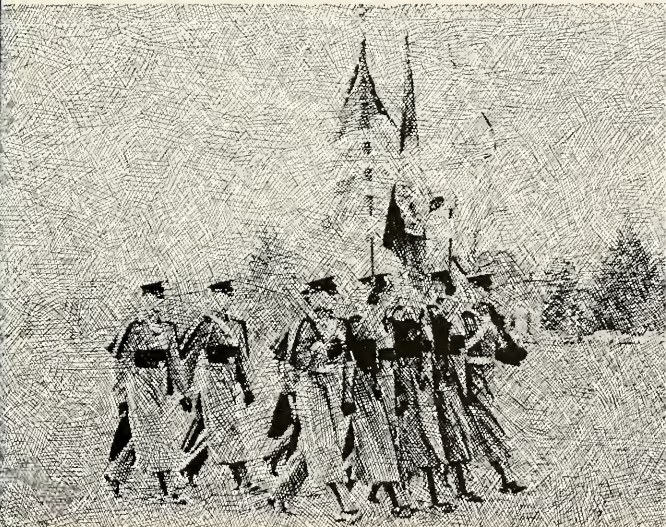
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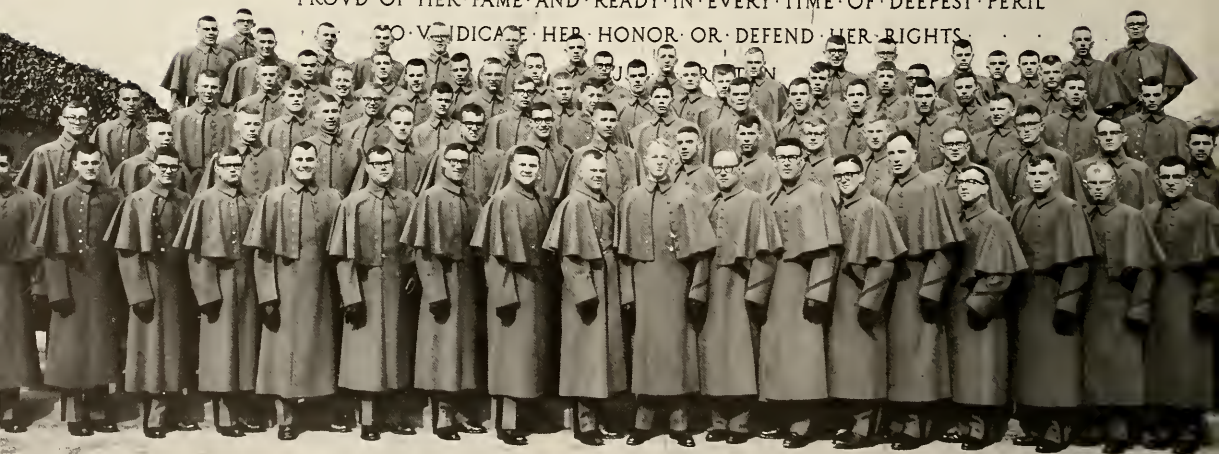
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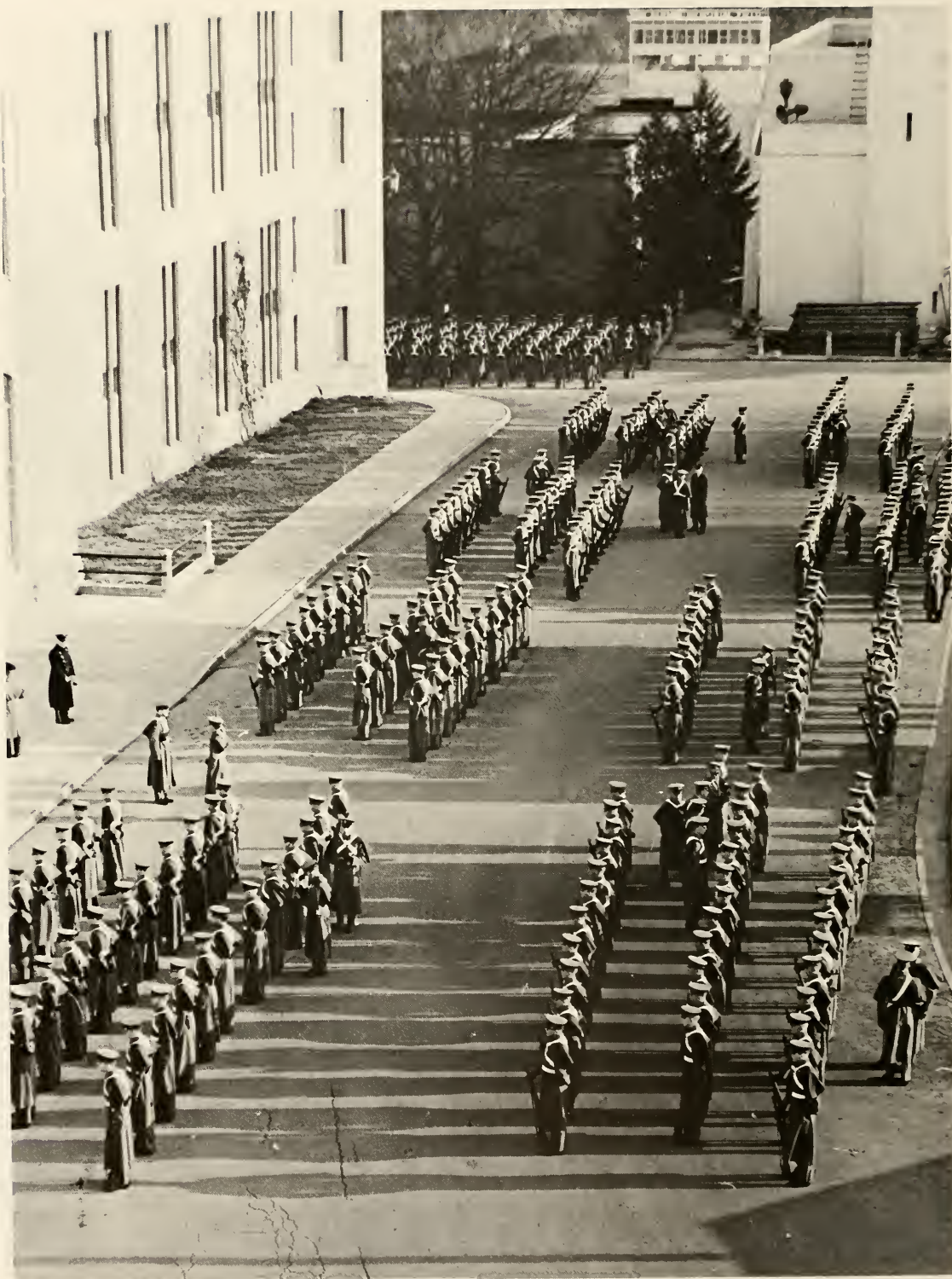


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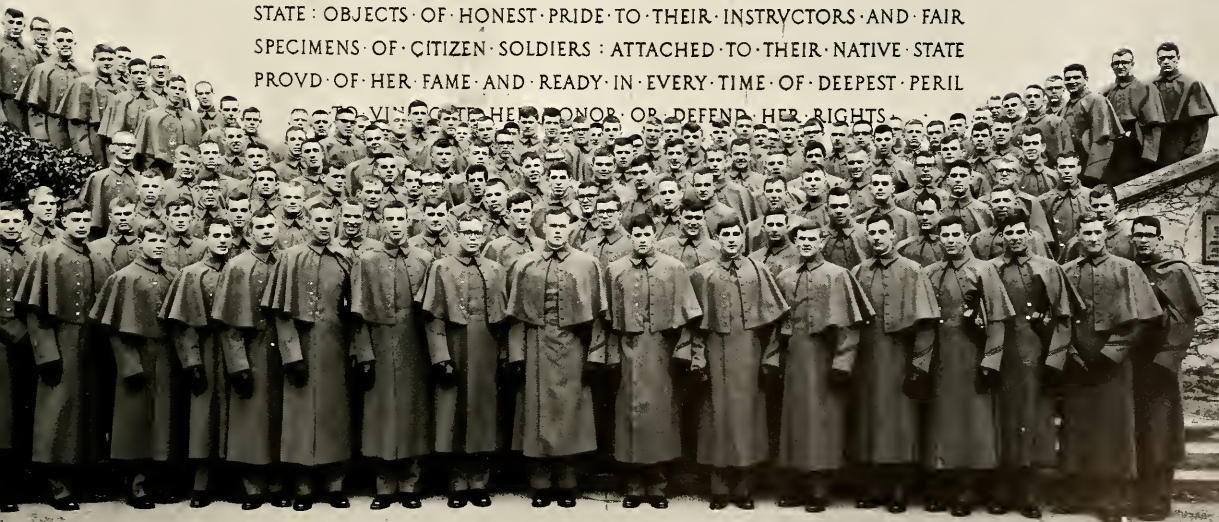


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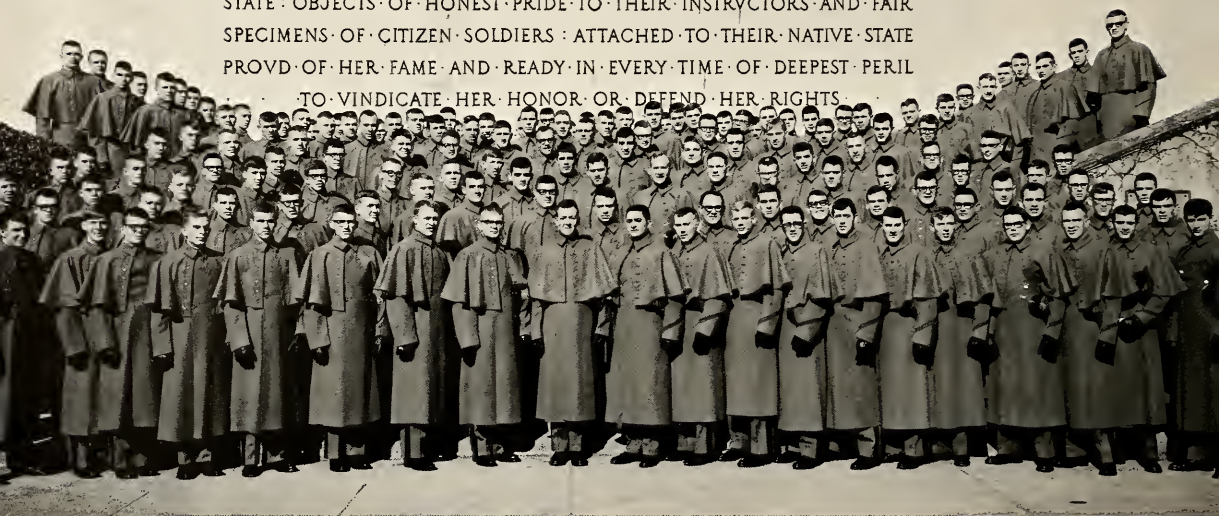
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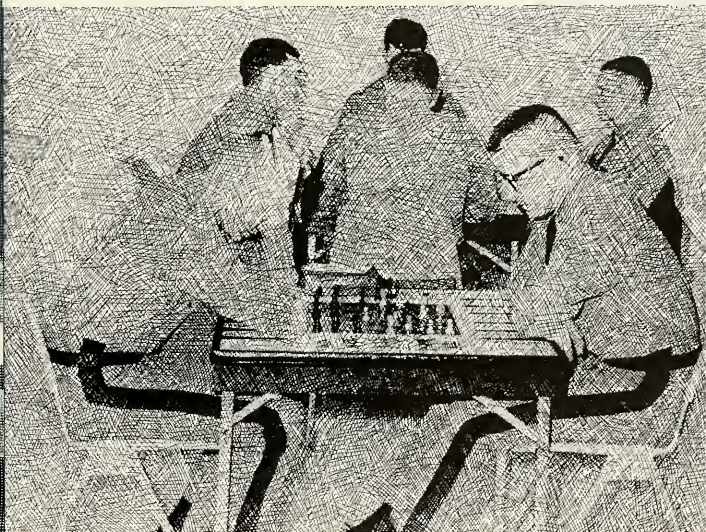
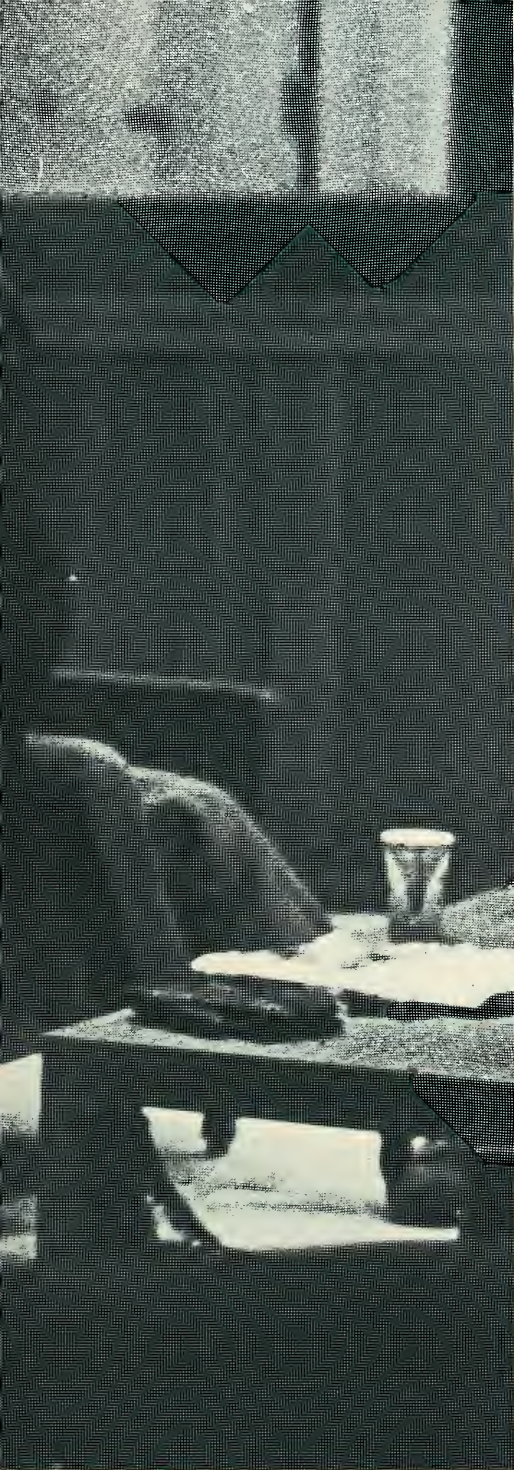
Each spring, the lower three classes lay aside the textbooks for the annual jaunt into the countryside. The descendent of the Spring Hike, the Spring Field Training Exercise provides an opportunity to test the instruction received in the Military or Air Science classrooms. Whether at the Infantry camp, where the rudiments of skills are taught at the squad level, the Armor or Artillery camps, where upper classmen have the chance to familiarize themselves with specialized equipment, or the Air Force Camp, which is a modified escape and evasion course, cadets learn the applicability of General Sherman's famous adage: war is hell.

FTX always seems to include a bit of adverse weather—usually the last gasp of the April showers. Perhaps Providence designs it that way, because when the bedraggled veterans crest the last hill on the return march, Barracks always seems more welcome than it did three days earlier.







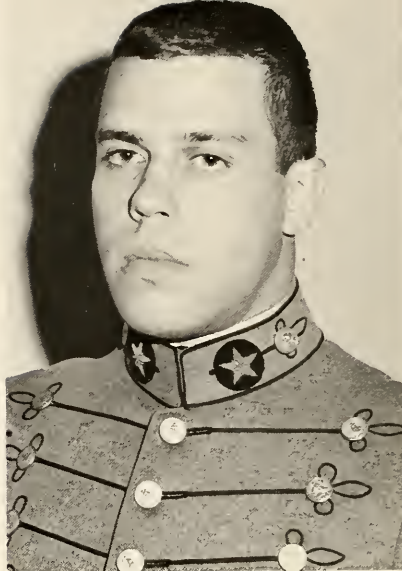


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In the midst of a world of changing values, Honor remains as the foundation of the individual at VMI. Regardless of the consequences, Honor stands as our primary concern in the development of the VMI man. The word "certified" is an inviolable pledge to an inflexible system with this basis: A cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal.

The Honor Court personifies the will of the Corps by interpreting and applying the Honor Code. The responsibility for enforcing this system, however, remains with the individual. The sense of Honor ingrained at VMI is the most valuable heritage received during our four years.





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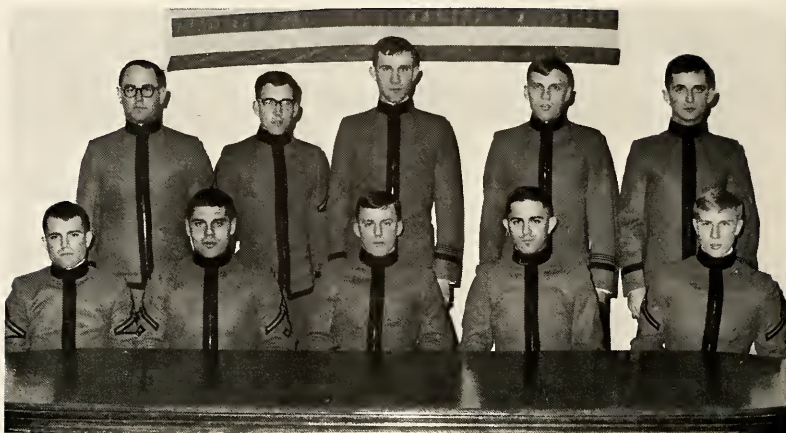


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The General Committee is the principle organization of cadet government. Consisting of the officers of the three upper classes, the President of the Rat Disciplinary Committee, and two members elected at large from the First Class, this committee enforces class privileges and strives to unite the classes.

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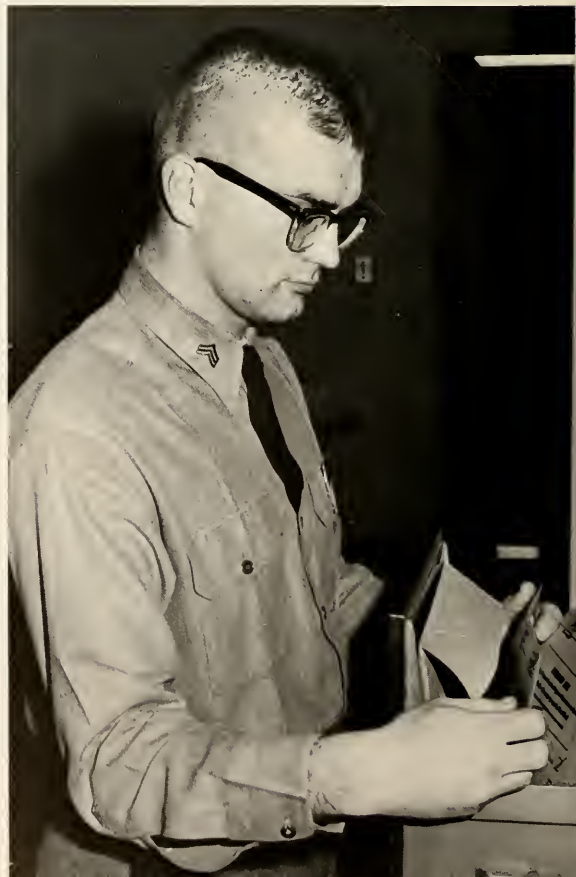
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THE 1967 BOMB

The panic stages are over. The last deadline has been met. All of the pictures have been laid out. All of the copy has been written, checked, typed, and proofread. Soon the weariness will pass, strength will return, and we may evaluate our *Bomb*.

What did we want to do? Last June, the staff decided that we would strive for an accurate portrayal of life at the Institute. We believed that there were enough valuable facets of the VMI experience to avoid depicting an idyllic paradise, overflowing with dances, impressive parades, and pomp. The fact that a cadet's life also includes frustration, boredom, pressure, and loneliness should not be dismissed in favor of a more pleasant distortion.

This *Bomb* also says things which are seldom said in a yearbook. We gave praise where it was deserved, but we did not dispense accolades indiscriminately. Most writing in a yearbook is bland; the 1967 *Bomb* differs. We have tried to capture the thoughts of the Corps. Whether this be in the description of the liberal arts, the analysis of football, or the printable humor, the staff is satisfied that we have said something worth reading.





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The degree of success of our attempt cannot be adjudged fully in two or three days. Contemporary acclaim will not completely satisfy us. *The Bomb* is a less transient artifact. If, when twenty years or so have passed, this book can arouse memories of fun and frustration, preparation and parades, resentment, relief and exultation, we will be satisfied.

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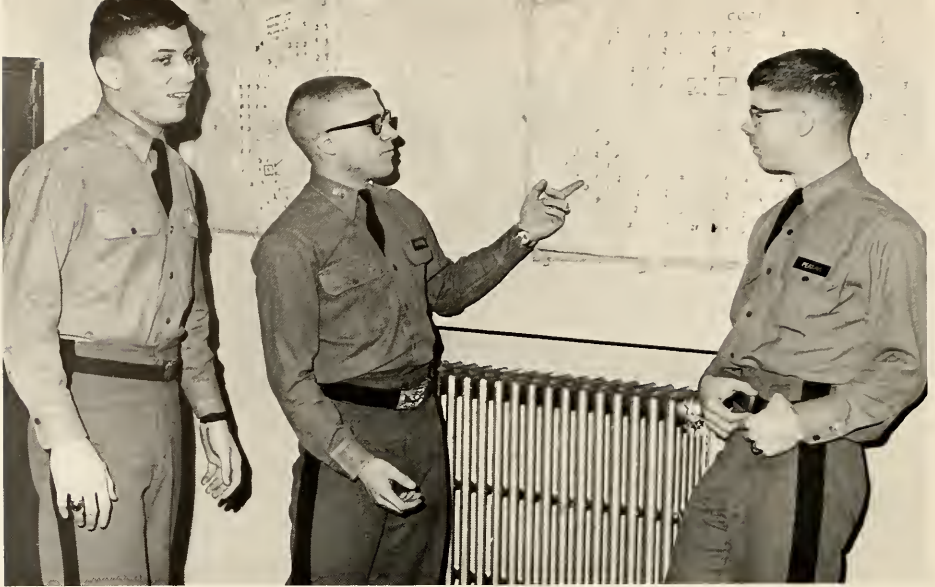
THE CADET

Newspapers serve two general functions: to inform their readers, and to stimulate action. The VMI CADET during this past year fulfilled these functions better than any CADET in recent years. Showing a willingness to look objectively at any situation, the CADET took both the Corps and the administration to task at different times. This maturity of approach often endeared the CADET to neither party.

It would be unfair to leave unrecognized the job performed by the business staff. Distribution of the papers was made more difficult by new postal regulations requiring the Zip Code. And there was always the problem of revenue. But these obstacles were overcome, and the CADET never failed to appear.

John C. Anderson
Business Manager





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Most newspaper work goes on at night, and things are no different with THE CADET. Long hours after Taps go into putting together a weekly paper, spent in such diversified tasks as trying to find "Ratman," attempting to lay out pages so that stories don't have to be written on top of each other, or writing instant editorials. But somehow that last copy always does manage to roll off the press by 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Several important areas must be covered in a weekly newspaper. Most obvious is the reporting of events on post, or events affecting the Corps or the Institute. This includes the contests of Keydet athletic teams both at home and away. Another realm is trespassed by book and movie reviews, and feature articles on members of the faculty. But the area that makes or breaks a newspaper is the editorial page. As one of the most authoritative representatives of Corps opinion, THE CADET discoursed on such subjects as food in the mess hall, definition of barrack's confinement, and the summer reading program.



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THE SOUNDING BRASS

Last year a small white and gold idea was hatched by a group of ambitious cadets. This idea, *The Sounding Brass* literary magazine, proved to all who came in contact with it that the VMI cadet was capable of literary accomplishment which could match, and in many cases surpass that of such schools as U.N.C., Duke, U. Va., and Washington and Lee.

No doubt the Spartan life of the Institute, which definitely creates an atmosphere far different from that of other schools, is conducive to a creative spirit which is unique. If it is indeed true that suffering breeds art, it is no wonder that the first issue of *Sounding Brass* was of such high quality.

This year the *Sounding Brass* staff is headed by that well known master of the absurd, Jeff Aston. Good things are expected of Jeff and his staff.



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Due to the outstanding work of the Hop and Floor Committees, cadets will look upon this year as one of the most successful of their cadetships. Such celebrated groups as Ian and Sylvia, the Serendipity Singers, and the Kingsmen have performed for the hops this year.

The Hop Committee is responsible for organizing the dance schedule, arranging for bands and groups, and handling ticket sales and other financial matters. The Floor Committee is charged with the decoration of Cocke Hall, and the providing of refreshments. For a week before each dance, Cocke Hall is a flurry of activity as the two committees work conjointly on preparations for a big weekend.

The dance weekends provide one of the most pleasant breaks in the oftentimes drab routine of life as a cadet. The success of such a weekend is due in no small part to the efforts of the Hop and Floor Committees.





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VMI RANGERS



Dawn . . . the aggressor convoy winds slowly up the mountain road, the shrouded missile jiggling slightly on its mechanized carrier. Suddenly the lead vehicle blows apart in a gash of savage flame; automatic weapons fire rakes the length and breadth of the column . . . men fling themselves screaming from the vehicles into the shattering blasts of the claymore mines strung the length of the road. Three blasts on the whistle. Killer Teams rush the convoy, finishing the task and planting their demolition charges. The whistle again . . . pins are pulled, the patrol fades back into the all-covering forest, leaving the shattered, burning convoy in mute testimony of the accomplishment of THE MISSION.

In the troubled times in which we live, the VMI Rangers train today with the intent of surviving tomorrow when, in a distant land, the hacking cough of an automatic weapon may signal the start of more than a simple field problem . . . J'Ose!



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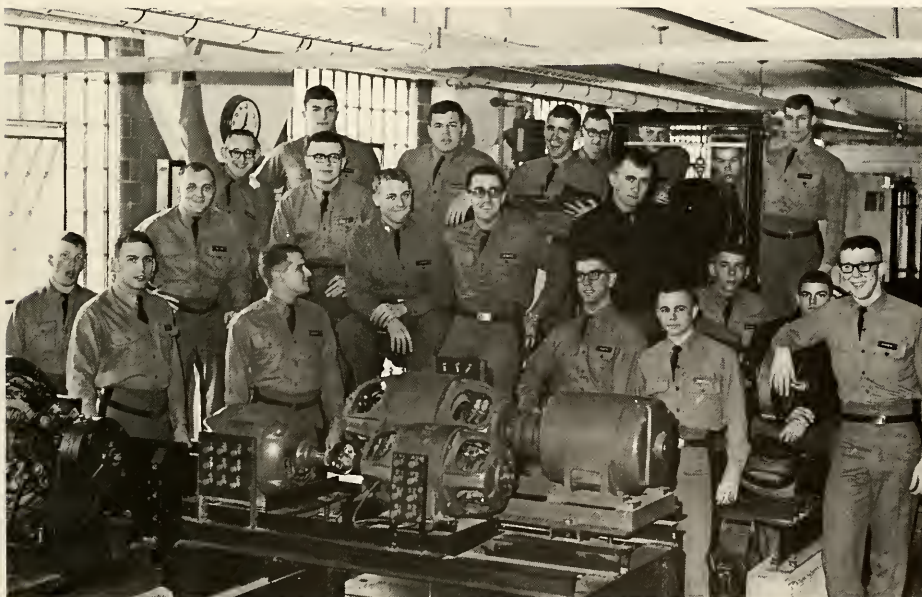
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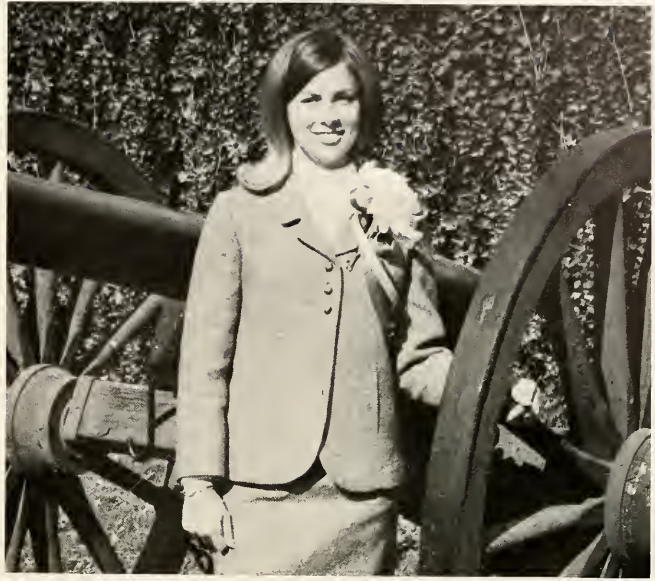
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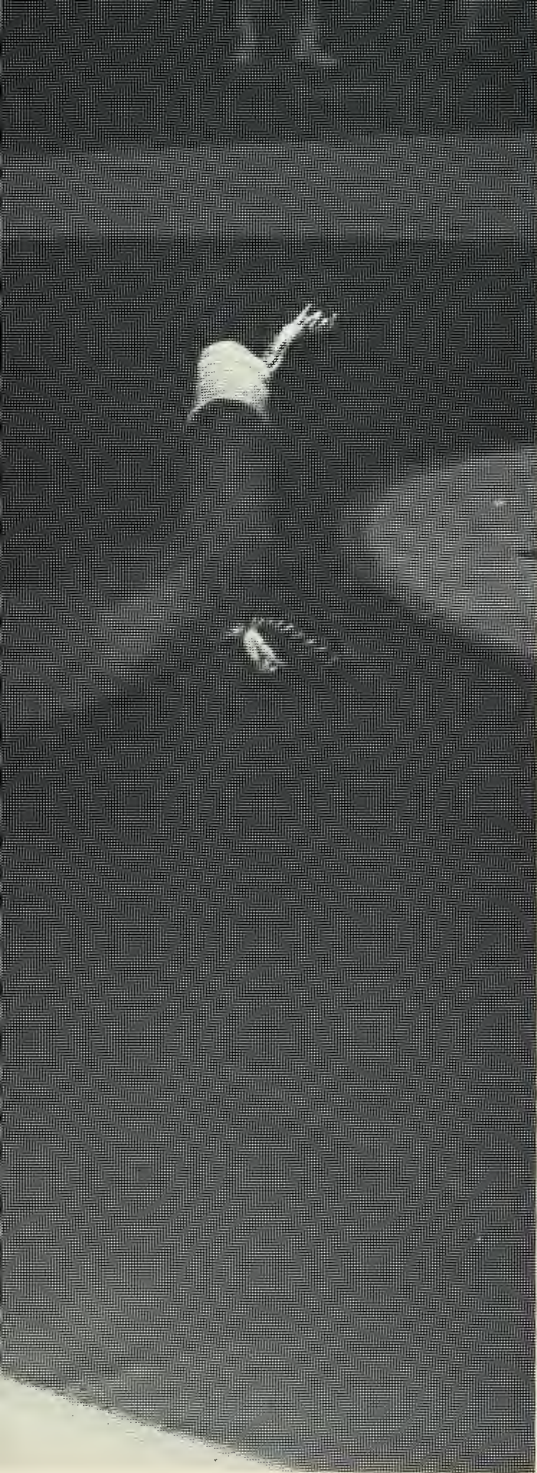


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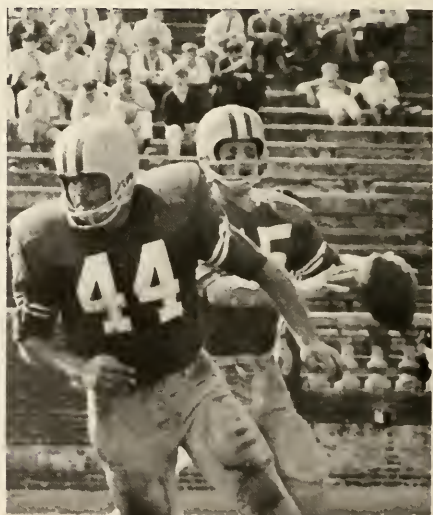
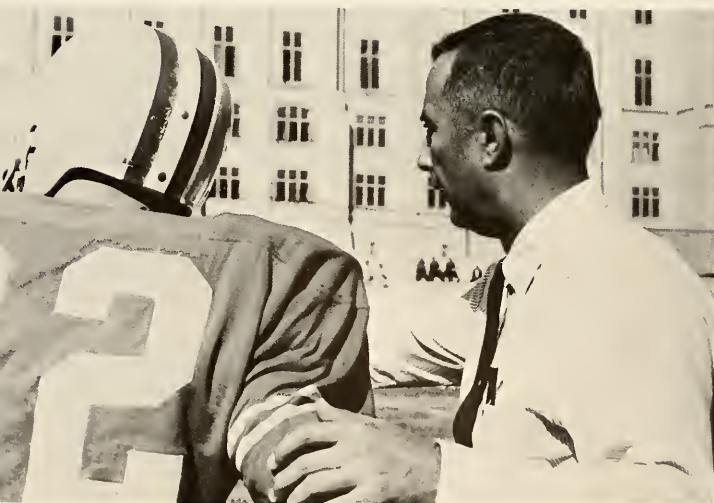
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ATHLETICS



Football



Preparation for football season begins not in August when the pleasures of summer end, but the preceding spring. Last spring, for the first time in many years, the Big Red found itself under new tutelage. After three consecutive losing seasons, the Corps and the team hoped that the infusion of the new blood in the coaching staff into the perennial enthusiasm and competitiveness of all VMI teams would produce a winner. Throughout the unrewarded days of spring practice, an aura of success and winning became a desire, a need, an integral part of existence.



With its return in late August, the team became eminently aware of its monstrous schedule. On September 17, however, the newly outfitted Big Red won its first non-conference game since 1961, and the past years of mediocrity seemed to have ended. Yet the following week, the Keydets found themselves faced with what was to become the fourth ranked team in the nation—the University of Georgia Bulldogs. After drawing first blood with a quick TD, the Keydets were overwhelmed by the massive force of the opposition. Determination, desire, and ability were neutralized by the products of inflationary football.





The following week the Keydets met a problem which plagued them the rest of the season—injuries. This factor was almost overcome against the behemoths of Boston College. On a rain-soaked field, however, the size and depth of our adversary proved an insurmountable obstacle, and VMI went down to defeat again.

On October 1, the Corps and the team traveled to Richmond. The added support of the Corps helped the team, which displayed a brilliant and explosive offense while defeating the Spiders.

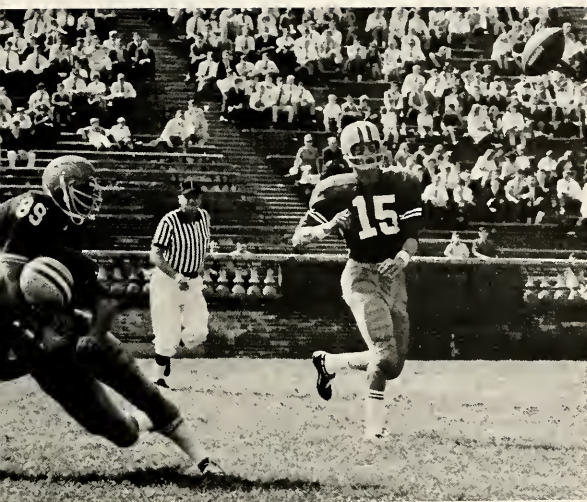


The next six games were a myriad of pursuit of victory, near success, but invariably, disappointment. Throughout this blighted period, the unique VMI Spirit was exemplified by both the team and the Corps. The almost unparalleled amassing of injuries forced players to learn new skills, assignments, and positions in a matter of days. The coaches found themselves starting a new line-up in the backfield almost every week.









The season ended with the traditional Thanksgiving Day game. The resolute Keydets met the most powerful Tech team in many years. Venting their anger at apparently being overlooked for a bowl bid, VPI displayed awesome but excessive strength, and won an overwhelming victory at the expense of the crippled but plucky Keydets.



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YOUTH PRESSING UP THE HILL OF SCIENCE WITH NOBLE EMULATION
 A GRATIFYING SPECTACLE AN HONOR TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR
 STATE OBJECTS OF HONEST PRIDE TO THEIR INSTRUCTORS AND FAIR
 SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
 PROUD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
 TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS



Yet in one respect, this past season was not unsuccessful. The continued unmatched spirit of VMI athletic teams was displayed throughout the season. The Corps continued to provide its strong support despite the outcome on the field.

Of increasing importance, however, are the problems which face future Keydet teams. In the current spiral of football expenditures, scholarships, and other benefits, VMI has lagged behind. Football has become a growing business, but VMI has not kept up with her competitors. Yet, paradoxically, the VMI schedules have outstripped the present capability of VMI teams. The alternatives are evident: either adjust the schedules to our capability, or keep up with the growth of the business. A decision is inevitable, and the time to make it is now. It is unfair to the athletes, to the Corps, to the Alumni, and to the Institute to allow the continued prostitution of Keydet teams.

Coaches:

Vito Ragazzo, Head Coach
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Basketball



This year's basketball season was a frustrating mixture of mediocrity, excellence, excitement and disappointment, which resulted in a lackluster five wins and sixteen losses. The Keydets showed a penchant for playing best against superior opposition, but playing loosely against potential victims. This display of strong nights and sour ones provided much good basketball, but not an outstanding record.





Any disappointment that the season might have caused probably stems from the fact that unseasoned players composed a potentially great team. This combination will never bring superior seasons, but it will win a few games. The potential is better known as brinksmanship, and is evidenced by inaccurate passing, point extremes like 105 and 57, and all the other "could have beens" that frustrate players, coaches, and fans. The potential sometimes comes close and other times gets clobbered, but always it is trying.









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There is hope for the future. On a team that started three sophomores and two juniors, time should allow for marked improvement. When the potential of this year's Keydet team is realized, perhaps the necessity for mourning over the nine games lost by less than four points will disappear.

VMI	58	. .	N. C. State	67
VMI	74	. .	Richmond	76
VMI	75	. .	West Virginia	99
VMI	105	. .	Furman	96
VMI	80	. .	Davidson	82
VMI	65	. .	Richmond	89
VMI	71	. .	Arkansas State	81
VMI	66	. .	Kent State	63
VMI	72	. .	East Carolina	79
VMI	62	. .	George Washington	65
VMI	70	. .	Wake Forest	71
VMI	77	. .	West Virginia	91
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VMI	70	. .	The Citadel	73
VMI	57	. .	William & Mary	64
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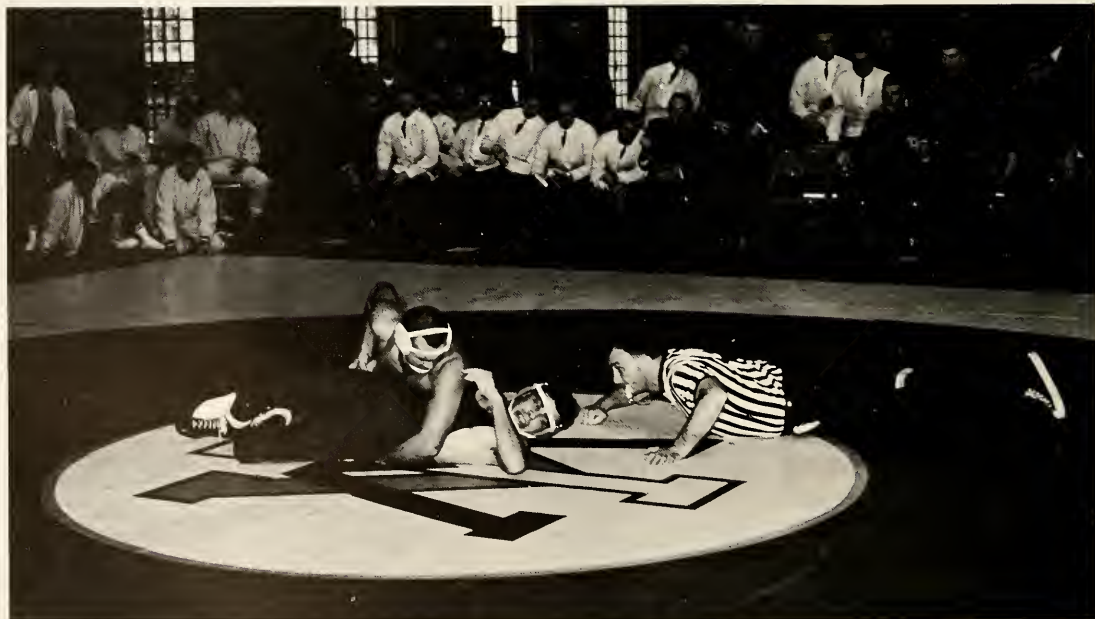
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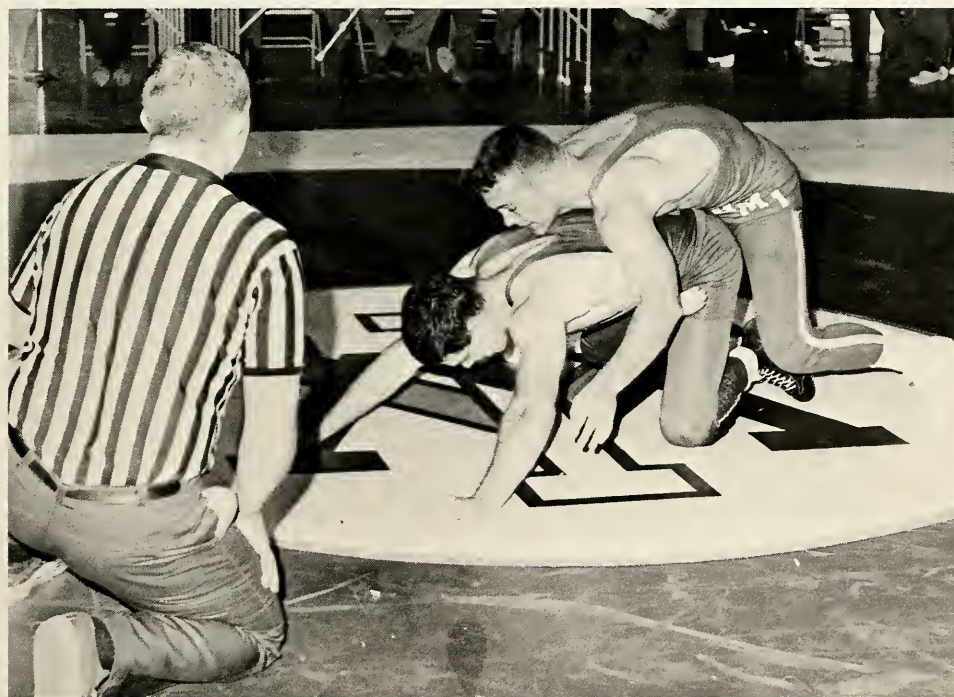
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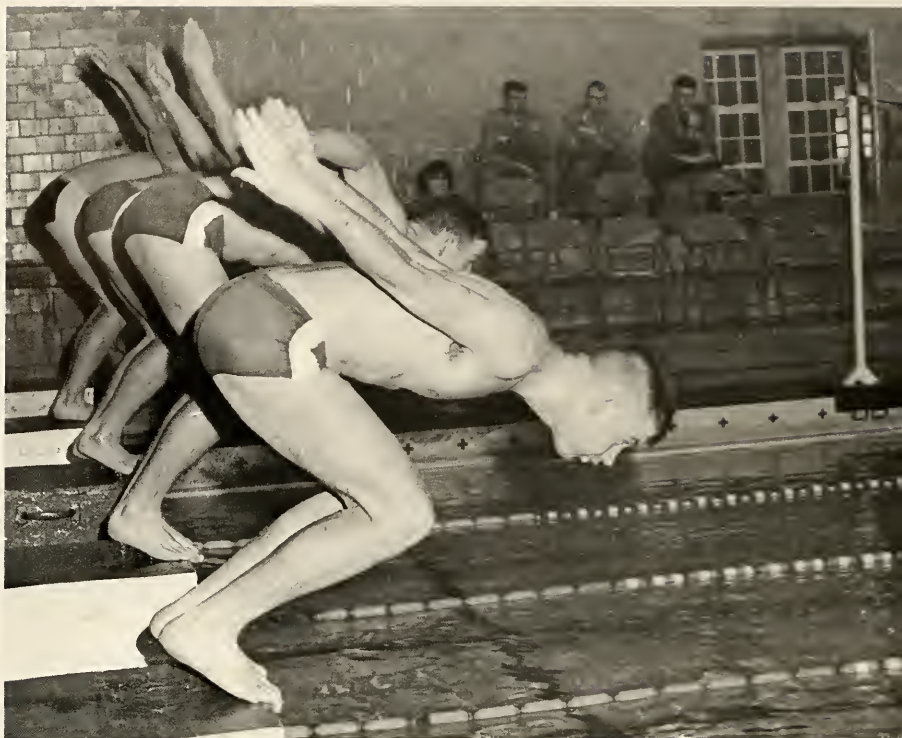
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VMI 0	. .	Maryland	. .	35
VMI 25	. .	Davidson	. .	10
VMI 35	. .	William & Mary	. .	0
VMI 34	. .	East Carolina	. .	8
VMI 17	. .	West Virginia	. .	20
VMI 21	. .	Virginia	. .	19
VMI 33	. .	Pfeiffer	. .	7
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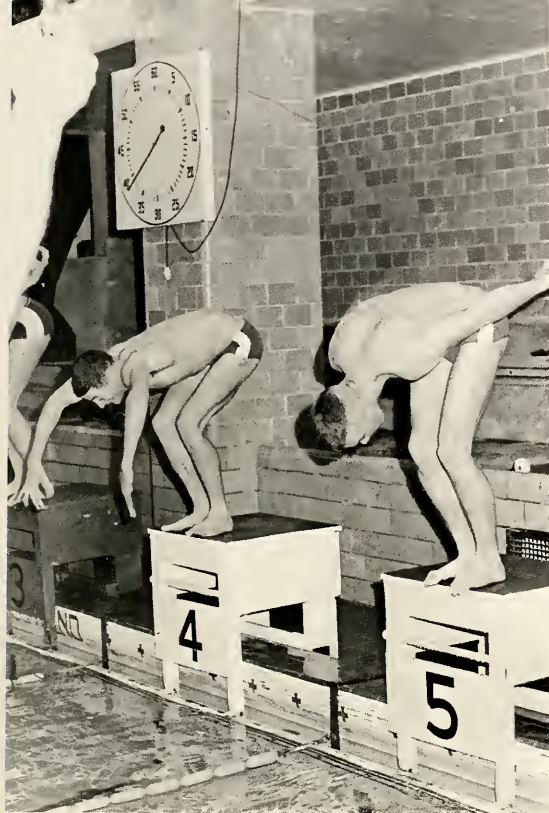
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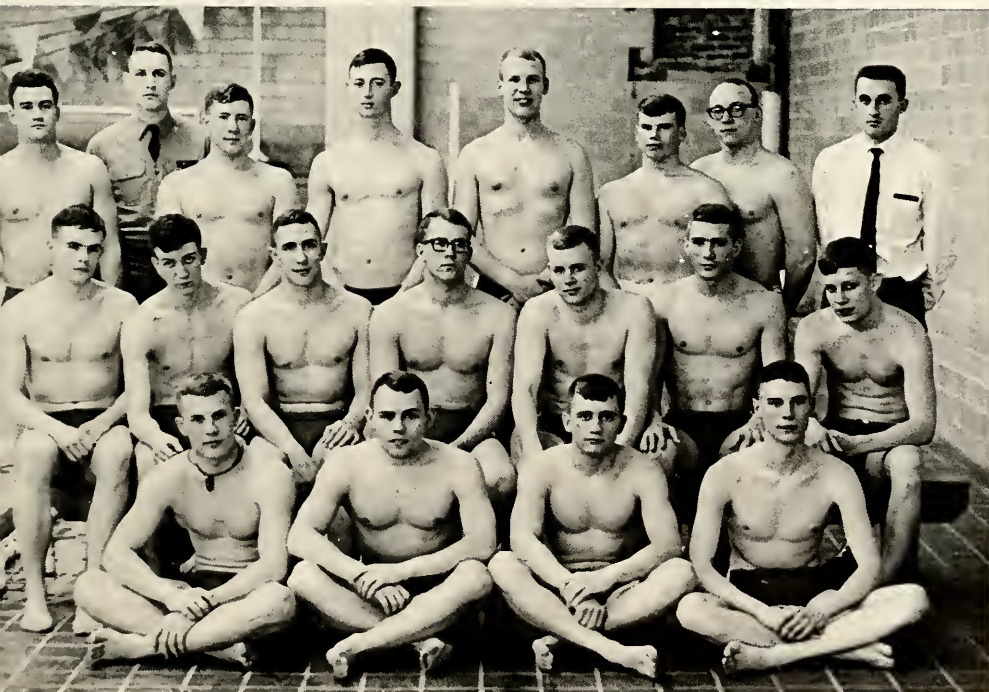
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VMI 51	West Virginia	53
VMI 61	William & Mary	42
VMI 41	South Carolina	62
VMI 40	Maryland	64
VMI 69	Wake Forest	35
VMI 45	Loyola College	50
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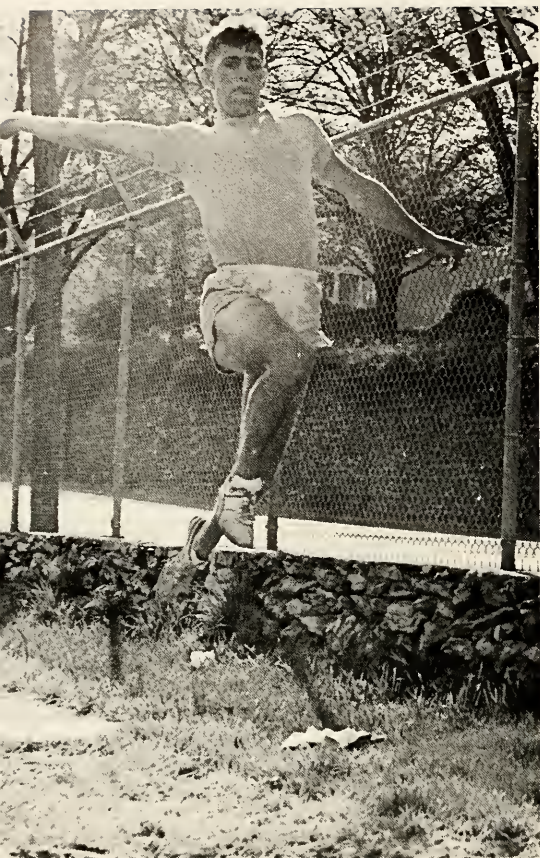
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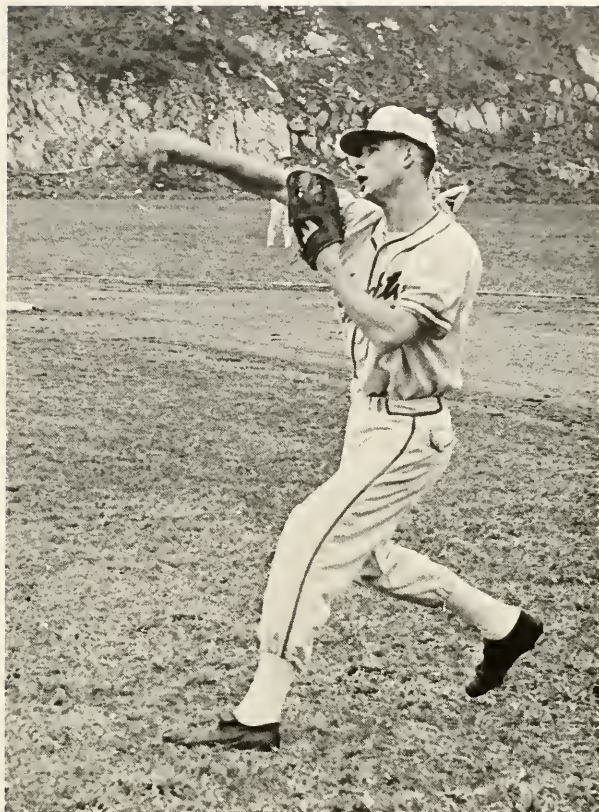
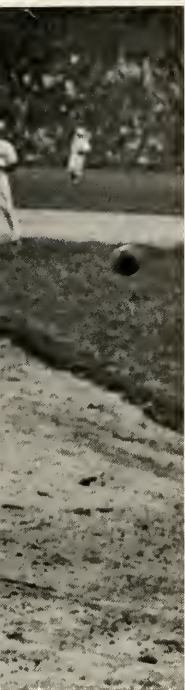
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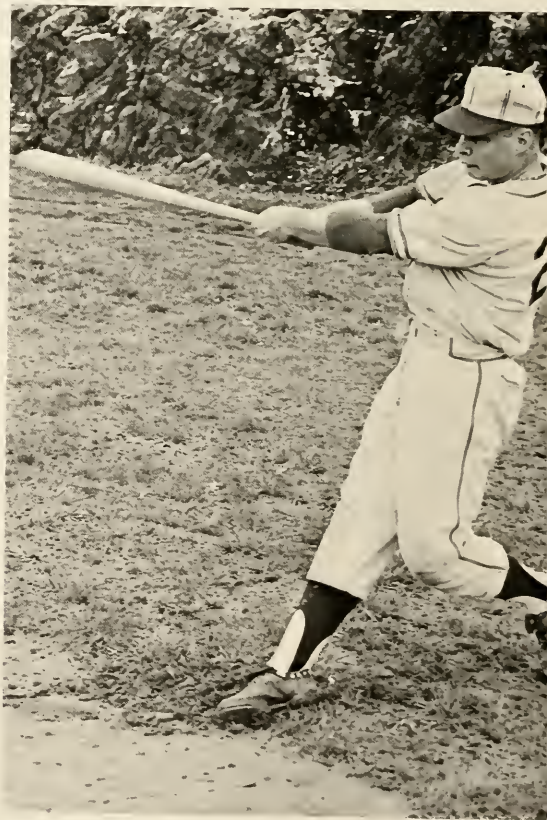
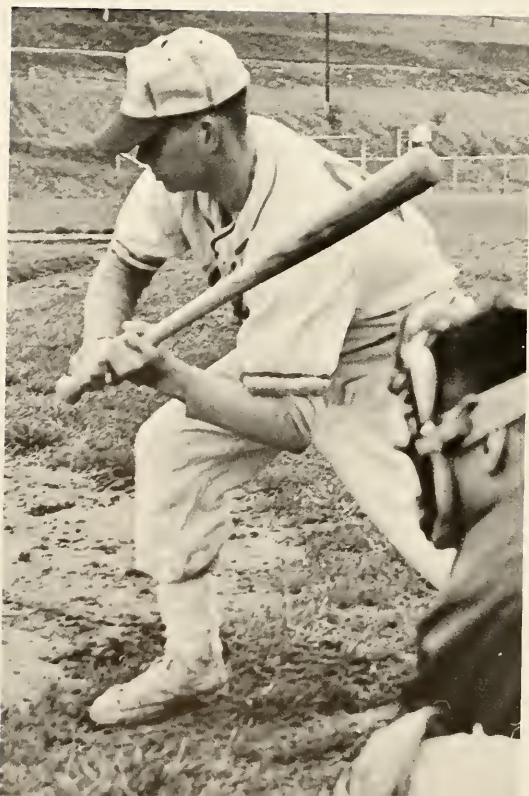
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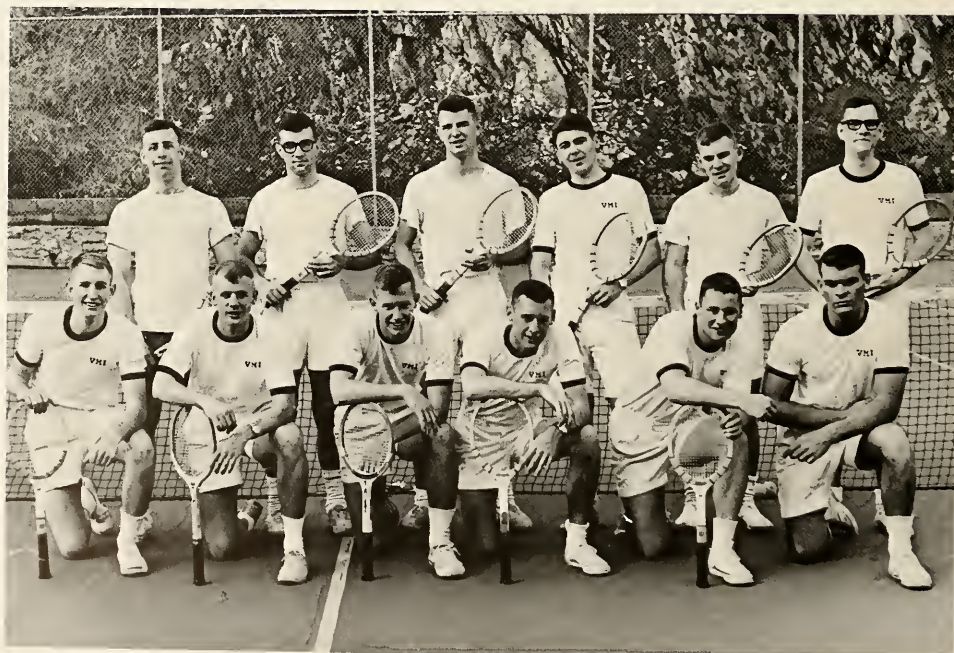
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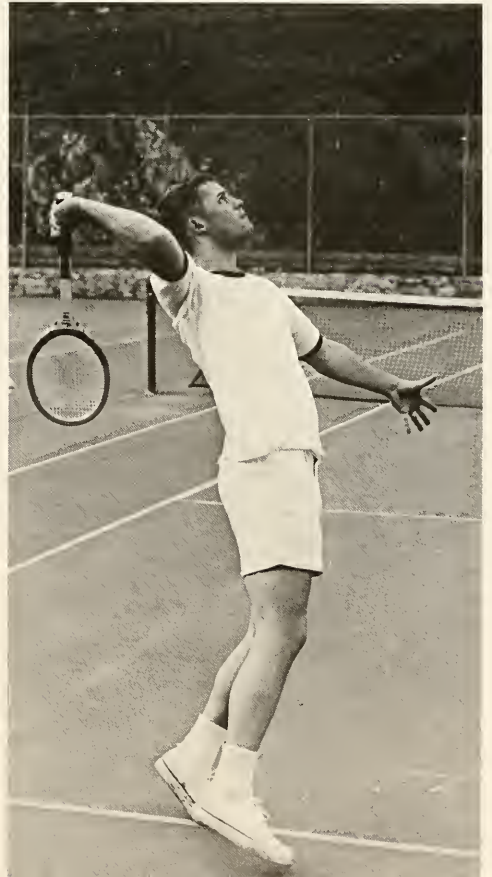
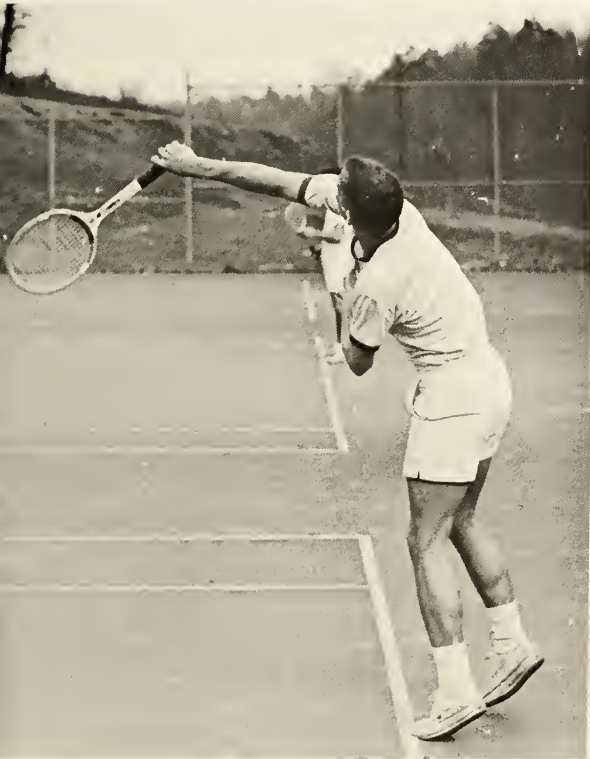
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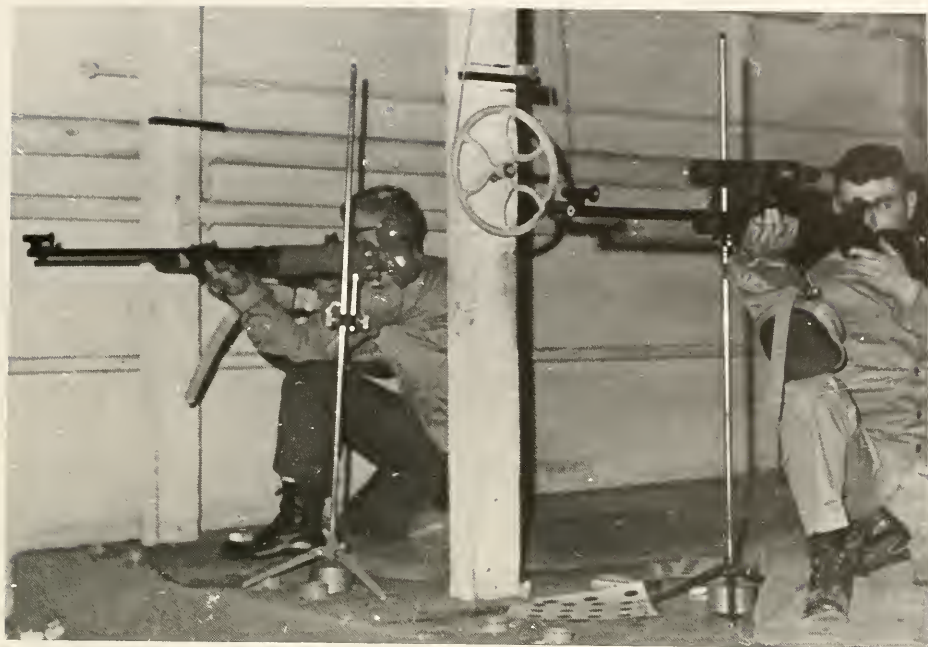




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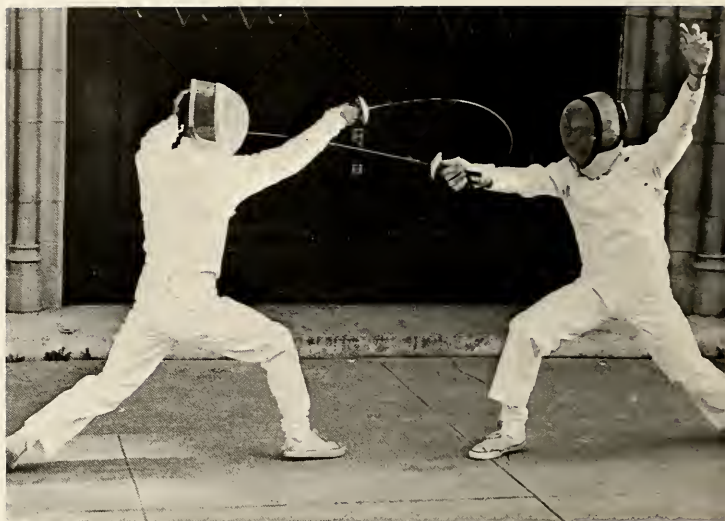
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VMI	8	USMA Prep School	6
VMI	6	Richmond	16
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VMI	0	Fork Union	20
VMI	20	VPI	36



Rat Basketball





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VMI 101	. .	Greenbriar	. . .	81
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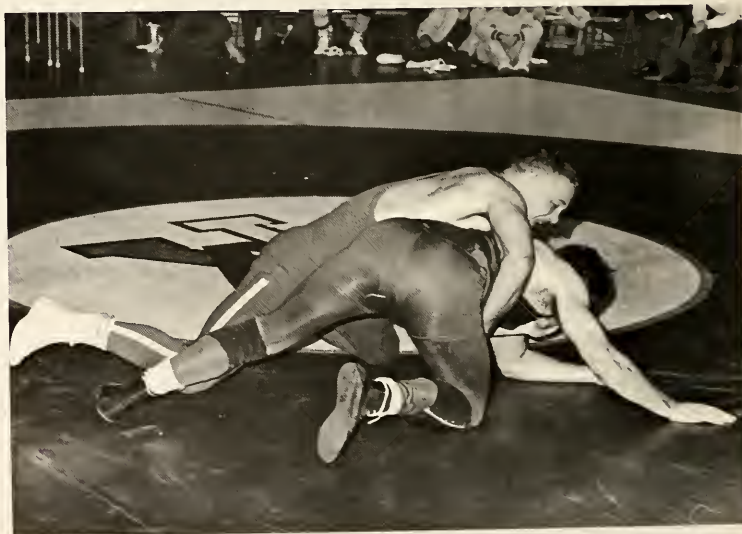




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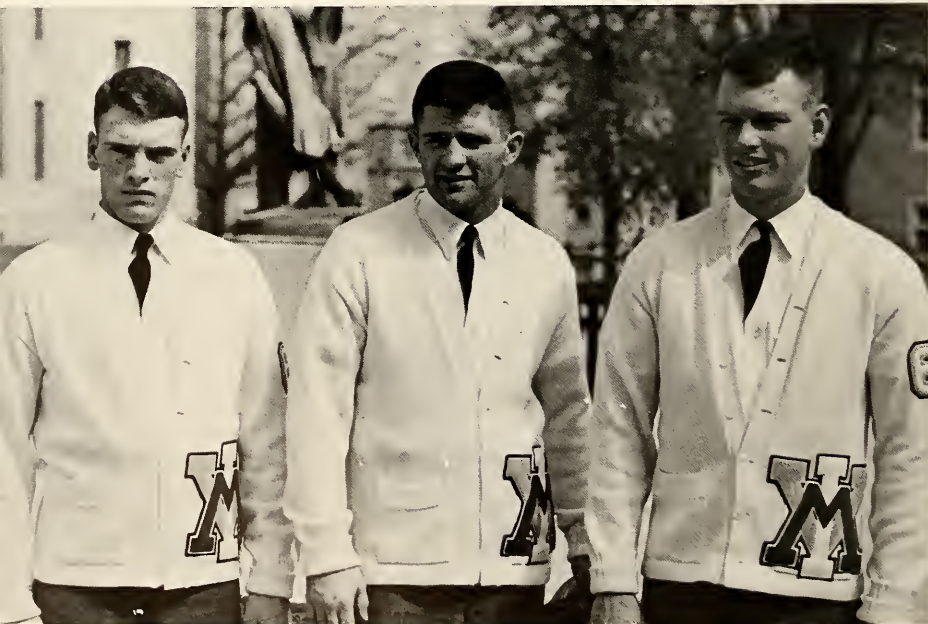


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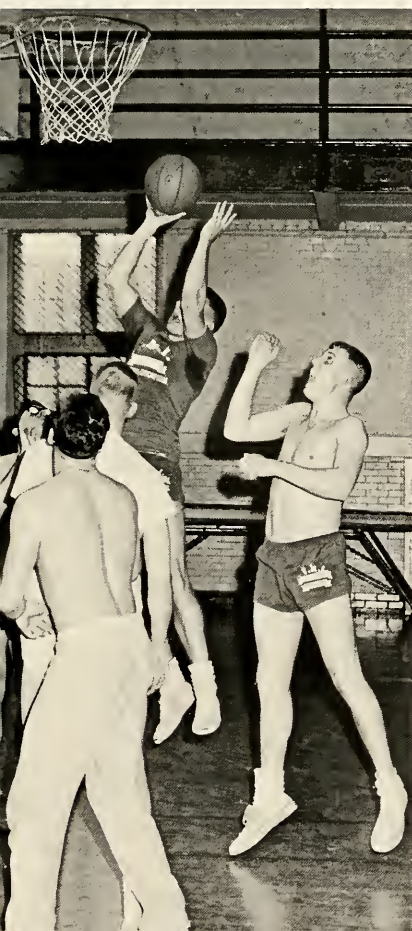
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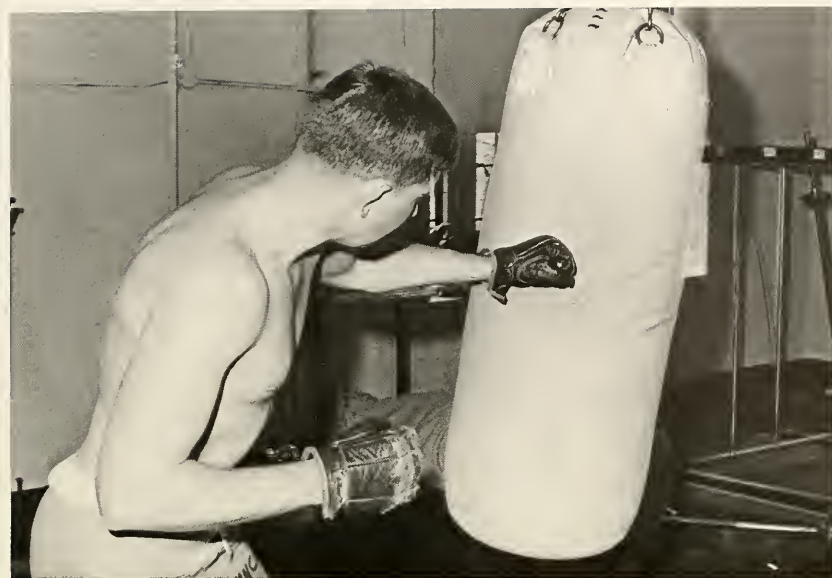




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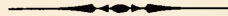
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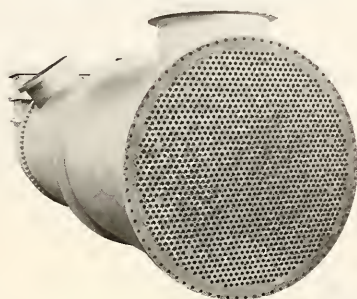
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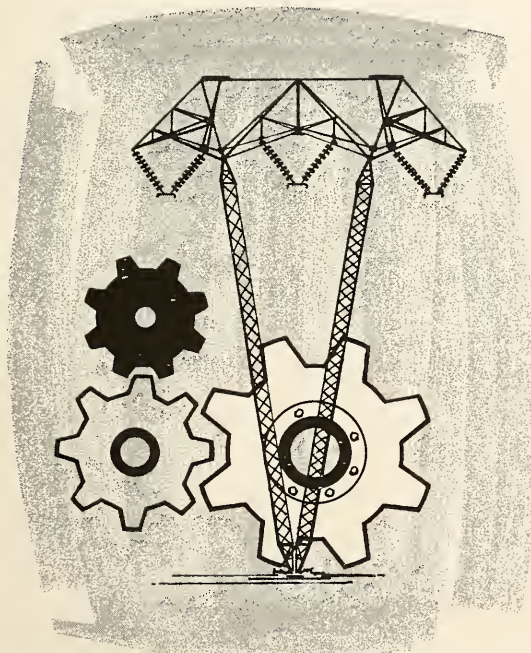


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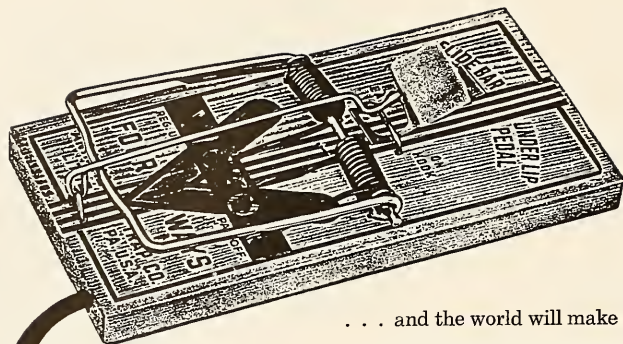
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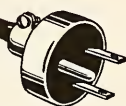


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